

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 103

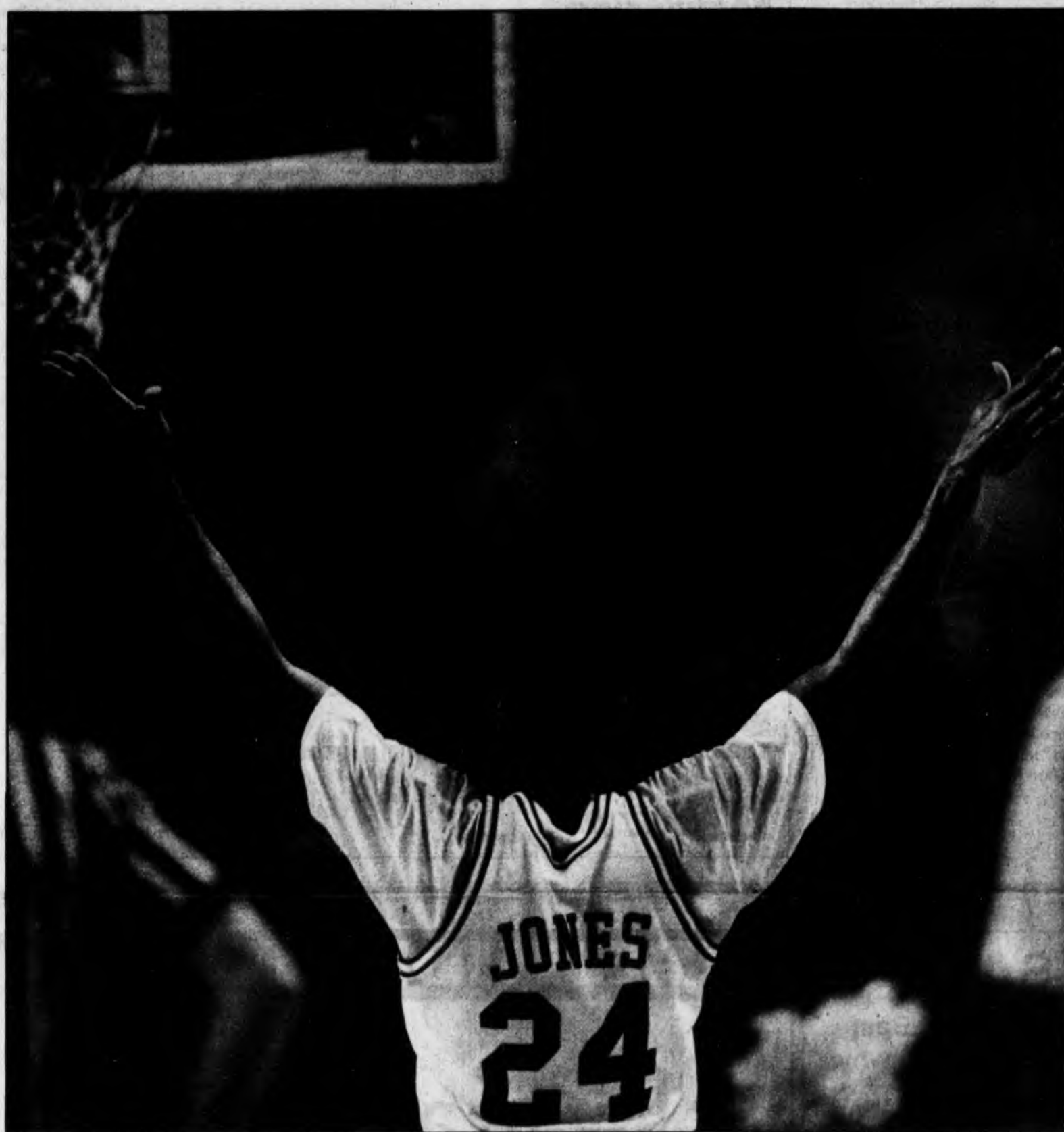
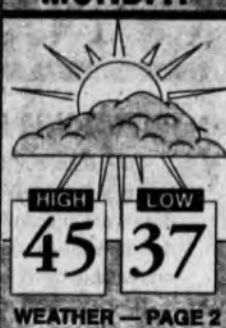
INSIDE

Cowboy poet

Baxter Black performs to a sell-out crowd in McCain.

Page 3

MONDAY



INSIDE

Sooners and Tubbs leave Bramlage with technicals.
Pages 6 and 7

Askia Jones lifts his arms in celebration after sinking the final technical foul free-throw during the second half of the basketball game against Oklahoma. The Sooners were whistled for one personal foul, two technicals and an intentional foul.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Cats snap streak against Sooners

"It was a ballgame where we needed to click on all cylinders. I just wish we would have done it sooner."

DANA ALTMAN
K-State men's basketball coach

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

COACH DANA ALTMAN HAS COMPLAINED RECENTLY ABOUT INCONSISTENT PLAY AND THAT THE WILDCATS HAVE YET TO HAVE ALL THE CYLINDERS HIT TOGETHER.

He must have taken the team for a tune-up.

K-State defeated Oklahoma 89-76 Saturday in a surprise blowout in which everything finally clicked for the Cats.

"It was a ballgame where we needed to click on all cylinders," Altman said. "I just wish we would have done it sooner in the year."

The Cats shot 85 percent in the second half and 57 percent overall. They hit 84 percent from the free-throw line.

While Altman's team seemed to possess abilities they have been lacking all season, Billy Tubbs' team disappeared during much of

the second half.

"I don't know what I can say, guys — we just got whipped today," Tubbs said outside his locker room. "We got whipped on the boards. Kansas State played an excellent game. They really shot the ball good, and we couldn't stop it."

As Tubbs talked, his players filed out quietly, refusing to talk about the loss.

The loss was the second straight for the Sooners in Bramlage Coliseum. Last year, they lost to the Cats 62-61 in the final seconds.

"No, I don't think the place is frustrating," Tubbs said. "It is a nice place to play. The fans are great. I don't think it is a frustrating place to play."

What was frustrating for Tubbs was the 12 points the Cats scored in just 53 seconds of play during the second half.

"The game ended just there — it was over," Tubbs said. "It took the wind out of our sails, and it was hard to recover from that play."

With 13:46 remaining in the game, OU's Ken Conley fouled Deryl Cunningham while DC drove toward the basket. Conley then said something the referee did

not particularly agree with and was given a technical. Tubbs was then issued a technical for his response to the play.

Askia Jones then stepped up to the line and sank six straight free throws.

As K-State inbounded the ball, Anthony Beane was intentionally fouled by James Mayden. Beane sank his two.

Total time elapsed: 2 seconds.

Ron Lucas and Beane then added four points with a jumper and drive to the basket, and an 11-point lead had ballooned to 23.

"It was by far the wildest play I've been involved in with college basketball," Cunningham said.

Two of the foul shots that Jones took should have been attempted by Cunningham, who was originally fouled by Conley.

"I saw Ski shooting what seemed like 100 free throws," Cunningham said. "The ref didn't realize he had called the foul on Conley and I was shooting. Ski is shooting 90 percent from the line, so I wasn't going to say anything."

That one play aside, the Cats controlled the tempo of the game from the outset. Even without those 12 points, K-State was having a

solid game.

"Whatever the reason, we shot the ball better," Altman said. "I don't know what it is. Sometimes a team that lacks a little confidence in their shooting, things start falling for them."

"Or, you get a young man who hadn't been shooting the ball well like Ron Lucas, and he hit a couple of jumpers there and a couple free throws to fall. Heck, he looked like he could have stroked that baseline jumper all day," he said.

Lucas contributed 10 points during the win, including a four-for-four performance from the field, bringing back images of his play last season.

After ending a four-game conference slide, K-State steps out of the Big Eight for the last time, taking on UMKC at home Tuesday night.

"It was good for the players to walk out and feel good about their performance and feel good about themselves," Altman said.

"They are guys who have worked hard. It was nice to have a ballgame like this where things went right for us and we hit free throws and we hit open jump shots."

Excellence election voted down

KIMBERLY HEPLING
Collegian

Student Senate voted late Thursday night against having a student election to determine student support for the Partnership for Excellence.

The election would have taken place March 2. Some senators expressed concern that there would not be enough time to educate students about the Partnership for Excellence and set up the election.

"In two weeks time, I didn't think it would be possible to educate 20,000 students," DeLoss Jahnke, Student Senate Chair, said.

Jeff Peterson, proponent of the bill, said that if Student Senate was concerned about the timing involved, they could have amended the bill.

Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said she voted against it because of technicalities involved.

"It was not because I didn't feel students shouldn't have a say," she said.

Jahnke and Carrel both said that not supporting the Partnership for Excellence itself would be a mistake.

Peterson, who is opposed to the Partnership for Excellence, gathered 1,350 signatures in a petition calling for a student election to determine student opinion about the Partnership for Excellence.

"I would think that students who signed the petition would be outraged," he said.

Peterson said he did not understand why a roll-call vote was not taken so that constituents could see how the senators voted.

Carrel said regardless of whether or not the Partnership for Excellence is passed by the legislature, tuition will increase. If it is passed, the money will be earmarked especially for the University. If not, the money could be spent elsewhere.

"We have everything to lose, really, if we don't support it," Carrel said.

Jahnke agreed.

"The fact remains that tuition will go up," he said. "With the Partnership for Excellence, we will have a chance of getting money back. Without it, we have no chance of getting it."

Finney says bill not answer

JULIE LONG
Collegian



Gov. Joan Finney urged the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday to reject or delay action on the death penalty bill.

Finney and about a dozen other people testified before the committee in opposition to the death penalty bill.

"The problem I see today, one

of the major problems, is that we do not lead the people," Finney said. "We do not give them examples of trust and honor and honesty."

"Please let us not send a message of violence and retaliation to our children, but rather work to connect the causes of resentment that are festering within their hearts."

This is the most serious social question to address this session, Finney said. She urged the senators to search their hearts. The governor told the committee that she too had been affected by tragic murders, but she did not see the death penalty as an answer.

Finney said her first response to the violence was to kill the criminal.

"But I believe that a civilized society should

See FINNEY Page 10

Clinton respected, analyzed by public

"I suppose I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had teas."

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
First Lady

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Hillary Rodham Clinton

News of Bosnia and Somalia were knocked off the front page when she cut her hair.

Her inauguration day outfits were reported on with as much zeal as the President's speech.

Her every move is analyzed and scrutinized, and people wonder what

really goes on behind closed doors at the White House.

She's Hillary Rodham Clinton, a person who is both respected and disdained by the people of the United States.



Clinton

See HILLARY Page 10

Police surprised: 911 service may be used on campus

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Not many people realize that in case of an emergency on campus, the number to call is 911.

John McAuliffe, director of the K-State Police Department, said he was not even aware there was a campus 911 until three weeks ago.

An administrator sent an article from the Wichita Eagle about the emergency number being implemented at Wichita State University and a sug-

gestion of K-State doing it.

McAuliffe said he looked into it and was surprised to find that the campus already has the emergency number in service.

The number has not been publicized since it was first implemented in October.

Flyers providing emergency numbers for on and off campus give 911 as the emergency number for off campus, but has other numbers for on-campus

emergencies.

"It is going to be awhile getting printed information into circulation," McAuliffe said.

During a recent staff meeting, suggestions were taken on how to inform the campus of the emergency number.

"It is important to let people know," Laurie Harrison, communications specialist for campus police.

"They are used to relying on Riley County."

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► PNEUMONIA BACTERIA MAY BECOME INCURABLE

SAN FRANCISCO — Common bacteria that cause pneumonia, children's ear infections and many other diseases are evolving into forms untreatable by all known medicines.

These new forms threaten a chilling post-antibiotic era that would be "nothing short of a medical disaster," a researcher said Saturday.

In the post-antibiotic world, the simplest infections could quickly escalate into fatal illnesses, said Alexander Tomasz of Rockefeller University in New York City.

"Most people think it will happen," he said. "It's unpredictable when." And the consequences? "No one knows. The mortality is quite high."

The first antibiotic, penicillin, became widely available in 1940. For 50 years, most bacterial infections have been treatable.

Tomasz sounded the alarm at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a leading authority on bacteria that are resistant to treatment by antibiotics.

► DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FAVORITE KILLED IN CRASH

LEAWOOD — Services for Thomas E. Sullivan, who was considered the front-runner in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Roeland Park.

Sullivan, 45, of Leawood, was killed Friday in a traffic accident in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The accident also killed another Johnson County attorney, Phil Cartmell Jr., 54, of Mission Hills. His memorial service will be Monday at the Village Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village.

Sullivan earned a degree in sec-

ondary education from the University of Kansas before graduating from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law in 1974. He had practiced in the Kansas City area since then, and was a former president of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

Sullivan is survived by his wife, Dr. Janis Steinbrecher, and a son, Bryan J. Sullivan; two brothers, Terry Sullivan, Pittsburg, Kan., and David Sullivan, Palo Alto, Calif.; and three sisters, his twin, Nancy Ross, of Reno, Nev.; Katy Coleman of Knob Noster, Mo.; and Molly Spaulding of Prairie Village.

► DAMAGED BRIDGE WORRIES LOCALS

MANHATTAN — A bridge that has been closed since last July's flooding has some Manhattan residents worried.

The Barnes Road Bridge was closed after the Big Blue River ripped a 10-foot-wide hole in it during flooding last summer.

Residents of Rocky Ford Trailer Park, who live a half-mile from the bridge in Pottawatomie County, are worried about the bridge being closed because trailers are vulnerable to fires and natural disasters.

Last December, about 300 residents of the area signed a petition asking the commissioners of Pottawatomie and Riley counties to expedite the bridge's repair or provide a temporary alternative.

"Many people feel like we don't have the protection from our fire service," said Lois Borg, whose family owns the trailer park.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

At 3 p.m., Maria Emura reported the loss of \$1800 in \$100 bills at the K-State Union.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

At 11:55 p.m., a citizen reported a pedestrian was struck by a car at the intersection of 11th and Laramie streets. Eugene J. Ziegler, 105 Goodnow, was hit by a vehicle driven by Connie Butler, 2905 Hickory Court. Ziegler was treated for knee and hand injuries at Memorial Hospital.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, Friday's debate team story should have stated that K-State's team is ranked No. 2, behind Northwestern State.

Also, K-State took second in squad sweepstakes at UMKC, one win behind Arizona State. David Devereaux and Taleyne Beadles tied for first with another K-State team, Jason Sloan and Courtney Knappe at Central Missouri.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS MONDAY, FEB. 21

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is today.

■ KSU Bloodmobile is Feb. 21-25. Give blood from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 21 in Derby Dining Center 134 or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22-25 in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

BULLETINS

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is today.

■ KSU Bloodmobile is Feb. 21-25. Give blood from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 21 in Derby Dining Center 134 or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22-25 in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

■ Listen to Rob and Stephen from 8 to 9 p.m. on "A Purple Affair" on KSDB 91.9 FM.

■ Applications for McCain Student Development Board are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due March 4.

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

■ College of Business ambassador applications are available in Calvin 107.

■ Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholarship applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office in Eisenhower 113.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 22

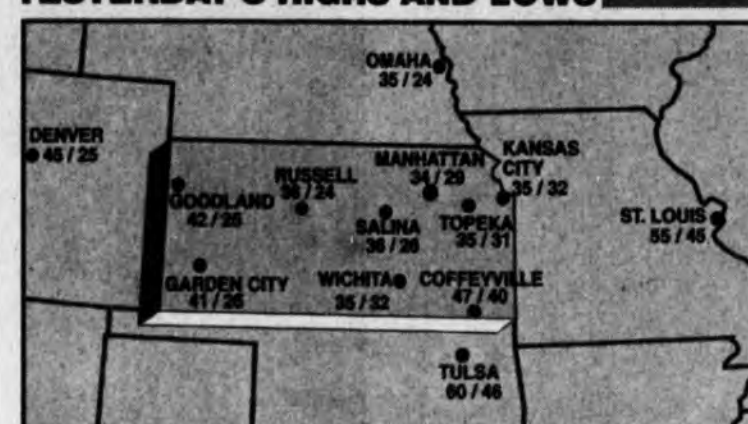
Clement Alexander Price of the Rutgers University history department will present "African American History," a public lecture and reception, at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Dr. Charles R. Ward of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, candidate for vice provost for academic services and technology/dean of continuing education, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Naomi Lindstrom, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Texas-Austin, will speak at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Lindstrom will speak about "The Search for Latin America's Cultural Autonomy." Among Lindstrom's recent books are "Jewish Issues in Argentine Literature," "Women's Voice in Latin American Literature" and "Jorge Luis Borges: A Study of the Short Fiction."

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 40 to 45 and a 50 percent chance of rain overnight.

TOMORROW

Likely rainy with a low in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED

Wednesday, dry and cold. Thursday, cold with a chance of freezing rain. Friday, a chance for snow.

Drive A Little and SAVE!

There's a reason we have the area's Biggest and Best Selection of Top Name Brands. Come over and see why.

Pedford/Scopate MB QUART KENWOOD ALPINE YAMAHA

PrecisionPower Definitive Technology Cerwin-Vega!

PIONEER BOSE JBL CARVER

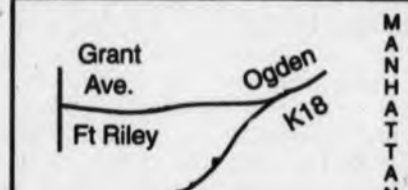
Home Stereos - Car Stereos & Alarms - Installation

20 Minutes West Thru Ft Riley

1-762-4447 AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.

630 Grant Ave. Junction City, KS 66441

HI FI — Car Stereo



Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STREETSIDE RECORDS

Play in a Virtuoso String Quartet



ENSEMBLE LIVE
The "Practice Made Perfect" Series
for Violin • Viola • Cello
and more!
Haydn • Mozart • Beethoven



If you've ever wanted to play in a string quartet when you were by yourself, you've probably had to use your imagination... until now.

Introducing **ENSEMBLE LIVE**, the revolutionary new practice and playing system for musicians. Each volume features world-class artists playing one of the great musical treasures from the chamber music repertoire, followed by the identical recording with one of the parts removed. You play the missing part. You become the final member of the **ENSEMBLE**.

The **ENSEMBLE LIVE** series features the best known quartets of Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn. CDs are available for first and second violin, viola, cello and selected wind and piano parts. Each volume includes appropriate sheet music.

Discover **ENSEMBLE LIVE**, and you'll never play alone again. 22 Chamber Music Titles available.

Specially Priced!

SONY MUSIC IS OUR VISION

"Sony Classical" are trademarks of Sony Corporation/©1993 Sony Classical GmbH.

1231 Moro • 776-7373

Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!

Looking for the perfect gift? Gift Coins available for any occasion.

500 KAMIS

LAST CHANCE

MONDAY NITE OPEN MIC

WITH JEFF BARRETT

COME CHECK THIS OUT!

EVERY PARTICIPANT

LIVE MUSIC TUESDAY WITH SUBMYXION

LAST CHANCE SALOON

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR WINNERS!

1213 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

778-8451

No Cover. Never Had It. NEVER WILL!

Cowboy poet

Baxter Black performs to sell-out crowd in McCain

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Baxter Black is not a typical poet.

Black calls himself a cowboy poet, and he performed some of his work to a sell-out crowd Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

"It's not a bad job because I get to speak to agricultural people. We're all pretty much the same kind of people," Black said.

Black said there are many people who call themselves cowboy poets, and the material tends to be humorous.

"I try to make mine funny. I think one of the reasons why it is funny is because humor is closely related to tragedy," Black said.

"If you're in the livestock business, you get hurt — a lot. You get stepped on, run over, smashed and humiliated in the most awful ways. And the only way to handle it is by laughing about it. And I write lots of poems that all stem from terrible things," Black said.

His topics included horse-back riding, bull riding, dogs, trucks and cattle. His humor is similar to Will Rogers and the country singer and humorist Ray Stevens.

Black also commented on the quality of K-State's veterinary program.

But he said things have changed since he attended vet school.

"It's much more integrated than it was before. Women are in veterinary medicine now."

Black is a former veterinarian and cow feeder. He publishes a syndicated column, "On the Edge of Common Sense," which is one of the most widely read agricultural columns in the United States.

He has also published several books and tapes containing his poetry.

He has appeared several times on "The Tonight Show" when Johnny Carson hosted.

Black said he also views himself as a representative for the agricultural community.

He said most urban people were not in touch with agriculture, so it was the farmers' and ranchers' jobs to educate them.

"These are people you meet on elevators. And I'm not talking grain elevators."

"If you're on an elevator it means you're not home," Black said. "You can visit with them for a few minutes. From the second floor to the 20th, they realize that you are just ordinary people with family."

Black said that people tell others about their experiences. "You know, I met a farmer today," Black said. "You didn't touch him, did you? You'll get all those chemicals on your body."



Baxter Black, cowboy poet and humorist, performed before a full house at McCain Auditorium Friday night. People throughout north-east Kansas came to hear his tales about ranch life.

Black signs autographs in the lobby after his performance in McCain Auditorium. Many people stayed late into the evening to have Black sign books and cassette tapes.

PHOTOS BY MARIAN TANNER
Collegian

THEFT

Student loses \$2,428 in Union

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A Colombian graduate student's dreams were shattered when the money she had saved to pay for her master's degree was stolen at 2:50 p.m. Sunday from the K-State Union.

Maria Stella Emura arrived in Manhattan late Wednesday night to continue her education in landscape architecture.

Emura had attended K-State from spring 1990 to October 1993.

After going home to collect her funds, Emura planned to finish her thesis.

On Thursday afternoon, Emura planned to deposit the money. Because she did not have the proper identification, Emura was denied access to an account at the K-State Credit Union. She had paid her tuition, but still had a large amount of money for living expenses.

Sunday afternoon, Emura entered the Union with \$2,428 in \$100 bills in a gray nylon purse inside her handbag.

Emura went into the ladies restroom, and hung her handbag on a hook inside the door. While she was washing her hands, she noticed a woman walk behind her and enter one of the stalls. Emura grabbed her handbag from the hook, walked outside the restroom and called her friend on a campus phone.

Emura planned to meet a friend at the Union and decided to put her purse inside a locker to protect the computer disks and her identification while she was away from the University.

When she reached into her purse for a quarter to pay for the locker, she noticed that all her money had been stolen. She went up to the restroom to search for the missing purse.

After seeking assistance from an employee behind the candy counter, Emura was informed that a janitor had found her purse in the newspaper recycling bins near the Union telephones.

"This is very hard to accept. I've dreamed this for a long time. All I ask is that the person responsible return my money so I can finish my dream," Emura said.

TO HELP

Call Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777 or return the money to the Union's Lost and Found Counter.

A & S
Ambassador
Applications
Available now in
A & S Dean's Office
Eisenhower 117
Due March 1, 5 p.m.
Must have at least 2.5
GPA & be a second
semester freshman.

Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

Derby Dining Center
Mon. Feb. 21
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

KSU Union
Feb. 22-Feb. 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS!

New members of Student Alumni Board

Kyle Campbell, junior, chemical engineering, Scandia.
Casey Carlson, freshman, political science, Solomon.
Jay Cavnar, sophomore, civil engineering, Luray.
Christopher Hansen, freshman, nuclear engineering, Goodland.
Marcia Hellywig, sophomore, accounting, Oswego.
Abby Janssen, freshman, animal sciences, Geneseo.
Justin Kastner, freshman, food science, Manhattan.
Lesley Moss, junior, journalism, Hoxie.
Lori Nelson, freshman, pre-law, Windom.
Mary Roush, junior, elementary education, Sabetha.
Mike Seyfert, sophomore, ag journalism, Ada.
Matt Urbanek, freshman, pre-med, Ellsworth.

The K-State
Alumni Association



Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1994 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Wednesday,
February 23, 1994
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union
and Ahearn Field House

Andale - CANCELLED
Ansdor - Ahearn 57
Arkansas City - Union 1st Floor 2
Arlington - Ahearn 18
Arlington - Ahearn 91
August - Union 1st Floor 19
Austin - Ahearn 93
B and S - Ahearn 88
Bassett-Linwood - Union 1st Floor 13
Bazine - Ahearn 63
Berk - Ahearn 101
Berrington - Ahearn 85
Bern - Ahearn 94
Bishop Carroll - Union 1st Floor 17
Blue Valley/Randolph - Ahearn 19
Blue Valley/Silver - Union Courtyard 6
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 102
Burlingame - Ahearn 15
Butler - Ahearn 49
Burton - Ahearn 27
Canton-Gale - Union Little Theatre A
Centerville - Ahearn 98
Chambers - Ahearn 21
Chapman - Ahearn 4
Chapman - Union 205
Cherokee - Union 212C
Cherry - Union 1st Floor 3
Cincinnati - Ahearn 90
Coffey - Ahearn 71
Coffey - Union 208B
Coffey - Ahearn 15
Concordia - Union 1st Floor 4
Concordia - Ahearn 13
Conway Springs - Ahearn 25
DeSoto - Ahearn 7
Dighton - 104
Dodge City - Union Courtyard 5
El Dorado - Ahearn 76
Elkhart - Ahearn 35
Elwood - Ahearn 108
Emporia - Union Courtyard 8
Eureka - Ahearn 37
Eureka - Union 1st Floor 10
F.L. Schlegel - Ahearn 109
Frankfort - Ahearn 88
Goddard - Union 1st Floor 12
Goodland - Ahearn 43
Great Bend - Union Courtyard 10
Greely - Ahearn 28
Greensburg - Union 1st Floor 20
Harrison - Ahearn 64
Haven - Ahearn 53
Hayden - Ahearn 68
Hays - Ahearn 82
Haworth - CANCELLED
Haworth - Ahearn 41
Highland Park - Ahearn 5
Highland - Ahearn 30
Hill City - Ahearn 32
Holshorn - Ahearn 77
Holt - Ahearn 67
Hutchinson - Union Courtyard 9
Hutchinson - Union 1st Floor 18
Independence - Union Courtyard 4
Irwin - Ahearn 3
Iola - Ahearn 52
J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 6
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 40
Joplin - Ahearn 90
Jefferson West - Ahearn 34
Jennett - Ahearn 61
Jewell - Ahearn 106
Junction City - Union Big 8 B
Kingman - Ahearn 24
Labette - Ahearn 44
Lawrence - Ahearn 28
Lawrence - Ahearn 95
Little River - Ahearn 7
Lucas-Luray - Ahearn 86
Lyons - CANCELLED
Madison - Ahearn 69
Manhattan - Union Council Chamber
Maryville - Union 209
McPherson - Ahearn 58
Meads - Ahearn 67
Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 20

Minneapolis - Union 1st Floor 15
Mission Valley - Ahearn 50
Moundridge - Ahearn 78
Neodesha - Ahearn 45
New City - Ahearn 14
Newton - Ahearn 82
Northern Valley - Ahearn 9
Norfolk - Ahearn 29
Olathe East - Union 212D
Olathe South - Union 213
Opa - Ahearn 58
Osage - Ahearn 41
Osborne - Ahearn 12
Ottawa - Ahearn 82
Ottawa - Union Courtyard 12
Oxford - Ahearn 48
Palco - Ahearn 11
Pawnee - Ahearn 103
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 65
Pawnee - Ahearn 100
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 22
Pike Valley - Ahearn 33
Piper - CANCELLED
Plainville - Union 1st Floor 9
Pleasant Ridge - Union 1st Floor 11
Ponca - Union 1st Floor 8
Prairie View - Ahearn 36
Preston - Ahearn 80
Protection - Union 1st Floor 5
Quinter - Ahearn 38
Riley County - Union Courtyard 2
Rock Creek (Hemlock) - Ahearn 55
Russell - Ahearn 17
Royal Valley - Ahearn 108
Russell - Ahearn 51
Russell - Ahearn 48
Sacred Heart - Union 1st Floor 6
Salina Central - Union 207A
Salina South - Union 212B
Sawyer - Union 207B
Section - Ahearn 73

Shawnee Mission South - Union 208
Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Big 8 C
Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Shawnee Mission North - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Shawnee Mission East - Ahearn 111
Smoky Valley - Union 1st Floor 16
Solomon - Ahearn 84
Southwest of Salina - Union 1st Floor 14
Southwestern Heights - Ahearn 89
Spawville - Ahearn 68
St. Marys - Ahearn 54
Stockton - Ahearn 23
Sumner Academy - Union Courtyard 3
Syracuse - Ahearn 39
Tescott - Ahearn 96
Tipton - Ahearn 107
Tonganoxie - Ahearn 110
Topeka High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Topeka West - Union 202
Turner - Union Courtyard 11
Ulysses - Ahearn 75
Valley Heights - Ahearn 83
Valley Falls - Union Forum Hall Main A
Webbwood - Ahearn 54
Wellsville - Union 208A
Wesley - Union Little Theatre B
Washington Rural - Union 203
Washington (Wash) - Union 1st Floor 1
Wellington - Ahearn 2
Wellmore - Ahearn 45
Wheeland - Ahearn 74
White Rock - Ahearn 42
Wichita Heights - Ahearn 79
Wichita Northwest - Union 212A
Wichita West - Union 1st Floor 7
Wichita North - Union Courtyard 7
Wichita South - Union Courtyard 1
Wichita East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Williamsburg - Ahearn 70
Winfield - Ahearn 47
Wyandotte - Ahearn 10



Greek Store Sale

Manhattan's best store for all your Fraternity and Sorority needs. We carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on letters, embroidery, to custom printed T-Shirts and Glassware. No order is too large or small! Check us out! You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off Any Greek Merchandise Purchase of \$10 or more (except apparel)
FREE Sew-on letters

716 N. Manhattan Ave.

Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

Thur 'till 8:00, Sun 12-5:00



OPINION

FEBRUARY 21, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.C. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Wade Sisson Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin Opinion Page Editor
Meganne Moore Nora Donaghy Deb Whitson Cristina Juany
Sara Smith Trey Johnson John Hart J.R. Prather
Stephanie Pappas Lois Shumplin Nikita Zylow William McKee
N. Bennett Anderson Scott Allen Miller

COLUMNS
 Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Legislature owes debt to retirees

Legislators used money that did not belong to them, and now it is time to return it.

Military retirees illegally taxed by the state of Kansas are still getting the shaft when it comes to getting their money back.

Estimates of what the retirees are owed stretch to \$100 million — a figure Kansas legislators say would break the state's bank.

But, as Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said, "We have a debt to settle."

Oleen was among 20 senators who introduced a bill that would refund \$60 million to retirees during the next two years. This has got some legislators worried that it might place the state in financial trouble.

But it's not a case of conveniently

returning the money whenever the state has a surplus. Legislators used money that did not belong to them, and now it is time to return it.

The Internal Revenue Service wouldn't go away just because you said you didn't have enough money to pay your taxes. You would be told paying taxes is the law — and if that doesn't fit your "budget," then tough.

That is exactly the message that needs to be sent to our legislators — you have a debt, and now you must find a way to pay it.

The measure that would start returning \$60 million of the illegal taxes is a start.

What's the big deal? It's just a kiss



JASON HAMILTON

According to USA Today, there are 16.7 kisses in a week's worth of episodes of the average daytime soap opera. That breaks down to almost three kisses every half hour.

There are far fewer kisses on the TV show "Roseanne," but she sure makes them count.

The ever-vigilant yahoos in charge of ABC wanted to pull an episode of "Roseanne" in which our heroine is kissed by Mariel Hemingway in a gay bar.

When Arnold threatened to quit the show if they did any such thing, the producers reconsidered. The episode will air March 1, but will carry a parental advisory statement.

I mentioned this in one of my classes on Friday, and no one seemed to think it was strange that the ABC suits would slap a parental advisory on the show.

Maybe it's just me, but I don't think one little smooch warrants a parental advisory.

What kind of screwed-up morality is at work here? On network television, we can see men and women kissing 24 hours a day without any regard to the effect on children. But as soon as it is two women kissing, our kids are in danger of being sucked into a gaping abyss of sin.

Children are exposed to after-school cartoons in which people get shot, stabbed and otherwise abused.

They soak up dramas and made-for-TV movies about war and death and high-body-count crime fighting.

But if Mariel kisses Roseanne, whooooooh boy.

Most people believe television is a reflection of culture, but I think a lot of people believe television is also a purveyor of culture.

I am hesitant to believe this. I may be overly optimistic, but I think most people are smart enough to make their own decisions and not be overpowered by televised culture.

I know there is a lot of evidence television does affect everyone's lives. For one thing, advertisers wouldn't pay nearly as much money for national spots if they didn't think television had some sort of power over its viewers.

But if you take it to an extreme, you get people blaming Beavis and Butt-head for their kid's antisocial behavior. Perhaps I just don't understand the parenting process, but I'm going to assume if children are burning down trailers it has more to do with their parents than with Beavis.

If we believe children are going to be affected deeply by what they see on television, then we need to be slapping the warnings on a lot more shows than "Roseanne."

Let's start with any show that has featured a character from "Beverly Hills 90210." After all, we don't

want our children growing up thinking life is a cheesy soap opera in which the most important thing is who is dating whom. They'll get enough of that in junior high.

Then let's brand as dangerous any show in which all of life's problems are miraculously solved in the last few minutes. We don't want our kids just waiting for the cavalry to solve any problem they might have.

Let's yank MTV completely off the air. Virtually every show on MTV features something that could influence children to burn trailers, smoke crack, engage in premarital sex and listen to glam-rock.

Let's warn parents about cartoons. Some afternoon cartoons portray humans in romantic relationships with talking members of the animal kingdom (certainly not behavior parents wish to encourage).

We have to have some faith in our children and in our ability to raise them correctly. Showing two women kissing isn't dangerous. It isn't going to turn your daughter into a lesbian.

And, if your daughter happens to be a lesbian already, seeing women kissing on national television may make her a little more comfortable with herself.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.

Finney buys faculty silence

Everyone has a price. Our faculty is no exception.

They have been starved from pay raises for too long. Compared to their peer schools, Kansas' three largest universities pay poor salaries.

Low starting salaries and step pay raises make it difficult to hire and retain good professors. Amazingly, K-State has managed to get by with underpaid and overextended faculty for a long time now.

When the Partnership for Excellence, a plan to increase tuition to improve faculty salaries, was introduced last fall, Faculty Senate was pleased with it.

The day the Kansas Board of Regents met last December, buoyed by enthusiasm for the partnership plan, Gov. Joan Finney announced her 1994 budget plan, which included the partnership plan and a proposal to make Washburn a state university.

They, according to the governor, were a package deal. If the Kansas Legislature doesn't approve the Washburn proposal, she will veto the pay raises.

With that threat, K-State faculty approval for the Washburn proposal was bought.

What did Finney buy? She bought faculty silence. Because of her unscrupulous linkage of the two proposals, faculty members must stay silent about any of their misgivings concerning Washburn in order to get their needed pay raises. This silence is often called tacit approval.

Nate Halverson, student body president at Fort Hays State University, calls this package deal "a blatant bribe." Amen, Nate.

The governor should be ashamed for putting faculty members in such a bind. Faculty members should be ashamed for not speaking out against both the political tactics being employed by the governor and the plan to bring Washburn into the regents system.

It is asking a lot for professors to forgo their long-overdue pay raises. Ill-gotten pay raises, though, should be recognized as such and dismissed without hesitation.

This is educational blood money. The faculty can receive their pay hike if they agree to betray — or allow others to betray — Kansas' higher educational system.

The faculty know what this plan is really about. Finney, a Washburn alumna, wants to make sure the financially strapped municipal college she attended will be supported in perpetuity by the regents.

Yet, faculty don't protest this outrageous proposal, which will, in the long run, cost the rest of the state more money as did bringing Wichita into the regents' system years ago.

Currently, Washburn receives some state funds but isn't accountable to the regents.

If Washburn doesn't want more state money, why would it become a regents school and lose its autonomy?

Where will that money eventually have to come from? It will come from taxpayers and tuition at other regents' schools.

The argument that making Washburn a state university would improve higher education in Kansas is ridiculous. If education were a true priority in Topeka, the partnership plan would have been proposed and passed long ago, unfettered, and our professors would be paid as they should be paid.

Even State Budget Director Gloria Timmer admits this proposal is at least somewhat politically driven.

What should be done with Washburn instead? Perhaps Washburn should be closed. Perhaps the law school should be included in the regents' system with the rest of the university converted to a junior college.

Perhaps it should be modified into a joint satellite school like Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis.

I am against the current Washburn proposal for five reasons.

■ First, it's open-ended with no clear predictions about long-term costs to the state.

■ Secondly, it would put four state schools within a 60-mile radius of each other in the northeast when the southwest has no regional university at all.

■ Washburn could continue to offer associate degrees (some 27 percent of its total certificates), but other state universities still could not.

■ As I've said before, it makes no sense to bring a troubled school into a system that can't adequately fund the schools it already has.

■ Next, there's no guarantee that making Washburn a state school wouldn't eventually lower enrollment and raise tuition at all-state schools and increase everyone's tax burden.

■ Finally, the motivations behind bringing Washburn into the regents system have more to do with politics, parochialism and nostalgia than education. This upsets me most of all.

I'm upset even more that Faculty Senate doesn't have the courage to nobly denounce this package proposal as an attempt to buy their collective approval.

I'm upset our faculty members can be bought whenever the state wants to buy them.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

Ill-gotten pay raises should be recognized as such and dismissed without hesitation.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
 c/o Denise Clarkin
 K-State Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506

READERS WRITE

► DIVERSITY OVERLAY

Politically correct views of columnist have been debunked

Dear Editor,

With sadness and alarm I read the recent column by a junior in American ethnic studies, "White history not good enough," and wondered what we have come to when a student would articulate such widely debunked ideas.

These ideas are undoubtedly "politically correct," but they are not true. No credible historian would argue the doctrines in our constitution come from the American Indians, just as no credible Egyptologist would argue that renowned Greek philosophers studied in Egypt, that Egypt was a black society and that the roots of Western thought and science lie in Africa.

I recommend he and his colleagues read the experts in the field, such as Franco Yurco (probably the leading Egyptologist of our time) and Mary Lefkowitz (a leading classicist), who thoroughly discredit such ideas.

We owe our students something better than the dissemination of myths, however popular. We have an obligation to disseminate the truth, however politically incorrect.

No serious historian would depict the history of Western civilization, our civilization, as the history solely of the white man's accomplish-

ments.

Undoubtedly, women and minorities played an important role, but those who espouse "politically correct" but widely discredited claims of African and Indian achievements gain little when they propagate such obvious untruths.

Marsha Frey
 professor/history

► PLUS/MINUS

'Wizard of Oz' provides answer to grading system woes

Dear Editor,

In "The Wizard of Oz," the wizard, being a fraud, is unable to provide the scarecrow with the true wisdom he craves. Instead, he presents him with a diploma attesting to his enormous erudition. I suggest we solve the controversy surrounding plus/minus grading by following the lead of the wizard and adopting only two grades: A and F.

Many participants in the debate have argued we should retain our present grading system for the reason that it enables us to fool the outside world into thinking that 10 or 20 students, who really have 3.7 averages, have straight A's.

My suggestion would raise this 10 or 20 by a factor of a few thousand, thus immeasurably

improving the intellectual level of our campus, expanding the pool of students eligible for Rhodes scholarships, removing much unpleasant academic pressure from students and providing them with the time to join extracurricular service organizations and honoraries.

I appeal to those of my fellow faculty members who have the students' real interests at heart to give this plan their most serious consideration. We who truly care about the life of the mind can do no less.

Michael Ossar
 professor/modern languages

► ATHLETIC SUPPORT

Fans have got to do more than flash the bird at the other team

Dear Editor,

If the enthusiasm of the crowd on Feb. 9 at the game against Nebraska had been like the crowd on Feb. 12 against the University of Kansas, the Wildcats would have won.

The students have to do more than stand on their seats, throw things on the floor and flip off opposing teams' fans.

Madonna Ulvenes
 K-State alumna

THE WEEK IN FILM

CAMPUS THEATRE (539-7781)
"The Three Musketeers" 8:15 p.m.

VARSITY THEATRE (778-5669)
"A Perfect World" 8 p.m.

SETH CHILDS 6 (778-6666)
"Mrs. Doubtfire" 7:15, 9:50 p.m.
"Philadelphia" 7, 9:40 p.m.
"On Deadly Ground" 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Blank Check" 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
"Reality Bites" 7:45, 10 p.m.
"Schindler's List" 8:30 p.m.

WESTLOOP 6 (539-1291)
"Babe" 7, 10 p.m.
"My Father, the Hero" 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
"The Getaway" 7, 10:15 p.m.
"Ace Ventura" 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
"Grumpy Old Men" 9:45 p.m.
"My Girl 2" 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 21, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Silencer?
4 Binge
7 McNally's partner
11 Gen. Bradley
13 Bungle
14 Remedy for dry toast
15 Nautilus commander
16 Misery
17 "Girl From Ipanema" musician
18 Pitman alternative
20 Carry on
22 Corn serving
24 Rutabaga's cousin
28 Mitty's creator
32 Set of twenty
33 Clock feature
34 Navigational hindrance
36 Celebrity
37 "— Is Born"

DOWN

39 Bars
41 Intact
43 Actress
44 Sightsee
46 Largest of the 48
50 Autocrat
53 Prized possession
55 Diamond team
56 Top-notch
57 Blackbird
58 TV reception problem
59 Express mail carrier?
60 Staff
61 Petrol
1 Talent-show prop
2 U.S.
3 Ready for action
4 Non-Gentile
5 Queued up
6 Fantastic
7 Red Sox pitcher
8 Heady quaff
9 Bottom line
10 Twelve: abbr.
12 Singer with The Who
19 Chatter on and on
21 Astronaut
23 Ump
25 Roulette bet
26 Gaffer's fairway need
27 Confines
28 Liquefy
29 Leftover concoction
30 "Do — others..."
31 Deteriorate
35 Hiatus
38 — Speed-wagon
40 Cistern
42 Sweetheart
45 Our Attorney General
47 Intersection, for short
48 Celebes ox
49 Stitches
50 Upper bound
51 Madhouse
52 Meyers of basketball
54 "— pleasures and palaces..."

Solution time: 24 min.

PIZZA GLASS
LAGOON RIPPED
ARLENE ONEIDA
MOO KNAVE RAT
BLOC TIE SITE
SESNO DRATTED
OAR SKY
GLITTER CLAIM
LONE FUR EMMA
ENC DUMAS APR
ADONIS ZIGZAG
NOMORE ORIOLE
NEWS REGNA

Saturday's answer 2-21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

SNIPPETS

BRAIN-DAMAGED SOUTHPAWS

Statistical information suggests that most cases of left-handedness are caused by some sort of brain damage before or during birth.

►Twins are twice as likely to be left-handed as singletons, and they have a higher proportion of neurological problems caused by crowding in the womb.

►The mentally retarded, epileptics and children with learning disorders are also disproportionately left-handed.

►The largest population of lefties is found among autistics. 65 percent favor their left hand.

TOM BURKHART/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian

THE CRUEL SCHOOL YEARS OF THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS

JIM

JIM'S JOURNAL

Today Ruth and I played a game of miniature Battleship.

(Her sister got it for her as a gift.)

At the end of the game I located her biggest ship.

When I did, she said, "You sunk my battleship!" and laughed.

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

P T A R L P R L L G Y C O Z P
G L B R O R Q C G N J Z O T N Z X Y A
I D G I R J J D O B R Y Y
J Z L V G Y Y Z V

Saturday's Cryptquip: FIREFIGHTER'S GIRL-FRIEND TEMPORARILY DAMPENED HIS ARDOR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals M

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

COLLEGIAN READER POLL

Take a minute to tell us what you think. Responses should be mailed to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

► If I could change one thing about the Collegian, it would be:

► If there's one thing about the Collegian I hate, it is:

► There's one thing I simply have to read each day in the Collegian, and it is:

DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Get a silencer for that mattress

Dear Cassandra,

My roommate has acquired a new companion whom he can release his sexual energies on. I'm happy he has an outlet, but with everything good comes something bad. You see, the woman whom he has chosen to share himself with has an uncontrollable urge to make loud groaning noises with religious connotations. She's so loud you can hear her outside and in the parking lot.

I understand that with sex comes pleasure, but my other roommates and I have never experienced anything this loud or fake outside of a movie. The reason we know it's fake is because when he's with his girlfriend, there is no noise at all. This is clearly the most obnoxious and annoying experience any of us has gone through. Especially early hours of the morning. The problem is that none of us can figure out how to tactfully approach and suggest that she quit this behavior.

How do you suggest we handle this situation?

**Signed,
Deaf**

Dear Deaf,

Pleasure comes easier for some women. His girlfriend may be affected differently by his stimulation than his new friend.

Choose a time for you and your roommates to sit down. Tell him you prefer not to hear about his sexual adventures — before, during or after the trysts.

Group keeps students in gospel groove

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

For students who experienced the gospel before coming to K-State, United Black Voices helps fill a void.

"Basically, United Black Voices' purpose is to uplift gospel music and to serve as a church or Christian atmosphere for people who don't have a church," said Adorian Lewis, senior in human development family studies and life sciences and president of United Black Voices.

The group helps students maintain their participation in gospel while at school.

"This is a vehicle by which they can still experience that and continue that as well as give to the community, because there's not a lot of gospel in the community," said LaBarbara Wigfall, assistant professor in landscape architecture and adviser to United Black Voices.

United Black Voices, which has been at K-State since 1968, has sung a capella for the past couple of years because the pianist no longer had the time to work with the group.

"The choir had to make a decision whether they were comfortable singing without accompaniment," Wigfall said.

"Since then, they're more comfortable about it and are not really looking for one. They've proven to themselves they don't have to have one to be a choir."

Lewis said the choir has pulled through the challenge.

"Anybody who can sing a capella, I feel like they must have talent," Lewis said.

The group performs for various churches around the community and gives concerts in the Union and for special occasions. Every Wednesday, the group practices in the Little Theatre from 7 to 9 p.m. Before each practice, the members have a devotional period in which they discuss the Bible.

"We do this as a way to recognize who we're really giving glory to," Wigfall said.

Lewis said the group tries to assess what the Bible is saying.

"A lot of times, we do that with our songs. What is the message we're trying to convey?" she said.

TO GET INVOLVED

If you are interested in joining the gospel choir, call LaBarbara James Wigfall at 532-5951

Don't be petty; buy Tom's sequel

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Yeah, yeah, yeah, so greatest hits albums are usually just a marketing ploy to drum up some extra money.

But let yourself fall into the greedy hands of the music industry. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have just released their greatest hits album. So, make an exception and buy this album.

This album traces Petty back to his beginning in mainstream rock. The first few songs give you a feel of what drives Petty.

He is in love with discovery. He realizes that everyone has dreams and aspirations. Petty pushes the American dream on you. This is the essence of his style.

However, it wasn't really until his single "Don't Do Me Like That" that Petty achieved total pop stardom. This song is a precursor to simple pop music of the 1980s.

It's easy lyrics and style entice young and old alike.

DISCOVER the power

BEHIND GREAT LOOKING HAIR

REDKEN HAIRCARE PRODUCTS

Behind every great head of hair, you'll find Redken. Because, for fuller, shinier, healthier looking hair... Redken's got the power. Why not make it yours? Drop in today.

\$3 off Hair Cut

with this coupon

537-1332

REDKEN

THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR

©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993 All rights reserved.

IMPRESSIONS

Hair Design

Before You Rent LEARN THE FACTS!

The Consumer Relations Board wants to help you with:

Landlord/Tenant relations
Roommate concerns
Lease questions

We also have information on:
Small Claims Court
Business Complaints
and much more.

Consumer Relations Board,
Office of Student Activities and Services,
Ground Floor Union Courtyard.
Call or stop by: 532-6541

College of Business

AMBASSADORS

The College of Business Administration invites all interested business majors to apply for a position with the Business Ambassadors.

All applications must be received by **February 25, 1994**

Applications may be picked up in **Calvin 107**

REQUIREMENTS

1. Applicant must be a business major.
2. The applicant must have completed two full semesters at KSU as a business major by the end of the Spring 1994 semester.
3. The applicant must have a 3.0 overall grade point average at KSU.

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MIZZOU BEATS JAYHAWKS 81-74

No. 12 Missouri beat No. 4 Kansas 81-74 Sunday to keep its dream of an unbeaten Big Eight season alive.

The Tigers (20-2, 11-0) clinched a tie for the regular-season title with a season sweep of the Jayhawks (21-5, 6-4), who lost consecutive games for the first time in five years.

Missouri would be the first Big Eight team to go unbeaten through the conference season since the 1970-71 Jayhawks.



◀ **Billy Tubbs** receives a technical foul after arguing with a referee during OU's loss to K-State. The loss was the second-straight for the Sooners in Bramlage.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▼ **Dana Altman** reacts to Tubbs' technical foul and the resulting 10-point play. The Cats shot 85 percent from the floor during the second half.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Cats silence Tubbs, Sooners 89-76

Fouls, free throws dominate in K-State's rout of Oklahoma

BRIEFLY
■ **K-State defeated Oklahoma 89-76 Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.**
■ **The Cats scored a Big Eight record 16-straight field goals.**

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The officiating crew of Craig Grismore, Paul Janssen and Stanley Reynolds didn't gain many friends from either the Oklahoma or the K-State basketball teams Saturday afternoon.

The three called 50 personal fouls, including two technical fouls, as the Wildcats beat the Sooners 89-76.

Both teams combined for 69 free-throw attempts. K-State made 27 of 32, while Oklahoma was 24 of 37 from the charity stripe.

How bad was it for each team?

K-State committed its seventh foul at the 14:08 mark of the first half as Oklahoma was able to shoot one-and-one from the free-throw line. The Sooners made eight of 13 free throws for the rest of the half.

Oklahoma got the Cats into the bonus with 13:46 in the second half when Oklahoma center Ken Conley was charged with a technical foul after he was called for a personal foul for interfering with Deryl Cunningham's shot.

"There was a shooting foul, and the player who fouled made a derogatory comment," said Reynolds, who was the crew chief for the officials.

"The coach (the Sooners' Billy Tubbs) also made a derogatory comment, and a technical was called. The calls were made in succession. The foul and the technicals were almost simultaneous."

After Askia Jones hit six free throws — two shots for Conley's technical, two for a technical on Tubbs and two shots on Conley's foul — Sooner guard James Mayden was charged with an intentional foul two seconds later when he hit K-State guard Anthony Beane.

"They called it close tonight, and we didn't adjust to them," said Oklahoma guard John Ontjes, who received his fifth foul with 6:29 left in the game.

Those eight shots helped K-State hit 17 of 21 from the line in the second half, but the first was better for the Cats as they shot 10 of 11 from the stripe.

Sooner forward Calvin Curry, who finished with

four fouls, said the referees took Oklahoma out of its game.

"We came ready to play, but the officials called a tight game," Curry said. "Some of their calls were unnecessary. We can't change their calls, but we've got to forget this, and we've got to move on."

K-State committed more fouls than Oklahoma, 26-24, but no one fouled out of the game for the Cats. Demond Davis, Beane and Jones had four fouls, while Belvis Noland and Ron Lucas each had three.

Beane said because of K-State's tough defense, there will be whistles blown on the Cats as they commit fouls.

"I think if a team is going to as play hard as we do, you're going to get some calls," Beane said. "If the refs call it close, they establish themselves in the game because they don't want to have the game get out of control."

The 26 fouls by K-State were the most this season, tied a Bramlage record for a K-State team and were the most by a Cats team since the 28 fouls committed at Wichita State last year.

Walk-ons play in 1st career Big Eight games against OU

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Anthony Beane, Askia Jones and Deryl Cunningham each had good games Saturday against Oklahoma. The three seniors combined for 66 points and 15 rebounds.

They were not the only Cats to get the crowd cheering, though.

Three other players took part in the Cats' 89-76 win over Oklahoma.

With K-State in early foul trouble and later, enjoying a comfortable advantage, Judd Mourning, Todd Schmidt and Ben Warta got to play in the first conference game of their careers.

Schmidt was given his opportunity with 1:47 remaining in the first half.

"It was my first conference game to play in," Schmidt said. "That was my goal at the beginning of this year — to get in and play sometime in the Big Eight. I got my chance during the first half, and that was the greatest feeling."

Warta went in with just 1:25 left in the game.

"All that hard work we put in and to go game after game without getting in, this was a little bonus,"

Warta said. "It is not our job to necessarily be out there playing, so what we give to the team is enthusiasm."

As the crowd began chanting "Judd, Judd, Judd," Mourning was put in the game with 1:25 remaining.

"I thought I was going to have a chance this game," Mourning said. "Practice is the chance where we get to shine and show what we can do. It should pay off in the next year or down the road."

Throughout this season, K-State coach Dana Altman has spoken about the important part these three players have had with the Cats.

"I really like our guys — Ben and Judd and Todd are as good as team members and walk-ons as I've ever had," Altman said. "Their loyalty and devotion to the team has been outstanding. They are really fine young men."

"You've seen them on the bench — they are into the games. The officials had to tell me a couple of times today to get those three guys on the bench cooled down."

Although not a walk-on, Hamilton Strickland also made his first conference appearance Saturday against the Sooners.

"It is not our job to necessarily be out there playing, so what we give to the team is enthusiasm."

BEN WARTA
Freshman guard

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN



MISSOURI

Record:
20-2 (11-0)

Last Week:
@ Iowa State, W, 79-72
@ Kansas, W, 81-74
This Week:
Feb. 23: S.E. Missouri
Feb. 26: Oklahoma



OKLA. STATE

Record:
18-7 (7-3)

Last Week:
Kansas, W, 63-59 (OT)
Nebraska, W, 98-80
This Week:
Feb. 21: @ Colorado
Feb. 26: @ Iowa State



KANSAS

Record:
21-5 (6-4)

Last Week:
@ OSU, L, 63-59
Missouri, L, 81-74
This Week:
Feb. 23: Nebraska
Feb. 26: Colorado



OKLAHOMA

Record:
14-8 (5-5)

Last Week:
Nebraska, W, 115-111
@ K-State, L, 89-76
This Week:
Feb. 23: Iowa State
Feb. 26: @ Missouri



NEBRASKA

Record:
14-8 (4-6)

Last Week:
@ Oklahoma, L, 115-111
@ OSU, W, 98-80
This Week:
Feb. 23: Kansas
Feb. 26: K-State



KANSAS STATE

Record:
16-8 (4-7)

Last Week:
@ W. Ky., W, 71-68 (OT)
Oklahoma, W, 89-76
This Week:
Feb. 22: UMKC
Feb. 26: @ Nebraska



IOWA STATE

Record:
12-10 (2-8)

Last Week:
Missouri, L, 79-72 (OT)
@ Colorado, W, 81-78
This Week:
Feb. 23: @ Oklahoma
Feb. 26: OSU



COLORADO

Record:
10-12 (2-8)

Last Week:
Iowa State, L, 81-78
This Week:
Feb. 21: OSU
Feb. 26: @ Kansas

COLUMN

A taste of Billy-ball gives K-State a boost

Just when it was starting to look like K-State's heart had lost all signs of a beat, the Wildcats got a much-needed house call.

And it was by none other than K-State's own basketball version of Dr. Feelgood, Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs.

And you just knew what was going to happen.

"Settle down, Billy — damn it, settle down," another referee stood about 15 feet away while Tubbs hollered at the first; the second ref's hand slowly sliding toward his whistle like a gunfighter itching to draw.

And the sellout crowd chanted, almost pitifully, "Billy — Billy — Billy."

K-State guard Askia Jones shot free throws like it was an exhibition, and the Wildcats drilled a Big Eight opponent like nobody since ... well, Oklahoma, two years ago.

And when the OU technicals begin to fly, reporters on press row start to double-check the batteries in their hand-held recorders — smiles all around.

This might be a keeper.

Even K-State coach Dana Altman knew who the real star of the show was on this Saturday.

"You might want to stay over there with Billy," he said at the beginning of his own press conference. "It might be more exciting."

As it turned out, the Tubbs volcano wasn't nearly as exciting as last year, but true to form, Billy produced his typical complaint-filled epitaph to the Sooners' loss.

And it was a short one. The total elapsed time of his press conference was 58 seconds, which ended with Billy petulantly stalking back into the locker room.

It ended like this, with a reporter asking if K-State was a frustrating place to play:

"No, I don't think the place is frustrating," Tubbs said. "It's a nice place to play, the fans are great."

Is it a tougher place for you to play?

"Hey, you want to talk about the game, or where's a tough place to play?"

OK, coach. Can we talk about Jeff Webster's game?

"No. Goodbye."

But Billy wasn't done.

He didn't get to chew out his team before meeting with the press, so they were fetched off the team bus already

waiting to leave outside of Bramlage Coliseum.

After a 15-minute session, Tubbs distracted the media waiting outside while the players, under orders not to talk, high-tailed it out the back exit.

In the aftermath, some of K-State's seniors gave their own perspective on the Sooners series.

"Since I've been here, I've always enjoyed playing against Oklahoma," said Deryl Cunningham.

"They're probably my favorite team to play, probably because of their style of play. They like to go up and down."

But Deryl's numbers just go up against OU. He averaged 18.5 points and 14.5 rebounds in the teams' two games this season.

Jones, who scored a combined 58 points against the Sooners this year, said Tubbs and the Sooners' peculiar flair always made their games unique.

"It's always been special to play Oklahoma, ever since my freshman year, when they were ranked No. 3 in the country and we were on national TV," he said.

"I guess since last year, we've really built a kind of rivalry. We won at home and then at their place, and Billy had a few comments."

"I knew what kind of coach he was and especially after those comments last year."

Ski never would say what kind of coach he believes Tubbs to be, but said Billy's obscenity-laced blowout prediction last season was probably the most memorable moment.

"They were funny to me," Jones said. "Those comments last year really got us up to play them."

But Oklahoma never gets up to play K-State and its slow-down style.

The Sooners miss a few quick shots, fall behind, and don't have the tenacity to play defense for a full 35 seconds.

When the Wildcats ran out to an 11-point lead, OU began to lose its composure, and the technical-foul episode was the result.

Even after the parade of free throws, Oklahoma was still in the game, but Sooner after Sooner began to phone it in on their defensive assignments, leaving K-State players open on the wings for jumpers.

So maybe a little dose of Billy and the Sooner Schooner is just what the doctor ordered. A big win, a boost of confidence to some struggling players, and just maybe the Wildcats are — finally — beginning to gel.

Thanks for dropping by, Mr. Tubbs.

"Right now we've got Beane clicking and Belvis and Ron going to the boards and contributing offensively," Jones said.

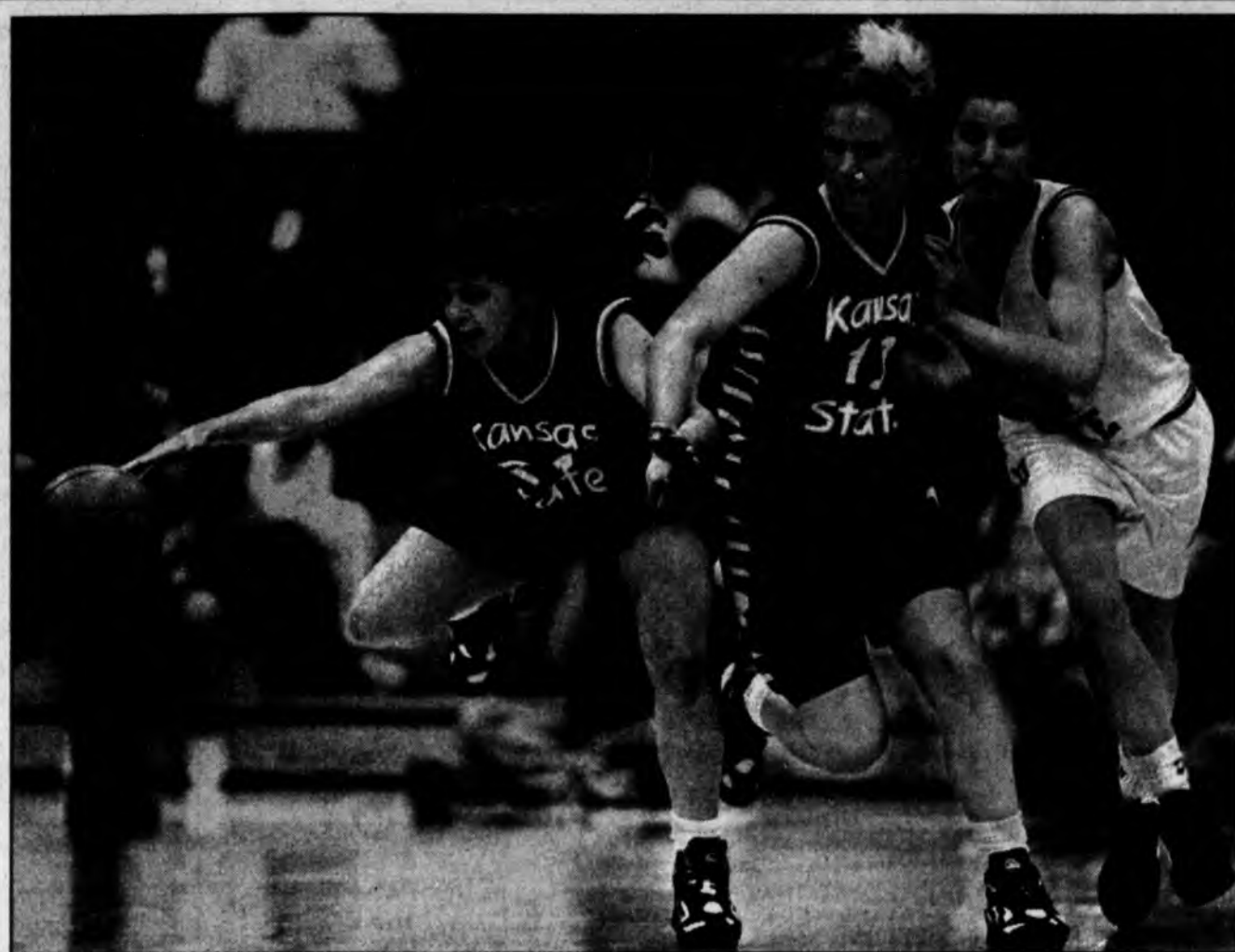
"We've got D.C. playing steady, and people off the bench contributing."

"This is the time."

If it is, it's a good thing. The Cats have very little time left.



SCOTT ABEL



Lynn Holzman and Stacy Neal race for the ball against an OSU player. The Cats lost to the Cowgirls 55-43. Holzman had 13 points in the loss.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

K-State claims 1st road win

BRIEFLY
■ K-State defeated Oklahoma in Norman, 71-70, on Friday night.
■ The Cats then lost to the Cowgirls 55-43 on Sunday.
■ K-State is now 11-12 overall and 5-8 in the Big Eight.

BRIAN ANDERSON
 Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — The K-State women's basketball team was leading Oklahoma State's women's team 8-4 at the 16:44 mark of the first half.

Then the Cowgirls took over with a 20-6 run as Oklahoma State went on to beat the Wildcats, 55-43, in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

The win for the Cowgirls marked the second time in 11 years that Oklahoma State went undefeated at home.

The win boosted the Cowgirls' record to 17-6, 8-4 in the Big Eight.

With the loss, K-State fell to 11-12, 5-8 in the conference.

The Cats came to Gallagher-Iba after beating Oklahoma in Norman, 71-70, but coach Brian Agler said his team should have been prepared for the game.

"We should have been ready," Agler said.

"Everyone wanted to do their own thing. We just didn't compete."

"I have no idea why. It sounds so simple, but we just didn't compete. We

played on a very fine line. Once we get off it, we fall apart."

K-State would never catch up to Oklahoma State after the run.

The Cats got to within five points early in the second half as a Kjersten Larson lay-up and free throw cut the score to 25-30.

The Cowgirls fired back with an 11-2 run to cushion their lead for good. Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said his team's height advantage helped in the game.

"The key for us was our inside game," Halterman said.

"For us, being able to get the ball inside was important."

Six-foot-two center Dawn Burnett and 6'1" forward Amy Scales each scored 12 points to lead the Cowgirls in scoring. Scales also had 11 rebounds for Oklahoma State.

Halterman said another key factor for his team was stopping Shanelle Stires and Shawnda DeCamp to just 15 points.

"We did a better job of holding Stires and DeCamp," he said.

"We had hoped to hold them to their averages (Stires and DeCamp

entered the game averaging 17.7 and 21.5 points per game, respectively).

"I think the two of them had 51 points against us in Manhattan. Our girls did a great job on them."

Lynn Holzman led K-State in scoring and rebounds with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Holzman said there didn't seem to be any let down after the win at Oklahoma.

"We thought we were ready," Holzman said.

"Maybe there was, but we play our Big Eight games back to back. We beat ourselves."

"We forced too many turnovers from their press that allowed them to score."

K-State committed 24 turnovers and fouled 22 times in the game.

"We didn't control the tempo like we did in Bramlage," Holzman said.

"They controlled the game."

Agler said his team feared Oklahoma State.

"We played scared, we didn't have any emotion and we didn't have the passion to play," Agler said.

BASEBALL

Wildcats defeat Bobcats, run season to 4-0

NICOLE POELL
 Collegian

Despite the cold playing conditions, the Wildcat baseball team was hot this weekend, sweeping a two-game series against the Peru State Bobcats and improving its record to 4-0.

Saturday's action at Frank Myers Field saw the K-State pitching combination of Rob Merriman and Kevin Wicker shut down the Bobcat bats as the Cats cruised to an 11-0 victory.

Merriman, who moved his record to 2-0, struck out 10 batters while allowing just two hits in six innings. Peru State couldn't touch Wicker, who didn't allow a hit and struck out three as he closed the game for the Cats.

Offensively, it was a big day for K-State freshman shortstop Todd Fereday, who went 3-5 at the plate

and finished with three RBIs.

K-State catcher Chris Bouchard and second baseman Kirk Franz each knocked in a couple runs as the Cats took advantage of four Peru State errors to score 11 runs on nine hits.

It was another good outing for the Cats Sunday as they outlasted the Bobcats, 11-6. K-State newcomer Jon Albrecht picked up his first win as a Wildcat.

Albrecht scattered four Bobcat hits and three unearned runs before freshman closer Jon Oiseth replaced him on the mound.

K-State jumped ahead, scoring eight runs in the first inning off Bobcat starter Chris Michael.

The Bobcats got on the board for the first time in the fifth, scoring three unearned runs.

The Cats' bats were quiet until the sixth inning, when they man-

aged to cross the plate once following two Bobcat errors.

It was K-State's weekend warrior, Fereday, who again sparked the offense, knocking in a run and scoring on his stand-up triple in the seventh inning off Bobcat reliever Shawn Exner.

Peru State's record drops to 4-2 after dropping the series.

K-State coach Mike Clark was pleased with his team's effort.

"I thought we were real focused, and I congratulate the kids, they came ready to play, and that's important," Clark said.

Wildcat shortstop Fereday, who went 5-9 with six RBIs on the weekend, said he's feeling more comfortable with each game.

"I was glad to have a good weekend," Fereday said. "It was fun. Things are really looking good right now."

DIAMOND DATA											H H E
											W 6 2
											11 12 3
Peru State											000 030 012
K-State											000 001 20
Peru State											
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	A				
Miller	5	0	0	2	0	0	3				
Glover	3	0	1	0	2	0	0				
Larson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Young	4	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Buffalo	3	0	1	1	0	0	1				
Le Jose	2	0	0	0	1	2	0				
Raebe	3	2	1	0	1	1	0				
Patterson	1	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Zimmerman	1	2	1	0	2	0	0				
Kill	1	0	0	0	1	0	2				
Paten	2	0	0	0	0	2	0				
Maroney	3	1	2	1	1	0	0				
Michael	5	1	2	1	0	0	4				
Exner	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	31	6	8	5	7	9	15				
K-State											
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	A				
Drecker	3	2	0	0	1	1	0				
Kuprin	3	1	3	3	1	0	0				
Gardner	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Hendrix	3	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Harker	5	1	2	1	0	0	0				
Hess	3	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Fereday	4	2	2	3	0	2	1				
Peppari	4	1	0	0	0	1	2				
Lyon	4	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Green	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Dixon	2	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Miller	2	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Oiseth	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	33	11	12	9	4	4	7				

JANSEN, BLAIR WIN GOLD; U.S. HOCKEY FACES ELIMINATION

► SPEED SKATING

American Dan Jansen broke his 10 year dry spell in Olympic games winning the 1,000-meter race Friday, setting a new world record at the same time. Bonnie Blair won her third consecutive gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating race Saturday.

► ICE HOCKEY

The U.S. faces Italy today and must tie or win the match to enter into the quarter-final medal round. The U.S. team has three ties and a loss so far these games.

► DOWNHILL SKIING

Picabo Street won a silver medal in the women's downhill on Saturday, America's fourth

Alpine skiing medal this Olympic games.

► BOBSLED

Switzerland won both the gold and silver medals in the two-man bobsled race, its first medals of these games.

► SKI JUMP

Germany's Jens Weissflog won the gold in the 120-meter ski jumping. Espen Bredesen of Norway was second.

► MEDAL RACE

Norway is now tied for first in the medal race with Russia. Norway has eight gold, five silver and two bronze while Russia has seven gold, five silver and 3 bronze. The U.S. is in fifth-place, also behind Italy and Germany, with four gold, and three silver medals.

INDOOR TRACK

Cats compete on renamed track

WESS HUDELSON
 Collegian

Athletes competed on the Ward Haylett Track inside Ahearn Field House for the first time Saturday.

The track was named in honor of Ward Haylett, K-State's first track coach, at a ceremony Saturday.

"I attribute all my success on the track as well as off to Ward Haylett," said Thaine High, who was responsible for building the batting cage at Frank Myers Field in honor of Haylett in 1984.

The project to dedicate the track was initiated by Jerry Mershon, a local lawyer and former athlete on Haylett's track team.

"Ward always wanted everyone to be involved," Mershon said. "We went to some meets where only a few of the runners would be able to place, but Ward always found a way to let everyone go and see different parts of the country."

Thane Baker, winner of four Olympic medals in 1952 and 1956,

said Haylett got the most he possibly could get out of his abilities.

Baker also won 10 Big Eight Conference championships in sprinting events under Haylett and was the NCAA champion in the 220-yard dash in 1953.

Baker said Haylett would have accepted the track being renamed for him, but would not have sought out such an honor.

"If Coach Haylett were here today, he would say, 'I don't think it will do much good, but they are welcome to do it,'" Baker said.

Baker was followed by Deloss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Texas. Dodds was Haylett's successor as track coach and served as athletic director at K-State between 1978-80.

"He put me together piece by piece and shoved me out the door when he knew I was ready," Dodds said.

The ceremony was then moved to Ahearn, where the athletes

unveiled four plaques on the east and west balconies and walls, which read "The Ward Haylett Track," at the command of track coach Cliff Rovelto.

While the ceremony was underway at the Union, the Wildcats were competing in the KSU Invitational Pentathlon/Septathlon.

The women competed in the pentathlon, which consists of 60-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, long jump and 800 meter.

K-State had the only three competitors in the event, but between the three of them, every meet record was broken.

"I was pleased with their effort considering that they haven't really been training for something like this," Rovelto said.

Gwen Wentland, who competed unattached, set records for total points, with 3,870; the long jump, with 18 feet 9 inches; and the high jump, with 6' 1/2".

Jill Montgomery, also unat-

tached, set the shot-put record and the 800-meter record.

Freshman Angela Showalter set the record in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.11 seconds.

The men competed in the same events as the women, except the 800 meter was replaced with the 1,000, and the 60-meter dash and pole vault were added.

K-State's Adam Milner was the top finisher among collegiate athletes and third overall.

"I thought he had some good events," Rovelto said. "It was a good meet for him at this point in the year."

Milner finished behind Steve Fritz, who was representing Visa. Fritz finished second behind Rick Schweiger, who was competing unattached, despite not competing in the 1,000 meter portion.

The rest of the team competed in the KSU Open on Friday against Kansas, UMKC and partial teams from Nebraska and Wichita State.

"I didn't want to run anyone too hard, because of the Big Eight Championships next week," Rovelto said.

Cary Hudson, guitarist, and Laurie Stirrat, bassist, play at the Warehouse on Friday night. They are members of Blue Mountain, from Oxford, Miss.

MARIAH TANNER
Collegian



Country punks hit the stage

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A COUNTRY BAND IS HONEST AND LETS ITSELF BE INFLUENCED BY A LITTLE PUNK ROCK?

It's a little like one of those old Reese's Peanut Butter Cup™ commercials. "Hey! Your punk rock fell in my country music!"

Both parties seem a little peeved at first, but in the end, they discover they were made for each other.

Blue Mountain, of Oxford, Miss., played at Manhattan's Warehouse Friday night.

Bassist and background vocalist Laurie Stirrat described Blue Mountain's style: "It's basically country-blues influenced with a little punk," she said. "We listen to everything from early '80s

punk stuff to old country."

Kansas City's Starkweathers opened the show. The band's sound could best be described as a rockabilly R.E.M., but still true to its Kansas City heritage, with a little blues influence showing through. The Starkweathers were not afraid to give a full set to the medium-sized crowd, often launching into extended jams, reminiscent of Widespread Panic, a band from Athens, Ga.

A few more people found their way into the Warehouse before Blue Mountain took the stage. The crowd was sparse, but still exponentially more were in attendance than the last time Blue Mountain was in town, when the band played for around 20 people.

"The size of the crowd doesn't matter — you can play for 500 people who don't care, or for 12 who are real fans. I'd rather play for the 12," Blue Mountain drummer Matt Brennan said.

On stage, Blue Mountain

members look as if they are completely at peace. Guitarist and singer Cary Hudson and Stirrat rarely open their mouths when not singing, except to say "Thanks y'all," while Brennan just stays behind his simple drum kit.

The music produced is wholly different than the band's seemingly shy stage presence. Blue Mountain refuses to conform to any specific genre of music, exploring country, hard rock and punk, and even makes a few departures into the blues.

This is a band that just doesn't worry about sticking to any slick formats — the band just stands up and plays, and has a tremendous time doing it.

Blue Mountain will return to Manhattan Tuesday night to play an acoustic set at Espresso Royale Caffe with Hard Soul Poets.

"The size of the crowd doesn't matter — you can play for 500 people who don't care or for 12 who are real fans. I'd rather play for the 12."

MATT BRENNAN
Drummer for
Blue Mountain

FAST focuses on students

AMY MATTOCKS
Collegian

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is starting a program that will help new students make a smoother transition into university living.

First Year Student Transition Track is being implemented in Goodnow, Ford and Moore halls.

FAST Track floors are aimed at freshmen and students who have transferred from other colleges.

The program is focused on giving these students a living-learning environment and encourages responsibility.

Todd Rasmussen, director of Goodnow Hall, came up with the idea of FAST Track in October 1992. It will start this fall.

The FAST Track program is based on the theory that an involved student is a better student.

"The more a student is involved in the college, the more likely they are to succeed," Rasmussen said. "From this theory base, we have developed a program that formalizes that involvement."

FAST Track floors will be the fourth floor of Goodnow and the fifth floors of Ford and Moore halls.

Students living on these floors will be either new students or mentors, who are returning students chosen to help guide the new students.

Each floor will comprise of 30 percent mentors and 70 percent new students.

Every student living on the FAST Track floor will be required to fulfill a set of guidelines.

"We also ask our students to start communication with their roommates up front and within the first two weeks," Rasmussen said.

Instead of having a staff assistant and a resident assistant, the FAST Track floors will have only a RA for each wing. The RAs, along with

Rasmussen, will help the students set up their floor policy.

"The whole floor develops floor policy," he said. "We take a more active role in helping the students make floor policy, but in the end it is the students who make the decisions."

Students will also start a co-curricular activities transcript. These are files that document the students' involvement at college both with the hall and with the activities. Students involved in FAST Track will fill out information sheets after

they have participated in any extracurricular activity.

The program will also have faculty and staff members who may tutor students in their prospective fields.

James Fallin, accounting instructor, and Jana Fallin, associate professor of music, said they plan to participate in the program.

"We're both very student-orientated," he said. "It's a good idea because most of these students are coming in from small towns and small schools."

Suites are part of trend; emphasize resident privacy

AMY MATTOCKS
Collegian

Starting this fall semester, students living in the residence halls can choose the option of suite living.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is following the national trend in student housing by constructing suites on the first floor of every residence hall and offering a special floor for incoming students.

"We're trying to look at what housing and dining services will be like in the year 2000," Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

Renovation of existing hall wings and construction has already begun, but the Kansas Board of Regents has not given its approval yet.

"We're waiting on the approval of the Board of Regents, but right now that looks like it's just a formality," Werring said.

The suites will come in three styles: one bedroom and bath; an L-shaped bedroom and bath; and a bed-

room, living room and bath combination.

"Every wing will have all three lifestyle options on them. It will depend on the configuration of the rooms how many rooms will be on each wing," Werring said.

The suite option will also provide additional housing for handicapped students.

"Every wing in every hall will have a unit that is handicap accessible."

Each of the suite styles will have one handicap accessible room of each style with roll-in showers and lower vanities.

"Privacy seems to be very important to people," Werring said.

The community bathroom will be turned into a student room.

The students living in the suites will determine how they will use the common space. In the future, a laundry room and kitchenette will be added.

K-State maintenance workers have already renovated rooms in West Hall and are now working in Haymaker Hall.

COUPON CLIPPER

Fast Track
Card
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUIDE

Score Big by
Advertising in
Wildcat Watch.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
For information call
532-6560

MONDAY-TUESDAY
DINNER SPECIAL

1 Large 16"

1 Topping

\$6.99 plus tax

Not valid with other offers. Please
mention coupon when ordering.

PIZZA CHIEF

1200 Morg 537-4545

Hair
Westloop

1318 Westloop
Shopping Center

539-6001

Expires 12/31/94

\$8 reg. \$12.50

HAIRCUT

includes:

Shampoo,
Blowdry

\$5 OFF ANY PERM

with your Fast Track Card

Domino's Pizza

1 - 12" Medium Pizza

for \$4.44 + tax

for you.

(deep dish an extra \$1)

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe
driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value \$1000. Our drivers are not
permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Verney's Bookstore)

GOOD FOR A

FREE

1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon

(With pasta purchase.

Not good with other specials.

Only valid at Manhattan store.)

Expires 3/21/94

BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID
MONDAYS
ONLY!



VALID
MONDAYS
ONLY!

ONE TOPPING
2 PIZZAS \$5.99
MEDIUM
ROUNDS
PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Bonos pizza not available with this offer.

Expires: 2/15/94

1150 Westloop Little Caesars

539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON

1501 WESTLOOP LUNAM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat"

Mon.-Sat. \$4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

(Includes 9 different items)

Or Lunch Combination

Mon.-Sat. \$3.35 & up

(Includes 15 different items)

Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

FREE DELIVERY MON-FRI 11:00AM-10:00PM OPEN DAYS AHEAD

Need a Woofer?

Find one in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS

776-5577

1800 Claflin Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday

Three-Fers

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping

4 - Cokes

\$11

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Topping

2 - Cokes

\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

This Week's Specials:

Sancho or Burrito.....\$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)

Taco Dinner.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)

Good through 2-26-94



TACO HUT

Where good friends get together

2809 Claflin 539-2091

On The Hill Overlooking Westloop

Open Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight

Now Open 7 days a week

Hair Experts Design Team



EXPIRES 3-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY
WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM

1323 Anderson 776-4455

WE'D LOVE TO
GET SNIPPY
WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a
personal statement. And if
that statement is "tired"
and "boring," the cut's
the thing! Come in today
for a hair fashion update.
You may be just snips
away from an exciting
glamour style, power
look, or fuss-free fun.
Expect the best! Your hair
will be in optimal
condition because we use
Redken products—the
very best in hair care.

REDKEN
AMBASSADOR SALON

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555

FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you call your ad before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game Boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BROWN prescription glasses, plastic, near Acert Hall. To claim please call 532-7235 539-3057. Ask for Mohammed Guedra.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Pets allowed. Close to City Park and KSU \$275 monthly. Call 587-4606.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available as soon as possible. Call 587-0211 after 5:30.

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF LIVING: dishwashers, microwaves, movie channels with cable rates, swimming pool and sun deck, laundry facilities, clubhouse and lounge area, and a weight room/workout area with stairmasters, exercise bikes, machine and free weights, and TV. Very friendly! We are nearly at 100 percent occupancy for Fall '94. Call now at 776-3663.

WODWA APARTMENTS

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economic gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. BOOKED \$396
2 bdrm. BOOKED \$506
2 bdrm. w/Study \$624
3 bdrm. w/Study \$776

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, no pets, parking. No call. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/month. 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Larimer. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$485/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE four-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1 No pets. 539-2551.

Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE \$150/month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Cam 537-1821.

For Rent-Houses

FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms. \$950. For June, basement, two-bedroom. \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with three females. Male or female. \$160/month, utilities included. Close to campus. 587-4157.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Lake home non-smoker-250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available now.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment be-

WANTED NON-SMOKING

and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Share four-bedroom with three girls. Woodway Apartments. \$190/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-494-2658 or 587-0598.

NON-SMOKING MALE/female sublease from Feb. to end of May, four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. \$143.75/month, utilities paid-nice roommates too. Call 587-0577 for information. Ask for Todd or Dan.

TAKEOVER IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call evenings 776-2073.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. \$720/month. Available in mid-May. Furnished. Summer and/or fall lease. 539-7463 after 5p.m.

TWO BIG rooms available in Aggieville. Available middle of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? FORTRAN, Basic, Pascal, C/C++ tutoring available. Need help installing new memory or another hard drive? Call Kent at 537-0161.

Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

Typing SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2387.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

Desktop Publishing

Orchestrate Your Look with Desktop Publishing! PROSEF 539-0440

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Pregnancy Testing

225 Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•All for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR vocalist for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/month. Deckhand, Alaska summer fisheries summer. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$8000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

BUNNIES AND BUNNY HELPERS! The Manhattan Town Center and Portraits by LBJ are looking for bunnies and helpers. Day and evening shifts available. Apply at Portraits by LBJ 1714 Fairlane, 539-7272 or Wed. and Thurs. between 2 and 6p.m.

CAMP DAISY HINDMAN

Resident Girl Scout Camp is hiring staff for this summer. Campus interview will be held on Fri., Feb. 25, 1994. For more information about positions and interview times contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council (800)432-0286 or Holtz Hall.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10955 Lowell, Suite 800, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)223-5478.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ TRAVEL THE WORLD FREELY

FREE! No Selling. Conduct brief telephone interviews to update the city directory. Legible writing and good phone voice preferred. Flexible, part-time hours. Apply 10a.m. to 4p.m.

R.L. Park and Co. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 813 Village Plaza E/0/E/M/F/V/D

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-30 hours a week. Must be available during the summer. Call 537-9188.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position available for a new five bed female residential facility for the severely and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/supervision of daily living skills, and planning/supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

JOB COACH: Part-time position(s) available immediately. Responsible for assisting individuals placed on a job site. Supervises and trains. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Please make inquiry to Floyd Davis, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses need full-time/part-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30. 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombra Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts.

sachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

(rotating). Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 4pm Feb. 21st, in room 2 Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kallispeil, MT 59901.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

Hillary redefines role

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As the White House's first professional first lady, she sets the standard for which other presidential spouses will be measured.

Her style is different. She is not content to be the adoring wife, as Nancy Reagan was, or the grandmother of the nation, as Barbara Bush was. Clinton is one of the few first ladies to take part in national affairs since Eleanor Roosevelt.

Not that the part doesn't take its price, as the nation debates whether the presidential spouse should have any role in the making of national policy.

Clinton was educated at Wellesley College and received her law degree from Yale University, where she met Bill Clinton. She is rated one of the top 100 lawyers in the country, and is a nationally recognized expert on children's issues.

Her first job after graduation was as a staff lawyer for the Senate Watergate committee in 1974. She has worked in several law firms, usually being the main breadwinner for the family as Bill ran for public office.

Early in her husband's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president in 1992, she spoke often about her policy views, but as the campaign wore on, the "Hillary Problem" developed.

She was attacked by Republicans from George Bush to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to Marilyn Quayle. They portrayed her as a radical feminist, who would rule the White House if Bill were elected.

Hillary's trademark headbands disappeared, in favor of a more traditional pageboy haircut. She spoke less about national policy and stayed in the background. And she dropped Rodham from her name.

The nation was shocked in early 1993 when it became known that Hillary preferred to use her maiden name, Rodham. The national media covered the story intensively, and pundits wondered why she didn't use the name during the campaign. She was criticized widely by feminists for dropping the name in the campaign, and only using it again when her husband was elected. Her office contended that she has

always gone by Hillary Rodham Clinton, but the press corps who covered her during the campaign said press releases always referred to her as Hillary Clinton.

For the first few months of 1993, Hillary laid low in the public eye, although several magazines reported she had more of a say in national policy than the White House would admit. She was put in charge of formulating the White House health-care reform package, and she traveled the country listening to health-care horror stories and looking for solutions. Since the plan came out in October, Hillary has become the national spokesperson for health-care reform.

Her role in Washington is one of paradox. While the jokes about her fly, and the rumors about her marriage are whispered, according to aides, she still commands a certain amount of respect.

"She reduces people to jelly, because there's a contest to see who can suck up the most when she's in the room. It's just weird. I can't imagine it with any other public figure," a White House aide said.

Some of the information used in this article was taken from newspaper articles and articles in "Newsweek," "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report."

Finney asks Senate to vote no

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place a higher value on life and should not kill anyone," she said.

"I believe that society must be protected, and rather than kill these criminals, let us put them away so that we can see that the killing is stopped — at least by that individual, but do not kill them."

"Do not react in haste to this matter. Please, I beg you," she said.

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, asked Finney if she would permit the death penalty bill to become law without her signature. Finney indicated that she would, and Bond urged her to exercise her conscience and veto a death penalty bill.

"You and me and the legislature all have a constitutional duty. That duty is to vote yes or no on issues," Bond said. "You urged us today to vote no."

"I don't intend to vote 'pass' on this bill. I would hope that you would exercise your constitutional duty to cast your vote yes or no in accordance with your conscience."

Finney responded that she made a commitment to the people of Kansas.

"I have a moral duty, senator, to

honor that trust that people place in me," she said. "I respect your position. I respect the constitution, but I live within myself, and I will not let the people of Kansas down."

Alma Weber of Topeka told the committee about her son, Paul, who was murdered. Paul, a Wyandotte County parole officer, was stabbed in 1976 when he tried to settle a fight between one of his parolees and his mother.

If the death penalty is passed, it would show contempt for human life, Weber said. If you become consumed with unresolved anger, hatred and revenge, there will be nothing left in life, she said. People should focus on their children and grandchildren, and their future, Weber said.

"When I found out Paul had been murdered, I told my co-worker 'No one has the right to take the life of my child,'" she said. "I cannot demand the life of another mother's child."

Brenda Keller of Dover, Kansas, would have been 15 years old next month. In 1991, Brenda went for a bicycle ride one day in October and never came back. Less than a mile from her house, in broad daylight, she was pulled from her bike and

forced to a secluded area where she was raped and beaten. She was found in a shed, strangled.

Her father, Bob Keller, told the committee that at first he had wanted the man who was convicted of murdering his daughter to be executed.

But he began to think of how Brenda had lived instead of how she had died. Brenda had loved bugs and was always taking care of injured creatures, Keller said.

"I think how she would be horrified at how a man would be killed in her name," he said.

He told the committee he was against the death penalty for Brenda and for the chance an innocent man might be executed.

"After a life is taken, you can't take it back," he said. "Nothing you can do will bring her back to her family. Not even killing a man."

"All you can say to his parents is 'Oops. Sorry, we made a mistake.'"

"To me life is too precious to take that chance."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote on the death penalty bill Monday, Committee Chairman Jerry Moran, R-Hays, said. The vote is expected to be close.

Put Your Faith
in the
Religion Directory
532-6560

Headaches? Back Pain?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

•Bridal Fabrics 40% off-in stock only
•Special occasion sample card 20% off with this coupon
Valid through May 4
Weisner's Sew Unique
314 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as **\$39**
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling **532-6441**

Commit To Be Fit
Nautilus Fitness Center
11th & Moro 776-1654

Lair Gauche
1131 Moro
"The most fun you can have recycling"
All Compact Disks are \$8 or less!
Buy Sell Trade

National Engineers Week
February 20-26, 1994
at
Kansas State University

Time	Event	Details
Monday, February 21 7:15-11:00 A.M.	Free Donuts in Durland atrium	Engineering majors come "break-the-fast" with donuts.
Monday & Tuesday 11:00-1:30	"Engineering Activities Fair" in the Union Courtyard	Engineering Societies now share their displays with the campus.
Monday 6:00 P.M.	"Student's Forum" in Fasley Lecture Hall (Durland)	Free Seminar Credit! See flyers for complete details.
Friday, February 25 8:30-11:00 A.M. & 12:15-5:00 P.M.	Free Movies in the Union Courtyard!	See "engineering" movies such as: <i>Weird Science</i> , <i>Real Genius</i> , <i>Star Wars</i> , etc.
Saturday, February 26 1:00-5:00 P.M.	Tau Beta Pi's "Engineering Futurists"	Sign up by the 25th in DU 146 for the "Analytical Problem Solving" session. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION
students who are in night school, taking just a few hours or taking a semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL STORES. WORK WILL BE PART-TIME DURING WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY SUNDAYS. MUST BE 22 YEARS OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD. APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

Live a Language this Summer
At one of 28 **Eurocenters**
•French •Italian
•German •Japanese
•Spanish •Russian
Courses from 3 weeks to 6 months. Teacher refresher courses also available!
For more info. contact:
Council Travel
1634 Orrington Ave.
Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT
KANSAS STATE CHOIR
FEBRUARY 22, 1994
8:00 p.m.
SEVEN DOLORS CATHOLIC CHURCH

HARDBODIES GYM
SPONSOR OF THE BIG EIGHT BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FREE-WEIGHT EQUIPMENT

- UNIVERSAL MACHINES
- EXERCISE BICYCLES
- LIFE CYCLE
- STAIRMASTER
- SUPPLEMENTS
- TANNING BEDS
- HOT TUB
- SHOWERS AND LOCKERS
- WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATION
- SPORTSWEAR

SEMESTER SPECIAL \$80 GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
ALSO AVAILABLE CLUB COMBINATION PACKAGES WITH THE BODY CONNECTION
LARAMIE PLAZA-BASEMENT 539-7095

7pm Wednesday, February 23rd

K-ROCK 101.5

SHAKE FOR THE QUAKE

Benefit for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Services of Los Angeles
AT THE WAREHAM OPERA
Featuring
Salty Iguanas Elmo Bliss Band
Squibb Cakes Turquoise Sol
\$4 Tickets on Sale Feb. 14th
at the K-Rock Studios, 2414 Casement Road

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

BIG 8
CONFERENCE

MERGER

Four universities from the Southwest Conference have been offered to join beginning in 1996.

Page 6

TUESDAY

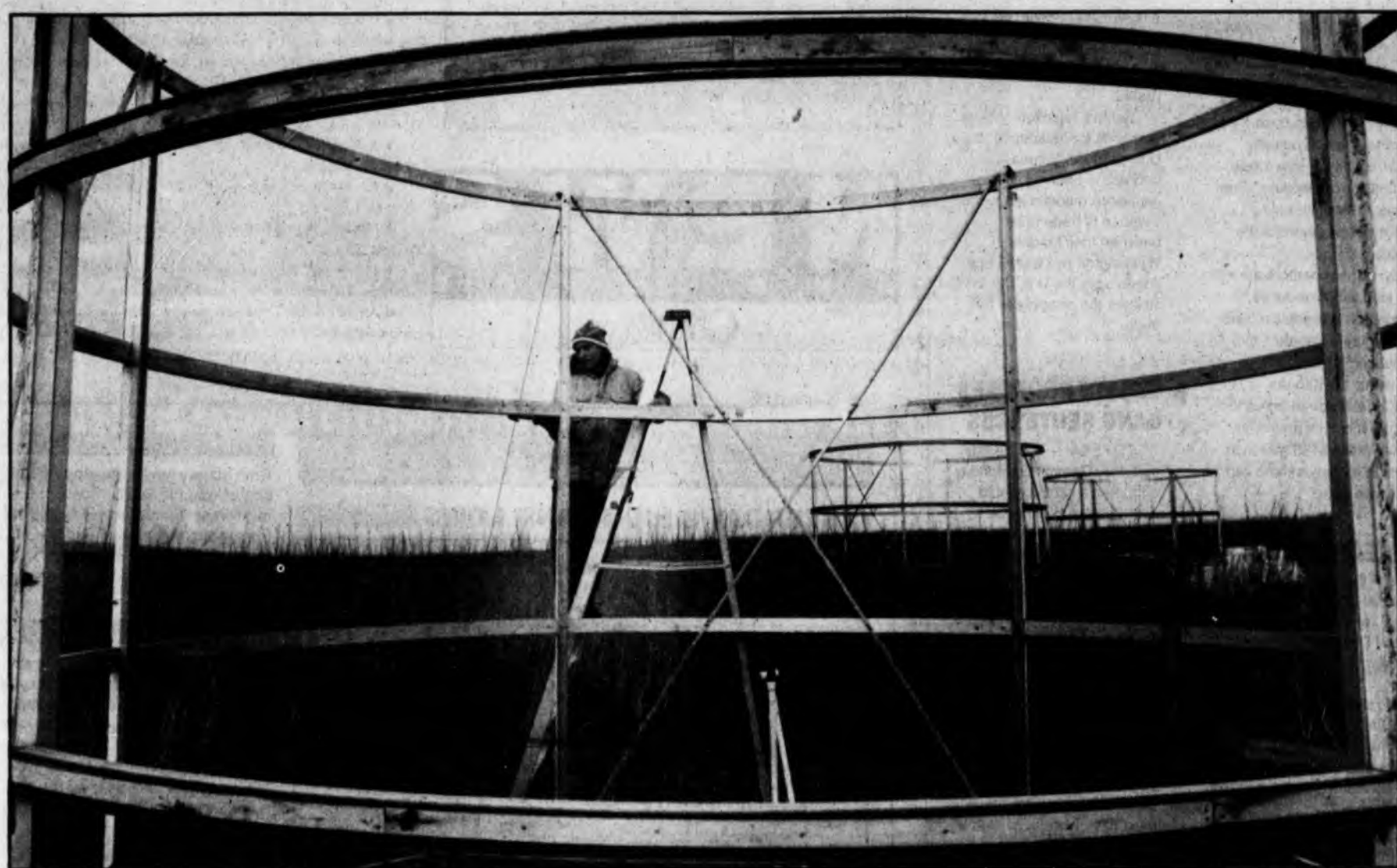
HIGH 41
LOW 22

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 104



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Michelle Keeler, research assistant in range management, nails new lath onto the structure of a carbon dioxide chamber Monday afternoon on Denison Avenue.

Fraud alert aimed at students

TAMARA JORDON
Collegian

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office is warning students to steer clear of companies that charge for scholarship information.

Several Kansas families have made inquiries with the Attorney General's office about these scholarship services.

The fraudulent scheme includes a telemarketer contacting a family and informing them that their college student can receive sources for college scholarship money for a fee.

After the fee is paid, no list is provided or the scholarships listed are not legitimate.

The companies may offer a guarantee to students that they will receive a scholarship, but students may have to prove they contacted every source on the list. Refunds aren't often given, according to a bulletin issued by the attorney general's office.

Mary Horsch, press secretary for the Office of the Attorney General, said this type of fraud is not uncommon.

Carole Walton, special agent for the Consumer Protection Division, said there may be a stiff fine for a person or company that tries to pull a scholarship scam.

"If this fraud proves to have violated the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, it is up to the judge to pass a penalty. However, the penalty can be as high as \$5,000 per violation," Walton said.

Telemarketing fraud and scholarship fraud are not very difficult to arrange.

"The people who are contacted come from telephone and mailing lists that are easily accessible and are very specific," Walton said.

Because scholarship information is often free through high school counselors and financial aid offices, there is no reason to use services that charge large fees for scholarship sources, she said.

"If something is free, you shouldn't have to pay for it," Walton said.

K-State provides an alternative service called College Aid Sources for Higher Education to students. The service includes a search application that costs \$15.

"CASHE is a software database that includes a listing of scholarship possibilities for students. K-State has used this service for about five years," Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

With this scholarship service, the information recorded on the application will be entered into a computer. The computer searches for scholarships from clubs nationwide that best suit the

See COUNSELORS Page 8

FOR MORE INFO.

Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 104 or call 532-6420.

NATO strengthens threat of air strikes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It took 22 months and, finally, the slaughter of 68 people before NATO began to act decisively to end the siege of Sarajevo. The question now is whether President Clinton and Western allies will extend their bombing ultimatum to other cities in war-torn Bosnia.

In view of NATO's strong reluctance to take the first step, there's likely to be resistance to doing more, especially since the United States still refuses to join other allies in putting ground troops in harm's way in Bosnia.

Even while hailing the success of threatened air strikes in stopping the shelling of Sarajevo, Defense Secretary William Perry said he was cautious about extending NATO's commitment beyond Sarajevo.

"Our first and most important objective is to secure the gain we've already made and we will not seriously consider taking more options until we are certain that this one is really secure," Perry said Monday.

"So, those options are certainly weeks away; they're not days away," Perry said.

More warplanes and pilots would be required to expand the demilitarization formula and the threat of air strikes. The risk of retaliation against allied forces on the ground would grow. There would be a threat of deeper and deeper involvement.

Clinton said U.S. officials would talk with European leaders this week about extending NATO's ultimatum to other parts of Bosnia.

He said the United States must be sure its allies are prepared to back up any further ultimatums, guaranteeing that "NATO not undertake a mission it is not fully capable of performing."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "Let's wait and see" if a wider commitment is prudent. He said the emphasis should be on the peace table.

"This situation is not going to be resolved on the battlefield," Christopher said.

For all the hesitation, there's a simple allure to extending the Sarajevo model: It worked where nothing else has.

After a 22-month siege that killed 10,000 people, the guns are finally silent in Sarajevo.

Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, pleaded with

the West to protect other cities, such as Bihac, reported to be under Serb attack. He said weapons removed under threat from Sarajevo are being rushed to other battlefronts.

UN forces control Serb guns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the threat of NATO air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats turned up the heat for a political settlement.

Immediate air strikes against remaining Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and United Nations officials said.

Although some Serb guns remained in place after the Monday 1 a.m. deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first

time ever.

Any more shelling in Sarajevo would meet with "immediate military response," warned Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia.

Monday's catchword — from Russians, Americans and Europeans — was momentum: Use this halt in the siege of Sarajevo as a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia, where 200,000 people are dead or missing in 22 months of war.

"The challenge," President Clinton said, "is to build on this week's progress and create a lasting and workable peace."

See CLINTON Page 8

New contraceptives increase options

BRIEFLY

The 1990s

saw a surge of birth control devices for women such as the female condom.

STEPHANIE FUGUA

Collegian

This is the sixth part of a series.

In a time when latex-condom commercials still are not shown on television without inciting controversy, several new methods of birth control for women were approved by the Food and Drug Administration in late 1992 and 1993.

The "female condom," Norplant™ and Depo-Provera™ all were available contraception methods in 1993.

Depo-Provera™, a contraceptive injection and one of the most controversial methods, was approved by the FDA in October 1992 and was available in January 1993.

A shot of Depo-Provera™ contains tiny crystals suspended in a water-based solution, which is injected into muscle in the back of the arm or in the buttock. Over a period of 90 days, the drug converts from the crystal into the blood stream, preventing ovulation and thickening the cervical mucus. A woman must get another 150 milliliter shot every three months.

The manufacturer, Upjohn, applied to the FDA in 1973, 1978 and 1984, and was turned down each time because Depo-Provera™ was possibly linked with sterility, breast cancer, liver cancer and cervical cancer.

YEAR OF THE WOMAN

A number of women's coalitions objected when Depo-Provera™ was approved because of the cancer links and reports of extreme side effects such as severe weight gain, hair loss, abdominal pain, headaches, nervousness, fatigue, dizziness and depression.

However, Melinda Bowen, a registered nurse at Lafene Health Center, said the women who use Depo-Provera™ at Lafene have not had any major problems.

"We haven't had any complaints. Before they get the second shot, they have to do a follow-up questionnaire which asks them those things," Bowen said.

"Weight gain is mostly from an increase in progesterone. It makes a person tend to think they're hungry. We tell people they have to be disciplined enough to say, no I just ate, I'm not hungry," Bowen said.

"We just started Depo-Provera™ shots last semester. We have quite a few people on it," Bowen said. She said women also come to Lafene to get their second shots, after beginning the treatment with their home doctors.

"Depo-Provera™ is being asked about now more than Norplant™," Bowen said. Lafene charges \$40 a

See FEMALE Page 8

Blood drive sparks contest

K-State, KU battle with donations to American Red Cross

JODI WOLTERS

Collegian

The American Red Cross is out for blood.

The Bloodmobile will be in the K-State Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. February 22-25 to collect blood donations.

The unit was in Derby Dining Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday.

The Wichita Blood bank has brought all three of its mobile units to campus for the blood drive.

The Bloodmobile is being sponsored by the Lafene Health Center, the Association of Residence Halls, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

"It is just basically something we like to do on the K-State campus and it is for a good cause," Sean Lehr, junior in turf management who helped coordinate the event for Delta Tau Delta, said.

When the Bloodmobile started at K-State, it was held in the Derby complex. It is now located in the Union, where it has been for the last 20 years.

"The Bloodmobile has been on the K-State campus since 1961. It has been at K-State as far back as community records go," Jeff Sneed, regional coordinator for American Red Cross, said.

Although there are blood drives in Manhattan, the one on campus focuses

on students, staff and faculty.

"Their target population is the K-State students and staff," Cindy Burke, Director of Education and Promotion, said.

However, she said the number of students that donate blood has dropped off since the Manhattan BioMedical Center has been in Manhattan.

"There has been a drop-off in numbers after the plasma center came in.

The money students are paid for their plasma comes from companies that turn around and use plasma for research. The plasma doesn't go to save a person's life," Burke said.

This year the need for blood is greater, because the U.S. has experienced a shortage from the recent natural disasters, she said.

"Sixteen out of the 40 regions in the U.S. are short on blood," Burke said.

Part of the blood-collecting event at K-State is the ongoing competition with KU to see which school can collect more units of blood.

For the past three years K-State has collected the most blood, but KU is gaining ground, Burke said.

"In the fall drive, KU had beefed up their drive and they were within 80 units of what we donated."

"Before they had been 100s of units away," she said.

"The competition has kicked up in the last three years and we continue to be on top, but there is a good chance we won't if we don't get out there and

donate."

The Kansas American Red Cross relies heavily on the K-State population to supply blood for this region.

"I think it is wonderful, K-State has been so successful, so long. Blood is needed right here in Kansas."

"The K-State blood drive is a key factor to meeting the needs of the region," Beryl Adams, executive director of the Manhattan Red Cross Chapter, said.

BLOODMOBILE

Monday was the first day of the Bloodmobile. Out of 88 people who attempted to donate, nine deferred and 16 were first-time donors.

79 units of blood were collected Monday.

Bloodmobile schedule:
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday
K-State Union



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SIBLINGS TERRORIZED WHILE CAMPING IN FLORIDA

SALT SPRINGS, Fla.—A woman who was raped and tied to a tree by men she and her brother befriended on a camping trip escaped by chewing through the cords that bound her. But when she returned to the scene with authorities, she discovered her 18-year-old brother had been beaten to death.

Police were searching today for two men and believed they were driving the murder victim's car.

The pair had arrived at the campsite in the Ocala National Forest about a week ago. They befriended

the siblings, both college students, when they arrived late Friday for a weekend camping trip, Marion County sheriff's Sgt. Joe Cobb, said.

On Friday night, the men invited the siblings to hike to a pond and photograph alligators. During the hike, the men suddenly began beating the brother, Cobb said.

The 21-year-old sister fled but was quickly captured by one man, who handcuffed her and then went back to help subdue the 6-foot-4-inch brother, Cobb said.

► SOUTHWESTERN BELL AWAITS LAWMAKERS' DECISION

TOPEKA — Southwestern Bell has a potential public relations disaster on its hands, in a bill that would put the giant telephone company's "TeleKansas II" plan into law.

Bell could have taken its chances with the Kansas Corporation Commission, which regulates it and has "TeleKansas II" pending. Indeed, negotiations have been ongoing with the KCC's staff since last summer.

Bell had a bill written that declares if regulators do anything to decrease its revenues, they have to increase rates elsewhere to make up the difference.

"To think by any stretch of the imagination of coming to the

Legislature and getting it to pass a bill of such magnitude, which actually amounts to deregulation, was totally, for lack of a better word, insane," Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said.

Even Bell might be aware of the potential problems.

"Obviously, our competitors are not going to say kind things about us," Alice Aanstoots, a representative said.

The bill is before a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

Bell now wants the Kansas Corporation Commission to agree to forego all regulation of its profits. In exchange it will make \$138 million in improvements in its network and cap basic local service rates.

► JAPAN CONSIDERS ASSESSING IMPORTS

TOKYO — Japan is considering a plan to measure foreign access to its markets. However, officials on Monday emphasized once again that they wouldn't set specific targets sought by U.S. negotiators.

Trade ministry officials said they are willing to keep comparative statistics of factors affecting foreign access. But they said the statistics won't refer to goals, as demanded by the United States.

Japan's rejection of the demands for benchmarks for U.S. products to measure success in opening Japanese markets led to the collapse of trade talks between their leaders in Washington two weeks ago. Japan says the U.S. demand violates the principle of free trade.

► SENATE PROPOSES GANG SENTENCES

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday endorsed a bill that would allow judges to enhance penalties for crimes committed by street gang members. The measure now goes to the Senate floor for debate.

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, said under the bill a judge would be able to double a person's sentence for a crime if that person is a member of a street gang.

Before the penalty could be enhanced, an individual must have been convicted of a previous felony against people or serious drug crime. Also, members of the gang must have been convicted of felonies at least twice, and the gang must have an identifiable name or symbol.

Emert said a group of friends would not qualify as a gang.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 21

At 3:43 p.m., Debbie Sauge 1716 Colorado St., reported that Justin Tryphonas was bitten by a dog.

At 7:25 p.m., Bruce Scofield,

731 Houston St., reported the theft of his dog. The dog was found later in the 700 block of Yuma St.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

■ KSU Bloodmobile is Feb. 21-25. Give blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Derby Dining Center or Feb. 22-25 in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

■ Manhattan Area Technical Center is offering a basic first-aid course on Tuesday evenings March 1-29. For enrollment information, call 587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ A "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" meeting will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU student chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 5:30 p.m. in south Memorial Stadium.

■ Kansas State Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

■ National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search strategies workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

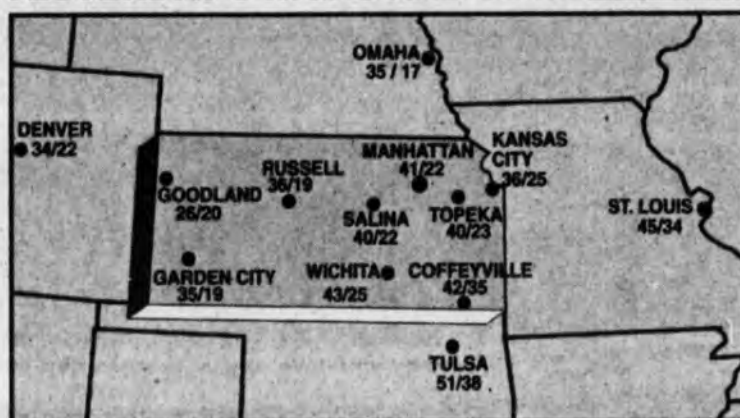
NEWS

AND MORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Chance for snow, possibly heavy at times. High in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW

Cold and mostly cloudy. High in the upper 20s.

EXTENDED

Thursday, a chance for snow. Lows in the teens.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Rain across the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and the South. Snow in the northwest. Temperatures ranging from teens in the north and 80s in south Florida.

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for snow in the north and east later in the week and a chance for rain or freezing rain changing to snow southwest. Lows in the single digits northwest with teens over the remainder of the state. Moderating temperatures and dry over the weekend.

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kedzie
118

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION
as low as
\$39
539-1212 1442 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

Bobby

TACO TUESDAY
INCLUDES
TACOS & TEQUILA
•50¢ Lg. Taco
(Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
•\$1 Margaritas
•\$1 Frosted Mugs

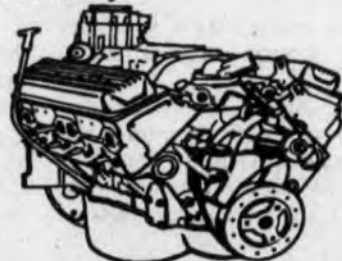
3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

"A neighborhood fundrinery
for everyone"

GENUINE GM PARTS FOR ALL SERVICE AND BODY REPAIRS AT

Jon Murdock AUTOMALL

- Genuine GM sheet metal with Limited Lifetime Warranty
- Complete estimates for all repairs
- High-tech diagnostic equipment
- Full-service body shop
- Factory-trained technicians
- Competitive prices
- Convenient hours
- Major credit cards accepted
- Free shuttle service in the Manhattan area.



AUTO MURDOCK MALL

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • GEO • PONTIAC

HWY. 24 EAST MANHATTAN

776-1950
TOLL FREE 1-800-858-4664

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

Mr. Goodwrench



SPONSOR OF THE BIG EIGHT BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS

- FREE-WEIGHT EQUIPMENT**
- UNIVERSAL MACHINES
 - EXERCISE BICYCLES
 - LIFE CYCLE
 - STAIRMASTER
 - SUPPLEMENTS
 - TANNING BEDS
 - HOT TUB
 - SHOWERS AND LOCKERS
 - WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATION
 - SPORTSWEAR

SEMESTER SPECIAL \$80 GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
ALSO AVAILABLE CLUB COMBINATION PACKAGES WITH THE BODY CONNECTION
LARAMIE PLAZA-BASEMENT 539-7095

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TONIGHT- LIVE MUSIC WITH SUBMYTION

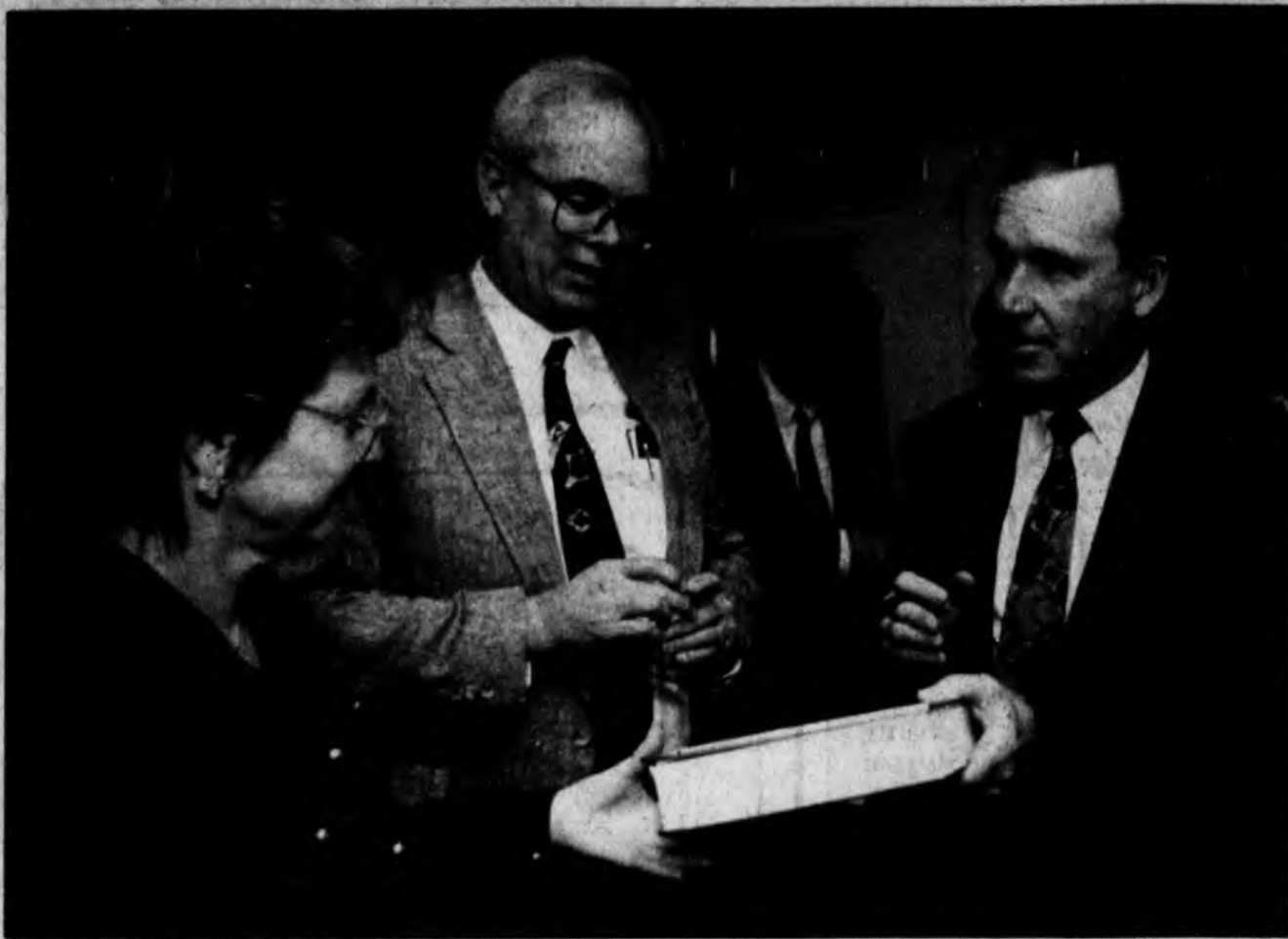
FREE!



1213 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE
776-8451



No Cover. Never Had It. NEVER WILL!



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

John Carlin, former governor of Kansas and candidate for U.S. Representative (D) 2nd District, presents a signed copy of his book for Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State libraries, and Nelda Elder, chair of collection development.

Former governor makes stop in city

Carlin gives his book to city, K-State libraries; talks politics

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Former Kansas governor John Carlin was in Manhattan Monday night to present copies of his book to the Manhattan Public Library and to K-State's Farrell Library.

The book, entitled, "Selected Papers of Governor John Carlin: An Index of Social and Political Change," contains many documents of interest from Carlin's two terms as governor of Kansas.

The presentation was at the home of William Draves, Manhattan resident and supporter of Carlin's bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. representative (D), 2nd District.

Carlin used the occasion to inform voters about some of the issues around the upcoming election, as well as to listen to concerns from local residents.

At the audiences' request, Carlin stated his positions on subjects ranging

from health care to the information superhighway.

Carlin said that no matter what Congress does in regard to health care this term, there will still be plenty of work to be done in his prospective term.

"The health-care issue will be there, no matter who is in the office next year," he said.

"I'm still doing a lot of listening, and I still have a lot to learn about the issue."

One of Carlin's major views on health care is the idea of universal access.

He noted that important decisions have to be made in what procedures are given to whom.

"We're going to have to establish the fact that immunizing every child is more important to us as a society and fairer than guaranteeing every 90-year-old person their third heart by-pass operation," Carlin said.

"We're going to have to make some tough decisions."

Carlin said he believes there is much room to save money within the federal budget.

"It seems it's only when we are in a bind that we find ways to save money," Carlin said.

"Unless there is some pressure, the tendency is to take the easy way out and only add."

Carlin said he believes the construction of the "information superhighway" will be very important to the economic development of Kansas.

"I want the state to be investing in that system," he said, "with this new technology, you could be in Manhattan, Kan., and compete with anyone in the world in a lot of the businesses of the future."

"This is a highway that we need to be on," Carlin said.

DIVERSITY OVERLAY

Overlay might reach Faculty Senate vote

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Faculty Senate may soon get to vote on the diversity overlay proposal.

The Academic Affairs Committee will have a hearing today to consider the diversity overlay proposal. If it votes to accept the plan, the overlay issue will be considered by Faculty Senate on March 8.

The diversity overlay proposal requires all students to take a course that would educate them on another culture.

The course would not add to the number of hours a student must have to graduate. One of the classes students take to fulfill other curriculum requirements could also be used to fit the diversity overlay requirement.

In a letter to the Academic Affairs Committee and the general faculty, Provost James Coffman said the diversity overlay requirement is the best way to prepare students to function in society.

"Several studies have demonstrated that the proposed approach is the most economically efficient and academically rigorous method of educating our students to succeed in a multicultural nation," he said.

Many courses exist that would fulfill the overlay requirements, and new courses are being developed.

A committee will be appointed that will be responsible for evaluating a course to determine whether it fits the established guidelines for the diversity requirement.

"I don't think it will be too complicated. We do it in American Ethnic Studies all the time," Harriet Ottenheimer, director of American Ethnic Studies and co-chair of the overlay committee, said.

Ottenheimer said she has seen a dramatic increase in the number of courses on campus that students can take in American Ethnic Studies in the 24 years she has been at K-State.

When she began, there were only two or three courses. Now, there are 12 to 13 courses listed under American Ethnic Studies.

"If this is phased in over a period of years, we shouldn't have any problem with having enough courses," Ottenheimer said.

Some of the basic courses taught could be adapted to fit the overlay requirements. Cultural anthropology is one course that Ottenheimer said could be considered an overlay course if it was taught to fit the requirements.

Ottenheimer said many new faculty members have an interest in teaching diversity classes. She said she has seen a greater

demand for diversity courses from the students.

Sandra Coyner, committee member and associate professor in arts & sciences instructional support, said some humanities and social sciences courses could be modified to fit the diversity overlay requirements.

Coyner said although she thought there would be a shifting of resources to meet the needs of students for diversity courses, it would most likely happen within the individual departments.

"The provost is planning to make substantial funding available for general education courses," Coyner said. "Many multicultural courses will also be general education."

Doug Benson, committee member and professor of modern languages, said unless diversity is taught in an academic setting, you can't be sure the students get all sides of the picture.

"Students who come back after they leave K-State, have told me over and over they want a few tools to help them understand how to function in the real world," Benson said.

"Employers have told me over and over that students who don't have any knowledge of what diversity is and no experience in working with groups with people different from themselves are at a real disadvantage in the job market."

The purpose of the overlay is to educate, not indoctrinate, Benson said.

Ottenheimer agreed with Benson. "It's not designed to divide us," Ottenheimer said. "It's designed to teach us about each other. I don't think we're just learning about our differences."

Since May 1993, there have been a lot of public and open meetings on the diversity overlay issue, Coyner said.

Most of the opposition comes from faculty members who said that the program won't end racism and will expose students to only one viewpoint, Coyner said.

"I hope that the people who vote on the diversity overlay will read it carefully and realize that it has been misrepresented," Coyner said. "We're not far behind the times, so it won't be hard to implement the program."

Ottenheimer said the committee has taken into account all the positive and negative input they have received from faculty and students over the past three years.

"I think it's at a point where it should be a reasonable proposal for K-State," Ottenheimer said. "I think there's an increasingly large number of people who are in support of a program like this."

**News
and more.**
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Need to Drop a Note?

Sell your musical instrument in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
332-4355 100 K-State Hall

25 days 'til Spring Break '94!

Are you ready for a safer break?

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Use Our Bridal Gift Registry

Enjoy quality craftsmanship, now at savings up to 25%. Choose from a variety of lovely patterns that will add elegance and beauty to your table. Come in and see our selection today.

•Gorham •Reed & Barton
•Lenox •Royal Dutton
•Mikasa •Waterford
•Noritake •Wedgwood
•Oneida •And Others

Campbell's
Downtown

5th & Poyntz
776-9067

1501 WESTLOOP WESTLOOP 532-8888
MUNAM 532-0888
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat"

Mon.-Sat. \$4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

(Includes 9 different items)

Or Lunch Combination

Mon.-Sat. \$3.35 & up

(Includes 15 different items)

Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

FREE DELIVERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS•TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs•LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon



2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

ATTENTION

students who are in night school,
taking just a few hours or taking a
semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
STORES. WORK WILL BE
PART-TIME DURING
WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
SUNDAYS. MUST BE 22 YEARS
OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

UPC FILMS

THE BEAT GENERATION

Wednesday, 8pm Forum Hall
Thursday, 7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall
Friday 8 pm Little Theater

REEFER MADNESS and SEX MADNESS

Friday & Saturday, Midnight
K-State Union Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

RUDY

When people say dreams don't
come true, tell them about Rudy.

RATED PG

Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 pm
K-State Union Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.

OPINION

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Donate blood now; you may need it later

Donating blood is an act of charity that can do so much good.

Save a life. Give blood. The KSU Bloodmobile is in the K-State Union this week. What better way to give to charity than to donate your life-saving blood to someone who may otherwise die without it?

Your blood is needed more than ever because the United States is experiencing a blood shortage from the onslaught of recent natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes.

In recent years, local blood donations have dropped off, in part, Bloodmobile organizers say, because many students prefer to be paid to donate their blood plasma to Manhattan BioMedical Center, a business that sells the plasma for research, not for saving lives.

Although many students don't think they

have the time to give to charity, donating blood takes less than an hour, and the benefits are immeasurable.

Donating blood is a small act of charity that can do so much good. Someone needs your life-saving blood. It may be someone's girlfriend. Someone's mother. Someone's brother. Someone's spouse. Someone's child.

And some day, it may be you.

BLOODMOBILE

TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
DAY: Tuesday-Friday
PLACE: K-State Union



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TOLES



Improve Union now, or pay dearly later

I used to think all the K-State Union needed was a lick of paint and some new carpet.

After visiting Colorado State University to see their Union, I've changed my opinion.

Someone who went with me to

Colorado said you don't realize how much better your union could be until you've seen what one really can be. After I returned and compared the two unions, I realized how correct that person was.

CSU's Lory Student Union and the K-State Union were both built in the 1950s and were similar in setup, size and building structure. Now, CSU is completing a multi-year remodeling plan, and they are setting the curve for other unions, like ours, to follow.

CSU's Union has a florist, barber, credit union, convenience store, several fast-food stores, an ice cream store, an activities center for campus clubs and a bar.



AARON OTTO

Some improvements that have been talked about during our renovation and expansion include:

■Work on infrastructure. This includes upgrading the building mechanical systems, improving the sewer system, increasing the electrical system to provide energy for new projects, complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and improving the sound quality and lighting.

■Addition of new, non-revenue spaces. For example, adding new lounge and meeting space, a branch of the Student Financial Assistance Office and, most importantly, a new student activities center that would provide office space for clubs.

■Other occupants, such as retail and revenue producing include: renting out retail space by bidding it out to a florist, bank or travel agent, renovating the recreation area, building a branch office of the K-State Alumni Association and renovating the bookstore to exist on one floor.

■Expanding food service, both retail and the Union food service. This includes branding by adding national and local chains, expanding north toward Seaton Hall to create a new outdoor food court. Other plans include gutting and renovating the State Room kitchen/serving area and the ballroom, expanding Union Station and relocating vending services to the north end of campus.

■Adding money for programming in the Union. We have the Union Program Council organized; so, all they need is

more money for lectures, comedy series, band concerts, etc.

As you all know, the stuff on this list won't come cheap. Prices for the different renovation plans range from \$6 million to \$17 million. And most of the costs for renovation will be borne by the students through an increase in the Union line-item fee.

Currently, the Union fee is \$30. If the fee were raised \$10, it would raise \$6.3 million. A \$15-fee increase would raise \$7.1 million. A \$25-fee increase would raise \$8.9 million, and a \$30-fee increase would raise \$10.7 million. Part of the money from these projections would probably go to UPC for programming events.

Now, this might seem like a lot of money, but it really isn't if you compare it to the \$5 line-item fee students paid in the '40s and '50s to build the Union. During that time, tuition was about \$50. So, the Union fee was 10 percent of tuition.

Today, it is \$786, and the line-item fee is \$30 — so the fee is less than 4 percent of tuition. This is opposed to the \$80 students pay for Lafene Health Center, which is more than 10 percent of tuition. I believe more students use the Union than they do Lafene; therefore, the Union should receive more money.

If we were to raise the fee to \$55, it would still be less than 7 percent. That is far less than the 10 percent students originally paid to build the Union. Students at CSU pay \$54 a semester for their Union.

The working plan for expansion of the

Union is projected to cost about \$9 million, which would require a \$25 increase in the Union fee. However, there is an effort to off-set this increase with decreases in other student fees. Their hope is there will be only a \$15 net increase in fees.

The fee increase alone is not the problem, but it becomes part of one when you add in the fact tuition will probably increase 27 percent for in-state students and 39 percent for out-of-state students if Partnership for Excellence is passed.

That would bring in-state tuition up to \$1,020 a semester after three years. Out-

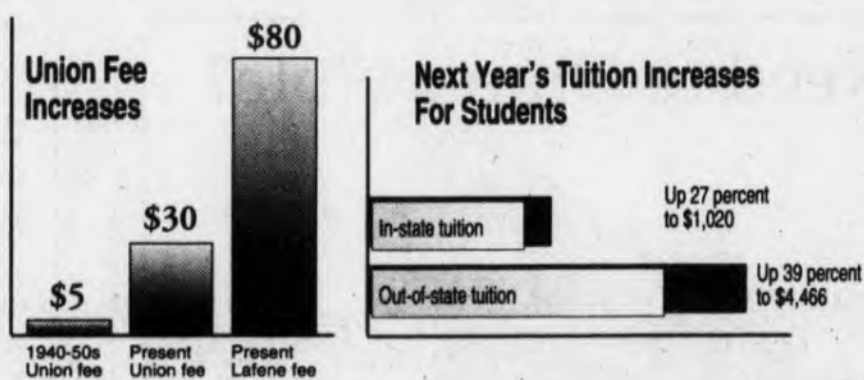
of-state tuition would be \$4,466 after three years of Partnership for Excellence. In addition, there is always the possibility some other student fees might be raised this year.

What it comes down to is whether students want to continue to pay for band-aid, fix-up, status-quo projects for a few more years and then be forced to fix the Union at a greater cost, or be willing to make an investment to save money in the future.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in political science and pre-law.

UNION DESERVES MORE MONEY

The fee for the K-State Union has not risen proportionately to tuition.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Ollie North still a slick insider

Having already won his fame by standing up to Congress, Oliver North now wishes to sit down in the Senate. That's right folks — North is in the Republican Senate primary in Virginia, and this observer thinks he just may make a monumental ass of himself in the process.

So, apparently, do many of his fellow Republicans. In a piece examining the former Reagan aid's seemingly fragile grip on reality, conservative columnist George Will labeled North's political activities as "a recipe for recurring embarrassments on the right."

Last week, 14 high-ranking military retirees joined the attack. Retired Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Ron Beckwith summed up the attitude of the group with typical military efficiency when he said "We think we can do better than Oliver North."

North's campaign has tried to chip — or should we say shred — away at the officers' credibility by labeling them "Washington insiders." This is rather ironic, considering North already possesses the most common traits of the stereotypical slimy politician.

After all, he's already proven his ability to tell bald-faced lies to the American people. In addition, a June 1993 Reader's Digest article alleges that thousands of tax payer dollars went into his pocket during his illegal activities.

The article also mentions the \$13.2 million North solicited for legal expenses while he was making speaking appearances for \$25,000 a pop and had a book on the best seller list. And then there's his "insider" new estate worth some \$1.7 million. Not bad for a man who in pre-Contra days used to roam the halls of the National Security Council bugging gas money.

When one weighs in the fact North used the powerful resources of the White House to arrange an illicit international arms deal, it becomes clear the only thing that separates Ollie from the elite Washington insiders is the title that comes with the office he's seeking (And a great deal of tact.)

Another of North's ploys typical of politics-as-usual is the negative tone his campaign has taken. When the retired brass came out in favor of his opponent Jim Miller (who also was endorsed in Will's column), Ollie's spokesman brought up the fact Miller had not served in Vietnam because of education deferments.

I'd assume this was meant to justify why Miller is more intelligent than his opponent, because North

surely wouldn't stoop to questioning his patriotism.

Or maybe he would. Some of his campaign literature contains a slobbering tirade against "an arrogant army of ultra-feminists, opposed to traditional family values, [which] has captured the political process." They must have taken North's dignity, too.

Just seeing such pathetic nonsense vomited onto the American political process tempts me to call Ollie a sniveling, deluded, lying crook who has captured his own head in his sphincter muscle. (OK, I admit I've never actually seen the man snivel.)

Some will claim North is just as qualified as any one to serve in the Senate. After all, what's a few lies to Congress. North is an honorable man. He served bravely in Vietnam. A victory by North would send a strong message to those liberals in Washington, D.C., that the good people of Virginia mean business. Hell: "God, guns, guts and Ollie made this country" (Actual hat slogan!).

Yes, North served bravely in the war, as did many others who don't deserve a seat in the Senate.

As to the other sentiment worth addressing, it's not the lying to Congress that is disturbing about North — it's the lying to everybody. As Will's column and the Reader's Digest article clearly document, Ollie is prone to making up events and placing himself there to embellish the myths he has created around himself. Lying to achieve political goals is an American institution, but lying to spice up your imaginary life is a mental condition.

If the rational leadership of the Republican party continues to back Miller with all its resources and more people learn of North's deluded fantasy world, the nomination may well float out of Ollie's reach.

But for us political junkies, it will still offer an interesting game of "which is more pitiful." Will it be North himself, or the people who will still try to nominate him?

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

READERS WRITE

► BIGOTRY

'Bent' asked all the important questions

Dear Editor,

In this day and age, there is often times too much emphasis placed on concepts and ideas of hatred, bigotry and narrow-mindedness.

The people who choose to challenge these actions are often not recognized, while those who endorse it, such as Fred Phelps, are thrust into the spotlight.

The wonderful play "Bent," which was performed here at K-State these past two weeks, deserves not only to be recognized as a forward, giant leap in the direction of equality for all, but also deserves a standing ovation.

I want to thank K-State for supporting a production that forced many of us to take a long, soul-searching look at ourselves and our society. The cast of "Bent" and especially Scott Maclean (Max) had the courage to ask the question, "Why? I only wanted to love ... Where is the wrong in that?"

My greatest wish is someday each of us will have the strength and courage to ask "why?"

We can make this world a better place when the color of our skin, the God we choose (or not) to worship and who we want to love become of no more significance than the color of our eyes.

Angela Breiner
sophomore/elementary education

► PARKING

New committee offers hope for solution

Dear Editor,

While I applaud the action of Student Senate establishing a committee to look at parking and transportation issues on campus, I am concerned about the make-up of the committee.

I hope the committee will include at least one member who regularly commutes to and around campus by bicycle and one member who regularly walks to, from and around campus.

Without adequate representation of bicyclists' and pedestrians' views, it seems likely that the committee will produce recommendations that are unpopular, unenforceable, unsafe and that, in the end, will discourage bicycling and walking on campus, thus compounding our current parking and transportation problems.

Philip Cook
research assistant/forestry and recreation resources

► WELFARE

Government help for poor not a bad thing

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to William McKeen's column, "Government interference the root of all evil."

I thought a responsible journalist was supposed to research his column before printing it. After reading this column, I can see that I must have been wrong.

Less than 1 percent of federal income taxes go to welfare programs. Not very much, right? Not to mention those covered by these programs also include the elderly — not just those who supposedly "want to sit back and feed off the high-priced, government-run welfare programs."

Secondly, I can't believe McKeen proposes eliminating the minimum-wage law.

Many of the people utilizing the welfare system are the working poor. They have minimum-wage jobs and simply cannot make it on \$170 a week.

This may be enough for a struggling college student (who is probably getting help from mommy and daddy), but it will certainly not house, feed and clothe a family of two or more.

Thirdly, the privatization of welfare would just widen the gap between the very rich and the very poor.

It has come to the attention of the media that most CEOs of non-profit organizations make at least six-figure incomes.

Perhaps McKeen wants to be one of those CEOs so that he can be proud to say he is rich.

Julie Nichols
junior/sociology and pre-law

SHAKE AND THE QUAKE

Bands, in order of appearance:

Salty Iguanas
Squibb Cakes
Turquoise Sol
Elmo Bliss Band
Proceeds

The Wareham Opera House
7 p.m. to midnight Wednesday
\$4 to enter
18 to enter, 21 to drink
100 percent goes to the American Red Cross
Quake Relief in L.A.

DIVERSIONS

5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Double agent
5 Command to Fido
8 Pace
12 Sheltered
13 Ms. MacGraw
14 Perry's creator
15 Twisted tongue?
17 Clio's waterway
18 "— your old man!"
19 Dickens pseudonym
20 Tic
21 Chaps
22 Fluffy accessory
23 Pontifical
26 Sweet age
30 Former Hemsley sitcom
31 Diana Ross movie, with "The"
32 Stooges, e.g.
33 Smoker's gadget
35 Reacts to a pun

DOWN
36 "Diamonds — Forever"
37 Longing
38 Bash
41 Holds
42 Resort
45 Take leave
46 Pocahontas' father
48 Raines or Logan
49 Nancy's man
50 Pita sandwich
51 Acute
52 Sanctions
53 The yoke's on them
1 Traveler's aids
2 Hodge-podge
3 Tripod's
4 Wet wiggler
5 Stokowski didn't use
6 Shak's queen
7 Card-table cry
8 Scott role
9 La Scala show-stopper
10 Misfortunes
11 Abound
16 First victim at it
20 Hose of baseball
21 New York island
22 Occupation, slangily
23 "Puppetoons" producer George
24 "What Kind of Fool —?"
25 Cribbage need
26 Captain, to a sergeant
27 NOW goal
28 Aachen article
29 Figs.
31 Infinitesimal
34 Have a go at it
35 Network
37 Exhibits ennui
38 Cheat at hide-and-seek
39 Wheel-base terminus
40 Incense
41 Dustin Hoffman title role
42 Charon's river
43 Rid of rind
44 Unsigned: abbr.
46 Paid player
47 Past

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-22

GAG JAG RAND
OMAR ERR OLEO
NEMO WOE GETZ
GREGG WAGE
EAR TURNIP
THURBER SCORE
HAND FOG LION
ASTAR TAVERNS
WHOLE PAM
TOUR TEXAS
CZAR GEM NINE
AONE ANI SNOW
PONY ROD GAS

SNIPPETS MOVE TO THE BEAT

The songs Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding should skate to at the Olympics.

Harding:
"Beat It"
"Rebel Without a Cause"
Darth Vader's theme from the "Star Wars" soundtrack
Kerrigan:
"When I'm Back on My Feet Again"
"Amazing Grace"
"We are the Champions"

ANGELA YOUNG/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



MORE SEQUELS: SLAMDANCES WITH WOLVES

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

TBWZOEYACYQ AXNZMY,
PVXPEQ MWJYVXPFT,
KEWZYQ: "W CRXO
OY'EY QEWJFWRK PZPEF."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY DISMISSAL FROM ASPIRIN FACTORY COULD BE A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

COLLEGIAN READER POLL

Take a minute to tell us what you think. Responses should be mailed to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

- If I could change one thing about the Collegian, it would be:
- If there's one thing about the Collegian I hate, it is:
- There's one thing I simply have to read each day in the Collegian, and it is:

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Bad habit bothers roommates

Dear Cassandra,
I am writing in response to the meaning of "Hotel California." Actually, instead of alcoholism, it refers to cults. I found this out at a state leadership conference two years ago. Listen to the song again, and it should be a little clearer to you.

Signed,
L.S.S.

Dear L.S.S.,
I have listened to the song several times and think there is sufficient evidence to say the song may be referring to cults. The song is open for interpretation. Thanks for your input.

Dear Cassandra,
I have a bad habit of talking and thrashing around in my sleep. I don't ever wake up during these episodes. I only hear my roommates' complaints the next morning. Please help me solve this problem before my roommates kick me out. Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Restless in Manhattan

Dear Restless,
If your roommates are bothered by the thrashing and talking in your sleep, have them wake you up when it is happening. Chances are you won't even know they woke you up. But if that doesn't seem to help, you may want to seek professional help.

Concert to offer charity relief for quake victims

JEFFREY BARRETT

Collegian

An earthquake recently shook California. Soon, Manhattan will feel a quake of its own — only these aftershocks will benefit everybody.

"Shake for the Quake," a benefit concert for the California earthquake victims, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House.

All of the proceeds from the concert will go to the American Red Cross Quake Relief in Los Angeles.

Four bands have volunteered to donate their time and energy to helping the quake victims. Area businesses also have donated time and money to help.

The Salty Iguanas will take the stage to get the night rumbling. The Elmo Bliss band will play second, then Squibb Cakes, and finally Turquoise Sol. Each band will play for about an hour.

"We wanted to do something for the earthquake victims," Marty Meyers, promotions and on-air personality for KMKF-FM 101.5, said.

Meyers said he had heard of other folks around the country doing things to help, so K-Rock decided to help, too.

"Obviously this area got a lot of different support from around the country. We wanted to do our part," Jason Wright, program director for K-Rock, said. Wright said he has family in California, which makes this concert special to him.

Many area businesses are involved in the fundraiser. Ken Snook, owner of Snookie's Bar, is providing the sound and light systems free of charge. He is also setting up the bar.

K-Rock is organizing and promoting the event. Domino's Pizza will set up facilities to sell pizza. The Wareham is also donating its facilities without charge.

But, of course, it is the bands that will make this evening special.

"We just called them up, and they were real responsive," Wright said.

K-Rock wanted to do the event earlier, but finding a time when all the bands were available was difficult.

The admission to "Shake for the Quake" is \$4 at the door to see all four bands. You must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

"The most heart-warming thing is everybody just jumping in to help," Wright said.

'Reality' highlights modern rock music

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

The soundtrack to the new film "Reality Bites" features some of the best of today's modern rock artists, as well as a few welcome retreats into the 1980s.

The film is billed as a comedy about love in the '90s.

The album opens with "My Sharona," a little gem from early '80s one-hit wonder, the Knack, setting the pace for a fun and even danceable album. Soon, the album returns to the current decade with "Spin the Bottle," from the Julianna Hatfield Three. The song is a playful story about playing spin-the-bottle with a movie star.

The Indians contributes the song "Bed of Roses" to the record. The song starts like a traditional folk number but is slowly expanded into a much heavier rock 'n' roll tune.

Actor Ethan Hawke (who stars in the movie) adds the track "I'm Nuthin'" to the disc, perhaps proving that he should stick to acting.

MUSIC REVIEW

STUDY ABROAD...experience EUROPE

K-State is offering exchange programs for European Community studies in 16 universities in Europe. Scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 25, 1994. For queries and applications, stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild Hall 304 or call Dr. Barry Michie-532-5990

Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

KSU Union
Feb. 22-Feb. 25
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON PRESENTS 10TH ANNUAL WOMEN OF KANSAS STATE

Sign up deadline is February 28, 1994
if interested please call 39-361 or
Doug Mulanax at 535-8757

Calendar Contest Dates
March 31 April 14
April 7 April 21

All proceeds from the Calendar Contest go to
The Villages, a half-way house for abused and
neglected children.

Wildcat Spirit greek merchandise

20% OFF

Celebrate your initiation with 20% off Greek Msd. - or - 3 Free sew-on letters (with purchase of shirt only)! Offer good only until the end of February!!

776-5461

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til. 8:00, Sun 12-5:00

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big Eight no more? 4 teams offered to join

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor reportedly have been invited to join the Big Eight beginning with the 1996-97 season.

The Houston Chronicle, The Houston Post and The Dallas Morning News all reported the story on Tuesday. The Post story was copyrighted.

The Chronicle quoted three Southwest Conference school presidents, and the Post and the Morning News cited sources in both leagues. The Post said the schools have until Friday to give the Big Eight a decision.

The remaining four teams in the 79-year-old SWC — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston — have been told they were not invited to join the Big

Eight, the newspapers said.

"All I can say is we have had an informal invitation," Texas President Robert Berdahl told the Chronicle. "No decision has been reached. That would have to be made by the board."

Texas A&M Regent Bill Clayton said: "There was an ... invitation. I don't know if it was oral or written. And it has been discussed."

Houston President James Pickering confirmed that four SWC schools have been asked to leave the SWC, and said he was "shocked" that Houston was not invited to become a member of the Big Eight.

"I think it is a very shortsighted notion to move unilaterally without considering what the consequences will be for the four remaining programs and for Texas as a whole," Pickering said. "Clearly, the

University of Houston wants to be included in any realignment or merger, or whatever they're talking about."

Texas Christian Chancellor William Tucker told the Post he had learned of the merger invitation from what he called "a reliable source" and did not doubt it was true.

The Chronicle reported that the presidents of Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas were contacted last week following a Thursday conference call of Big Eight presidents and chancellors. Texas A&M was contacted Monday. The Post said all four were invited on Monday.

A conference call was made Monday morning to the four schools not extended invitations, the Morning News reported.

Big Eight officials withheld comment Monday night, but K-

State President Jon Wefald told The Associated Press no deal had been finalized.

"It's premature for anybody at the Big Eight to speculate about it now," he said. "We just have to wait and see. The political situation down there is always intriguing. Nobody in the Big Eight should say anything that would create any problems for anybody in the Southwest Conference."

SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell said the league office has no knowledge of the deal and wouldn't have to know because it would be handled by the individual schools.

Several other athletic directors reached at home Monday night by the AP said they would not comment on the report, deflecting calls to school presidents. Messages left at the homes of several SWC presi-

dents by the AP were not immediately returned.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said that "a decision may be coming soon."

The Morning News said an announcement could be made within days by Colorado Chancellor James Corbridge, president of the Association of Big Eight Universities. A message was left at his Boulder, Colo., home by the AP.

The Texas A&M Board of Regents is scheduled to meet in a conference call Thursday, the Chronicle reported. Berdahl said he had heard Texas would work to schedule a regents meeting on the issue.

Rice athletic director Bobby May said late Monday he could not confirm the report.

Baylor athletic director Dick

Ellis said he's also heard about the possible movement, but he said any official word also would have to come from his school's president's office.

The SWC and Big Eight are negotiating television contracts beginning after the 1995-96 season, when the current College Football Association deal expires.

Most members of the CFA have struck separate contracts, triggering serious discussions between the SWC and Big Eight about their plans.

One report says the two leagues have been offered a football television contract with ABC worth a reported \$60 million over five years, starting in 1996.

There was no immediate word about what kind of television deal the new 12-team league could receive.

Cats face Dumas, Roos in non-conference battle

BRIEFLY

■ **K-State faces UMKC at 7 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.**
 ■ **During the last meeting of the two teams, the Cats defeated the Roos 70-66.**
 ■ **After facing UMKC, K-State will play Nebraska at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln.**

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

K-State will take on University of Missouri-Kansas City for the second time this season tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats will try to break UMKC's Tony Dumas' scoring streak. Dumas has scored in double figures in 94 consecutive games.

Dumas, a 6-foot-6-inch senior guard, was last held to single digits Jan. 15, 1991, when K-State stopped him at six points.

The Cats defeated the Kangaroos 70-66 on Dec. 22 to move their record at the time to 8-1.

Now, the Cats are sitting in sixth place in the Big Eight with a 16-8 overall, 4-7 conference record. Nebraska is just one-half game ahead of K-State.

With the Big Eight tourney and the Big Dance just more than a month away, each game has taken on new significance for the Cats.

Coach Dana Altman and his team are concentrating on the game just ahead of them, not those a month away.

"We have so much to do," Altman said. "It is tough for us to really talk about that right now."

"We've got our work cut out for us, but we've got to finish strong, and we have to play well down the stretch," he said.

K-State played well Saturday, defeating the Oklahoma Sooners 89-76, and setting a new Big Eight record of 16-straight field goals.

Prior to the Oklahoma game, the Cats had left the conference to play Western Kentucky, defeating the Hilltoppers 71-68 in overtime.

Altman and his team will again leave the conference this evening to take on UMKC.

"The conference gave us the

schedule and said, 'here you go,'" Altman said.

"Because of our trip to Hawaii, I didn't really want to jam all those games in December."

"We didn't have the open weeks in January to fill like we usually do. Usually our conference breaks are in January, and we play conference during the week and non-conference on Saturday," he said.

While the Cats have been playing strong the past two games — shooting 85 percent during the second half against Oklahoma — they will still need to come out focused against the Roos.

"To win like we did in Western Kentucky and then to win today really boosted our confidence," senior center Deryl Cunningham said after the Cats' win against the Sooners.

Cunningham had 18 points and eight rebounds, missing his ninth double-double of the season by two boards.

"All of them are big at this point," Cunningham said.

"They've got Dumas, who just came off a 40-point game."

Against Northeastern Illinois on Feb. 16, Dumas had 40 points. While playing Southern Utah on Feb. 19, Dumas sank 23 points.

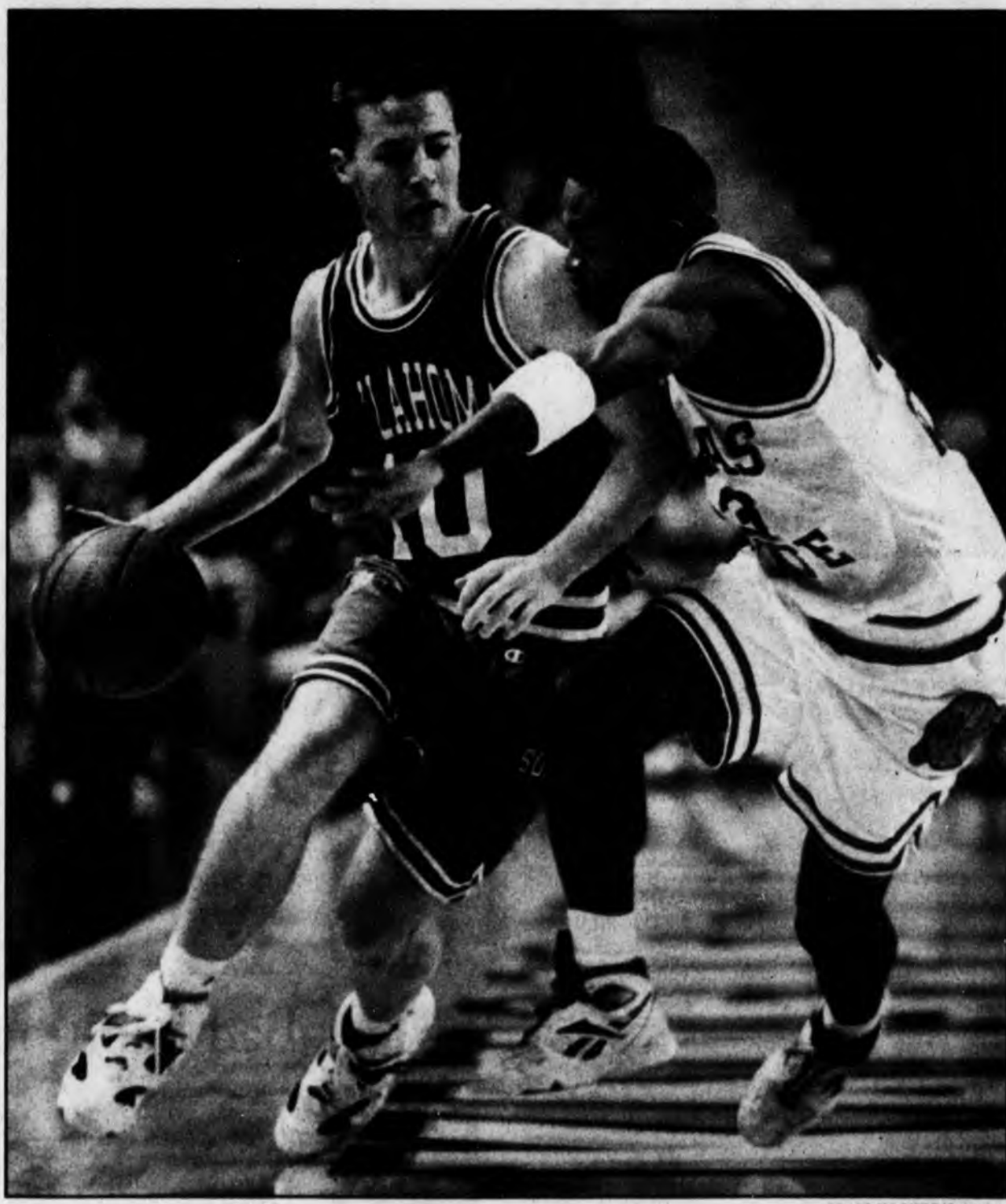
While the two-game winning streak has helped K-State's morale, the four-game losing streak has not been forgotten.

"I thought it could go two ways," Cunningham said.

"If we had guys who could make a commitment, play tough, strap it on and play hard, then we could get things done still."

"And then I felt if we had decided to throw in the towel and feel a little sorry for ourselves it could be over," he said.

"We have to come out ready."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Anthony Beane guards Oklahoma's John Ontjes during the Cats 89-76 win against the Sooners. Beane had 21 points during the game and three rebounds. Ontjes fouled out with 6:29 remaining after hitting nine points.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Kickers score 4th place at tourney

JEFF SMITH

Collegian

The K-State women's soccer team took fourth place at a tournament in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

The women finished the weekend with five wins and two losses, which gave them fourth place out of 12 teams.

"Although we did not win it, we played well considering the odds against us," forward Nichole Scherzer said.

The odds seemed to be stacked against the Wildcats from the beginning.

"We played a lot of games back to back and did not have the opportunity to rest," Heather Hamilton, team president and coach, said.

Several factors added to the difficulties the team faced.

The team played on a smaller, indoor field and had only eight players and 30-minute matches, instead of the normal 11 players and 80-minute matches.

"It was hard because we had never played indoors as a

team," Scherzer said.

The team tied Oklahoma State and Missouri.

"The first two matches turned out to just be warm-up matches," Hamilton said. "It did not matter if we won or lost."

The third match against Oklahoma resulted in a tie. The teams went into a shootout, and K-State lost in overtime.

In a shootout, five players from each team get a chance to take a shot at goal, with just the goalie defending.

The team that makes the most goals wins the match.

The fourth match put the Cats up against Missouri for the second time that day. They won that match 2-1, with Erin Thomson and Amy Massaglia scoring for the Cats.

K-State's last match of the day proved to be the most difficult.

The Cats tied Wesleyan University, a Division II team from Nebraska, and the teams were forced into a shootout.

The shootout also ended in a

tie, with all five players from both teams making their goals.

This resulted in a sudden-death overtime.

Jen Deluca, K-State forward, made her goal, giving the Cats the win and the chance to play on Sunday.

K-State's next match was against intrastate rival KU.

The Cats won the match against the Jayhawks 1-0, with forward Jen Dean scoring the only goal.

The Cats immediately played the Nebraska Cornhuskers and lost 0-1.

"We did not even leave the field after we beat KU," Hamilton said.

The lack of time between matches, along with four players sustaining injuries, took its toll on the team this weekend.

But expectations remain high for the rest of the season.

"After seeing the way we played this weekend, I think we can dominate the Big Eight if we could just get all of our players at practice at the same time," Hamilton said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State goes to Motor City to play Titans in repeat of season opener

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Way back in November, the K-State women's basketball team opened its season against Detroit Mercy.

The Wildcats rolled to the 69-56 victory behind the play of Shawnda DeCamp, who scored 38 points.

Now it's February, and the Cats are going to endure a three-hour plane ride to play the Titans again at 7 tonight.

"We're leaving at 6:30 a.m.," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "This wasn't smart scheduling, but our staff didn't make it up. So, we just have to follow the schedule."

Agler also said the game is at a bad time for the Cats because they played two games this weekend.

"We have no practice before going up there because we have to give them (the

Cats) a day off to comply with NCAA rules," Agler said. "There are not a lot of positives about this trip."

With the day off, Agler said the Cats should be rested for the rematch.

K-State is coming off a split this weekend with Big Eight Conference opponents Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Last Friday, the Cats won their first Big Eight road game with a 71-70 victory over the Sooners. K-State then traveled to Stillwater, Okla., on Sunday to play the Cowboys.

The Cats came out flat, Agler said, and lost 55-43.

"We played scared against Oklahoma State," Agler said.

In the match-up earlier this season, the Cats forced the Titans into 17 turnovers. K-State also led 33-16 at half-time, behind a 19-percent

shooting performance for the Titans.

Then the Titans made a comeback attempt. Detroit went on a 26-9 run to cut the Cats' lead to eight points.

"All I know about them is from the meeting earlier this season," Agler said. "I know that they are 13-8."

Detroit's top returner from last season is Amira Danforth. The 5-foot-8-inch guard averaged 9.2 points and 3.5 rebounds a game last season.

Also back for the Titans is forward Faith Cyr. Cyr averaged 10 points for the Titans last season, when they finished with an 11-16 record.

DeCamp was leading the Big Eight in scoring but only scored 14 against Oklahoma and six against OSU.

K-State has only two games remaining after the game with Detroit Mercy.

BRIEFLY

■ **K-State takes on Detroit at 7 tonight in the Motor City.**
 ■ **The game will be a repeat of the season opener, when the Cats defeated the Titans 69-56.**

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BIKINIS IN Padre? Firm up with Thermojetics and lose up to 20 pounds before you hit the waves. Also have thigh cream. Call Trina Rice at 537-4666 ext. 19.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND—BLACK CD case with CD's in Durand. Call to identify. 539-8023. Keenan.

FOUND BROWN prescription glasses, plastic, near Ackert Hall. To claim please call 532-7235 539-3057. Ask for Mohammed Guedra.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

★ONE BEDROOM★

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405
Newly remodeled.
Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Blumont \$385
Close to Aggieville
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Very nice units.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
Meet in parking lot.

★TWO BEDROOMS★

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston \$430-450
Next to Campus
Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
Meet in north parking lot.

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1829 College Hts. #15

1001-05 Blumont \$465-780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by McCullough Development

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Pets allowed. Close to City Park and KSU \$275 monthly. Call 587-4606.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Pets allowed. Close to City Park and KSU \$275 monthly. Call 587-4606.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**AUGUST LEASES**

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW:

modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 1990 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS

Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher.

Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry room.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

115 Rooms Available

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with three females. Male or female. \$160/month, utilities included. Close to campus. 587-4157.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Marcus 776-8870.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Share four-bedroom with three girls. Woodway Apartments. \$190/month, one-fourth utility. Call 1-494-2658 or 587-0598.

NON-SMOKING MALE/female sublease from Feb. to end of May. four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. \$143.75/month, utilities paid—nice roommates too. Call 587-0577 for information. Ask for Todd or Dan.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus \$180, water/trash paid. Call 537-6063.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Three huge closets, off-street parking. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7051.

SUBLEASE WANTED from now through July. Brittnay Ridge, own room. \$200. Call 539-3122.

TAKEOVER IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call evenings 776-2073.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. \$720/month. Available in mid-May. Furnished. Summer and/or fall lease. 539-7463 after 5p.m.

TWO BIG rooms available in apartment in Aggieville. Available mid-

May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

210 Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1829.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

210 Large Quiet two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1028 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Lamar. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1586.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

LICENSED CARE: afternoon openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

CAMP DAISY HIND-MAN Resident Girl Scout Camp is hiring staff for this summer. Camp interview will be held on Fri., Feb. 25, 1994. For more information about positions and interview times contact Kew Valley Girl Scout Council (800)432-0286 or Holtz Hall.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

210 Service Directory

die of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

210 Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1829.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

210 Large Quiet two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1028 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Lamar. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1586.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

LICENSED CARE: afternoon openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

CAMP DAISY HIND-MAN Resident Girl Scout Camp is hiring staff for this summer. Camp interview will be held on Fri., Feb. 25, 1994. For more information about positions and interview times contact Kew Valley Girl Scout Council (800)432-0286 or Holtz Hall.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

210 Service Directory

die of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

210 Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1829.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

210 Large Quiet two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1028 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Lamar. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1586.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

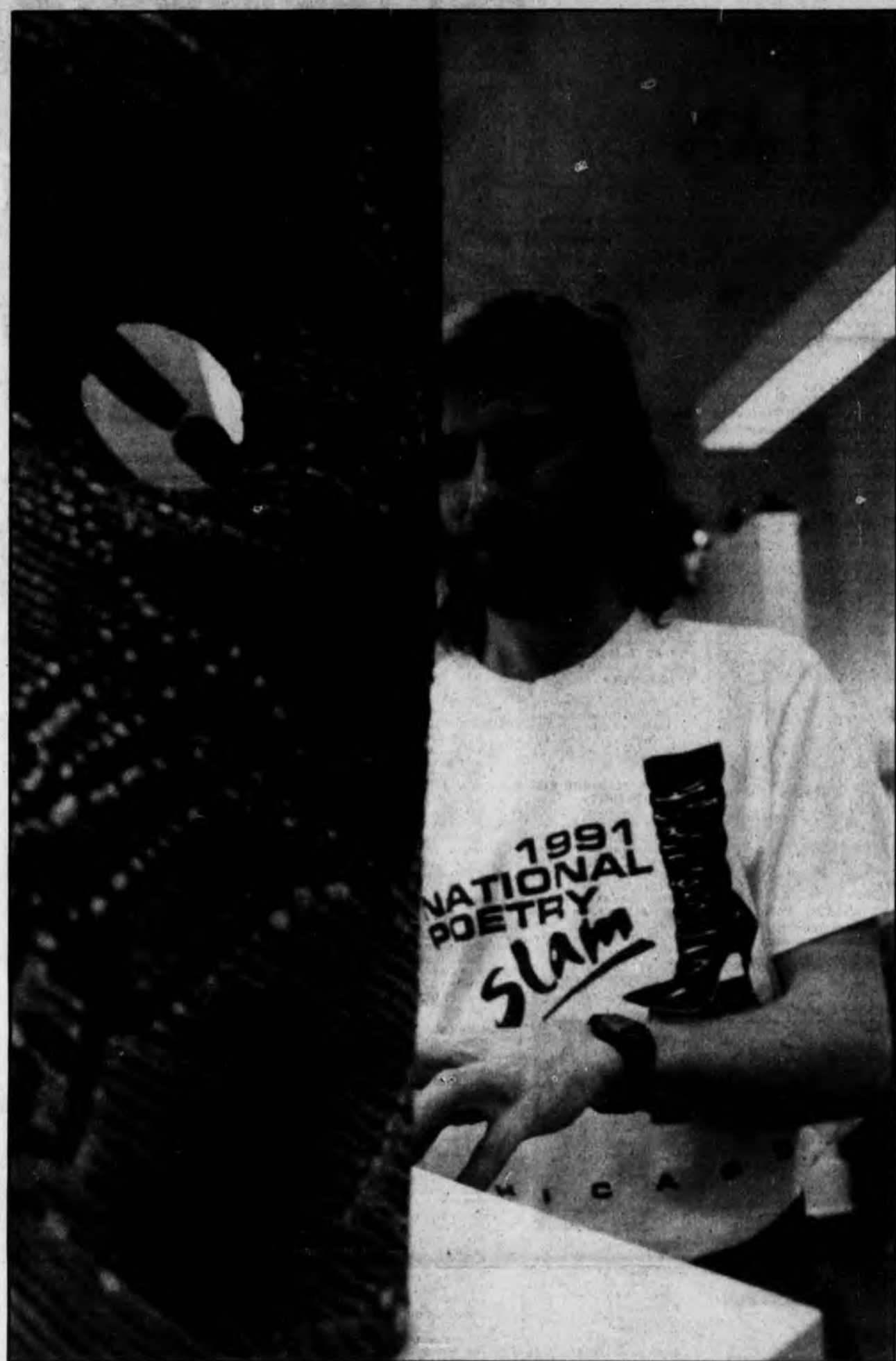
LICENSED CARE: afternoon openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.



At the gallery

Arthur Selman, gallery manager, positions a place card on "Lightning," a ceramic sculpture by Yoshi Akida. The sculpture is on display at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

SARA HUNTER
Collegian

Female condom among recent FDA approvals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
shot for Depo-Provera™. At most private doctors, the cost of an examination is \$35-\$100, and a shot of Depo-Provera™ costs from \$22-\$30. Subsequent visits can cost up to \$20-\$40, plus injections.

Norplant™ is another method of birth control that is becoming increasingly popular.

Six small capsules, each about the size of a matchstick, are inserted in the upper arm under the skin. The sticks release a hormone called levonorgestrel, which keeps the ovaries from releasing eggs. The side effects are very much like those side effects experienced by women on the Pill — headaches,

weight gain, nausea, etc.

Lafene charges \$470 for Norplant™ insertion, and some insurance companies will help with the cost of insertion.

The female condom, the only birth control option (besides sterility) not offered at Lafene, is a seven-inch long polyurethane sheath with a ring on each end. The inner ring is inserted inside the vagina and lies on the cervix. The outer ring remains outside.

Called Reality, the cost is \$2.50 for a pack of three, and a phone survey to local merchants showed none of them carry this type of condom.

It was invented in 1984 and is currently available in Britain, the

Netherlands, Portugal, Norway and Switzerland.

"We don't have any literature on that. If we have patients ask, we do try to find out about it, but we really haven't had anyone ask," Bowen said.

Lois Culver, director of education at Planned Parenthood of

Greater Kansas City, said Depo-Provera™ and Norplant™ are also available at Planned Parenthood, which just opened a new branch office in Lawrence.

For more information about Planned Parenthood prices, call 913-832-0281.

Counselors offer free information

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
individual.

He said the lowest fee he has seen for a similar service is \$30.

CASHE has been used by other midwestern universities, Moeder said.

"CASHE is very reputable, but there is definitely no guarantee for scholarships other than possibilities," he said.

In the 1991-92 school year, about 350 students used the service. In 1992-93, about 450 students used CASHE.

Although surveys have never been taken to measure the success of

the service, there have been reports of scholarship assistance by using CASHE.

"I believe students should do a scholarship search of some kind," Moeder said.

Another free option for scholarship information is in the form of books available in the library.

The Attorney General's office is conducting an investigation of the inquiries about this scholarship fraud.

The Consumer Protection Division warns students and parents to avoid advertisements that ask for money first and provide information later.

Clinton, allies increase support for Bosnians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
for all the people of Bosnia."

Clinton said the United States would renew its efforts to help "reinvigorate the peace process" and that Russia would be a partner.

Russia, traditionally pro-Serb, meanwhile sent 400 troops to join U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, a move that apparently ensured the Serbs' cooperation.

The Bosnian Serbs, who started the war nearly two years ago in a bid to create a "Greater Serbia" with neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, said Russia's stronger role was welcomed.

Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic, who met Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Washington on Monday, said nothing is the same after the NATO ultimatum.

"We have a long way to go, but we believe that this is the first step toward the peace because it restores the balance of power in Bosnia," he said.

"Celebrate this victory and don't be afraid any more," Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic said on national TV. The removal of Serb guns is "first in a line of good things that will happen in Sarajevo," he said.

Politics may join info highway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of a computer key, the public could study on a timely basis the way political candidates raise and spend donations.

The Federal Election Commission is asking Congress for \$1.5 million in fiscal 1995 to set up that kind of system, with the goal of eliminating a blizzard of paper.

The first step in the plan is to require political committees to file their reports in a form computers can read.

Going all out with computers would make the data available in 48 hours.

The FEC computerizes only the donation records and not the spending records. That makes it virtually impossible to study the spending trends and patterns of

some 7,000 political committees.

"This is an incredible weakness of the FEC reporting now," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group that makes intensive use of campaign finance records.

A new system would also allow the FEC to triple the information it puts on computers to 1.5 billion characters from the present 500 million.

"Since the whole cornerstone of federal election laws is the money spent on campaigns, it is terribly important that the disclosure be as rapid as possible," FEC Chairman Trevor Potter said.

Potter said the FEC has moved cautiously because of the need to set up standards for getting information from the 7,000 committees.

This coupon good for
SZECHUAN BEEF \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum order \$9)
Expires 3-4-94

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

Kickers
Saloon & Grill

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

CLOSE-OUT BIKE SALE
\$40 TO \$400 OFF!!!

BIANCHI • SPECIALIZED • SCHWINN •
CANNONDALE
FUJI

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

304 POYNTZ • MON.-SAT.: 9-6, THURS: 9-8 • 539-5039

the Loft
Women's Casualwear In Appleville

INTRODUCING SPRING '94
Ruff Hewn • Putumayo • Karen Kane
Bushwacker • Lanz • Bonnie Boynton

20% Off
SWIMWEAR
50% Off
FALL COLLECTION
50-70% Off

1207 Moro 539-1319

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz Ave. 776-4794
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE ONYCHOLOGY
AND ESTHETICS DEPARTMENTS
HAVE GREAT SPECIALS!
Gift certificates also available.

Sculptured Nails Reg. \$28.75 Now \$23.75
Take a stress free break with a full facial. Reg. \$17.50 Now \$12.50

1/2 PRICE ONLY 12:30 ONLY
HAIRCUTS \$3.50

Free manicure with any full-priced perm.
(With coupon only)
Good through Feb. 28

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 105

INSIDE

GIVING BLOOD

A reporter goes through the experience for the first time.

Page 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 25 LOW 15

WEATHER — PAGE 2

WINTER blues

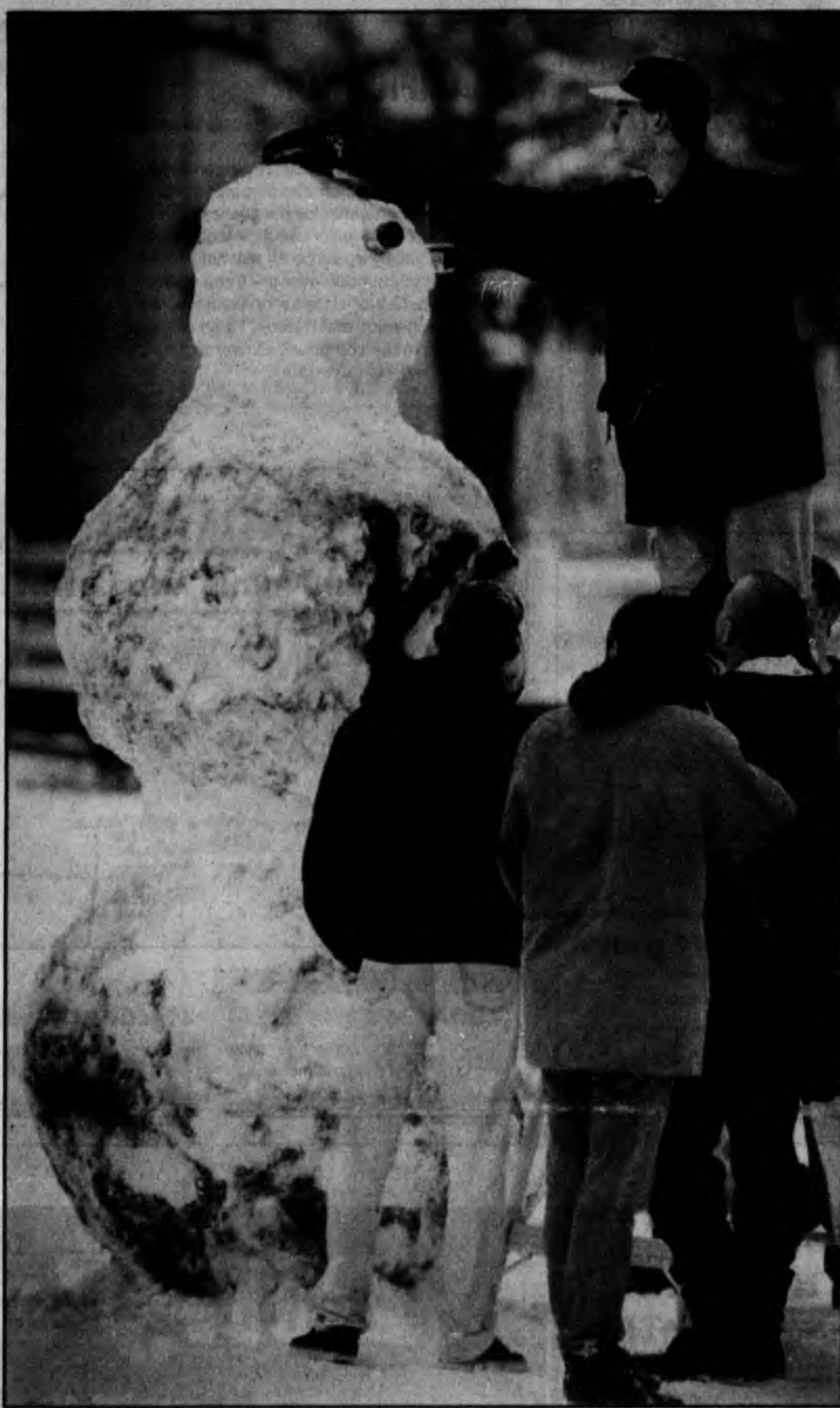


Yong Fu, third-year graduate student in business, makes her way home on Denison Avenue Tuesday afternoon. The forecast is calling for more snow with an additional 2- to 5-inch accumulation.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Donovan Leighton, freshman in criminal justice, and other residents of Goodnow Hall place a hat on top of a 9-foot-tall snowman they constructed Tuesday afternoon near the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian



5 officials hurt despite peace in Sarajevo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Artillery fire wounded five U.N. peacekeepers Tuesday near the besieged city of Tuzla, one of the still-volatile areas across Bosnia where diplomats plan to extend a NATO-enforced peace.

Senior U.S., Russian and European envoys meeting in Germany decided the cease-fire model that has allowed Sarajevo residents to walk city streets again should be extended to other beleaguered Bosnian towns.

But Russia blocked consideration of any new NATO ultimatums to enforce cease-fires outside the capital. The diplomats also agreed to push Bosnia's three warring factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — toward an agreement to end the 22-month war by dividing Bosnia into three states.

The talks move Wednesday to Croatia.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin proposed a meeting with leaders of the United States, France, Britain and Germany to work out a political settlement in Bosnia. There was no immediate response from those countries.

Tuzla, held by Muslim-led Bosnian government forces, is one of several places where fighting continues while Sarajevo, 50 miles to the south, is quiet.

U.N. troops hoped to open Tuzla airport March 7 for aid flights to central Bosnia, said Kofi Annan, the head of U.N. peacekeeping operations. But Serb-led Yugoslavia objected, saying the airport is too close to Yugoslavia. Tuzla is 25 miles west of the Yugoslav border.

In Bonn, Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy for former Yugoslavia, promised to use his influence with the Serbs to get Tuzla airport opened, a longtime demand of Western governments.

The five Swedish peacekeepers were wounded while patrolling in U.N. armored personnel carriers in Ribnica, 20 miles southwest of Tuzla. Artillery shells wounded two Swedes, and a second attack wounded three more, said Squadron Leader David Fillingham, a U.N. representative in Kiseljak. He said the wounds were not life-threatening.

Students should take note of March 15 financial assistance deadline

BRIEFLY
The priority deadline to file for financial aid is March 15.

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

You've filed your taxes, finished a physics paper and called your mom. But if you feel that you have forgotten something, you may need to fill out the paperwork for financial aid.

The priority deadline to file for financial aid is March 15, and Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said financial aid applications are the last things on students' minds.

"Students have so many things to deal with to fit into their sched-

ule that their main concern is just getting through the semester," he said. "They really don't begin to think about filling out the financial-aid applications until the semester is over."

Waiting until after March 15 may be too late to apply for certain kinds of financial assistance, such as college work study and Perkins loans, he said.

About 1,300 K-State students have had their applications completely processed so far, Julie Esau, assistant director of financial assistance, said.

Students and their parents need to be sure to fill out their applications properly, Moeder said.

"With the applications that we have received thus far, our biggest problem is that students are filling everything out fine, but they aren't checking a box that indicates that they want their records sent to the schools," he said.

Moeder said the application has a space to write the name of the school the student is planning to attend.

Next to that line is a column that says, "Same for 1994-95?" Moeder said the student should be sure to check that box in order to ensure the form is processed as quickly and as easily as possible.

In the 1993 session, Congress passed laws that have made the process easier and have cut down the amount of paper work that students and parents fill out.

"An application that was eight pages long has been cut down to four pages, and they also have a renewal application this year, which I hope has made the process much easier and faster," Moeder said.

The renewal application is the latest in a trend to make the financial-aid process simpler.

If students qualified for financial

aid last year, they will receive an application already filled out with the information from the previous year.

The student simply checks over it and corrects anything that may have changed in the past year.

After filling out the application for financial aid, the student then needs to send it to the federal processor.

The federal processor will then send the student a student aid report (SAR), which restates the information for verification. Students need to sign the SAR and return it to the federal processor.

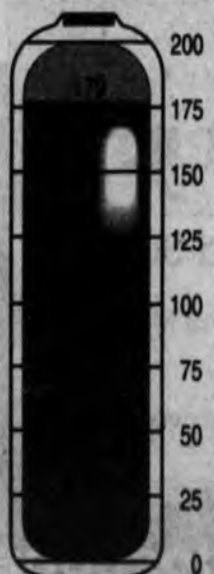
The processor will then send the information to the school, and students will receive an award letter, which lets them know the award or awards for which they are eligible.

"The student has two weeks to decide if he or she wants to accept the financial aid awarded to them," Moeder said.

NEWS you can USE

BLOODMOBILE

Out of 192 people who attempted to donate, 13 deferred and 28 were first-time donors. 179 units were collected Tuesday. It takes about 1 and 1/2 hours to give blood.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

ADS INFLUENCE YOUNG SMOKERS

NEW YORK — Cigarette advertisements aimed at women in the 1960s enticed underage girls to begin smoking.

This is fresh evidence that tobacco ads create demand among children, researchers said Tuesday.

A study found a jump in rates at which girls younger than 18 began smoking around 1967.

That was the time when advertising began targeting specific cigarettes for women.

The work is a crucial

extension of prior research that showed a cartoon character used to advertise Camel cigarettes was widely recognized by children, said study co-author John Pierce.

Earlier research suggested that advertising could encourage children to start smoking.

Pierce said in an interview, "We had to establish the link between advertising and the uptake of smoking among minors."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Classes evacuated as result of bomb threats on campus

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

An on-campus caller reported a bomb threat to four buildings on campus Tuesday at about 10 a.m.

The person called the Riley County Police Department's 911 number and reported bomb threats for the K-State Union and Waters, Dickens and Leasure halls.

The threat was then routed to campus police, Annette Boddy, campus police keyboard operator, said.

It wasn't necessary for the buildings to be evacuated, however, because the caller did not say

when the bombs would go off, Lt. Robert Mellgren said.

The geography and statistics classes evacuated Dickens Hall as a precaution, Pam Schierer, business manager for the statistics department, said.

A few department heads in the buildings were contacted about the situation.

Courtesy searches by some staffs were done as well.

The police have been unable to trace the call because of difficulty tracing on-campus numbers, Mellgren said.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► MOURNERS COUNTER PHELPS' FUNERAL PICKET

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 1,000 mourners gathered on Tuesday to honor pioneering gay journalist Randy Shilts and to counter picketing by members of a fundamentalist Kansas church.

Shilts, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle who began covering the scourge of AIDS before it had a name, died last Wednesday of the disease he wrote about in news stories and in books.

As ranks of riot-clad police stood guard in the streets around Glide Memorial Church, a throng estimated by authorities at more than 1,000

milled outside, many carrying signs opposing the Rev. Fred Phelps, minister of the Westboro Baptist Church and Library in Topeka.

But the threatened protest lasted about 30 seconds. About a dozen Phelps supporters arrived at 1:20 p.m., about 20 minutes after the service started, carrying signs bearing such slogans as "Shilts in Hell" and "Fags burn in hell."

They were greeted with a deafening chorus of boos and a few eggs and pieces of fruit and quickly fled in vans parked nearby, with a police escort.

► CLINTON WANTS FLEXIBILITY IN ABORTION FUNDING

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, which wants to revoke the congressional ban on federally funded abortions, would use foreign aid for abortions only in limited circumstances, Agency for International Development Director Brian Atwood said Tuesday.

The administration wants the flexibility to provide funds to treat women who have been raped or had botched abortions, which may mean performing an abortion.

It also wants to include abortion in family planning counseling, Atwood said at a government-sponsored popu-

lation conference.

An aide said pregnancies resulting from incest also would be considered for U.S.-funded abortions.

"Every case could be different," Atwood said later at a news conference. "We would like to get a lot more flexibility."

He called abortion the "worst method of reproductive choice," but said a woman should have the right to make that choice.

"Increasing access to contraceptive information and service is our first line of approach to addressing the tragedy of unsafe abortion," he said.

► COUPLE ARRESTED FOR ESPIONAGE

WASHINGTON — A former head of Soviet counter-intelligence for the CIA and his wife were arrested on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union and later Russia since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced Tuesday.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, and his Colombian-born wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, arrested Monday by the FBI, appeared Tuesday before a federal magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal authorities said.

President Clinton told reporters it was a very serious case and said the United States would immediately file a protest with the Russian government.

"I congratulate the FBI and the CIA for the work they did in cracking it," he said. "We will be immediately lodging a protest to the Russian government, and because of the nature of the case, there is really nothing more I can say at this time."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

At 8:05 a.m., Nelson Thomas, U-24 Jardine Terrace, reported

he has been receiving terroristic threats on his telephone.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

At 7:54 p.m., Tony Becker and Shane Carpenter, both of Fort Riley, were issued notices to appear for attempted shoplifting at Dillons, 130 Barber Lane. Taken and recovered were two pens valued at \$5.94.

At 8:41 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occurred between Artista Pittman, 1122 Kearney Apt. 7, and James Shanteau, 133 N. 15th St. Shanteau complained of head pain, and passengers Doreen and Jill Shanteau complained of back pain.

CLARIFICATION

A graphic on the Opinion Page yesterday said in-state tuition would increase 27 percent and out-of-state tuition would increase 39 percent next year as part of the Partnership for Excellence plan. It should have said in-state tuition would increase 9 percent next year, which would be an estimated 27-percent increase compounded over the three years of the partnership. Out-of-state tuition would increase 13 percent next year, which would be an estimated 39-percent increase compounded over three years. The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ KSU Bloodmobile is Feb. 21-25. Give blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ Applications for McCain Student Development Board are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due March 4.

■ Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholarship applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office in Eisenhower 113.

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

■ K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 5:30 p.m. in south Memorial Stadium.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet for officer nominations at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at the Rec Complex. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ K-State Multicultural Alumni Council will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 207. Topic is "Teamwork and Successful Organization."

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Naomi Lindstrom, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Texas-Austin, will speak at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Lindstrom will speak about "The Search for Latin America's Cultural Autonomy."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

Editor: Wade Sisson
Managing Editor: Meganne Moore
News Editor: Nora Donaghy
Assignments Editor: Deborah Whitson
Photography Editor: Craig Hacker
Production/Design Editor: Shane Keyser
Graphics Editor: Sara Smith
Special Projects Editor: Stephanie Fuqua
Opinion Page Editor: Denise Clarkin
Campus Editor: Nicole Folsom
Sports Editor: Trey Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor: Derek Simmons
City/Government Editor: Cristina Janney
A&E/Features Editor: Dave Olson
Copy Chief: Steve Rock

Senior Writers: Shawn Bruce, David E. Freese, John Melrowsky, J.R. Prather, Lajean Rau
Copy Editors: Sara Abraham, Robin Kickhafer, Victoria L'Ecuier, Christine Little, Derek Thoman
Photographers: Cary Conover, Sarah Huertler, Shane Keyser, David Mayes, Mariah Tanner, Darren Whitley
Graphic Artists: N. Stewart Anderson, Ted Kadeau Jr., John Melrowsky, Harold Ring, Mike Marlett, Katie Walker

ADVERTISING STAFF (532-6560)

Advertising Manager: Ryndell Little
Assistant Advertising Manager: Beth Karczewski
Sales Manager: André Jacquet
Marketing/Promotions Manager: Ted Elliot
Asst. Marketing/Promotions Manager: Ivonne Zaldumbide
Tearsheet Manager: Robyn Nash
Graphic Artists: Bryan Schrag, Matt James, Kerri Ryan

Campus Representatives: Jill DuBois, Almee Aust
Account Representatives: Jim Demaree, Kristi Larson, Pat Murphy, Sarah Hoppel, Matt Ziebold, Jim Stothard
Ad Production Staff: Scott Hoch, Christine LeGrand, Jennifer Peterson, Carianne Short

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS STAFF (532-6555)

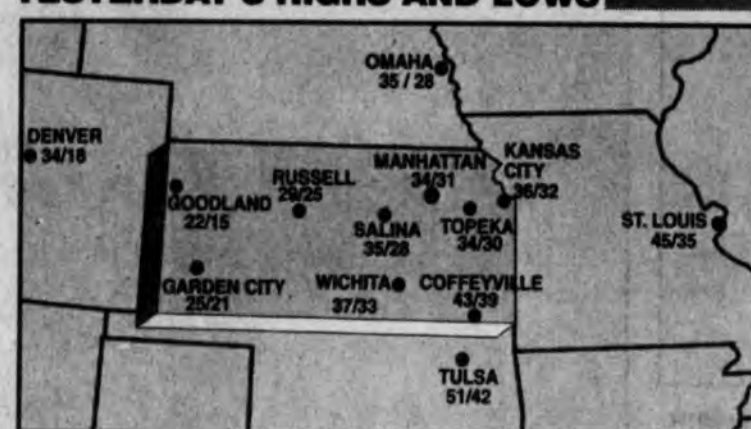
Director/News Adviser: Ron Johnson
Assistant Director/Royal Purple Adviser: Linda Punney
Business Manager: Ann Foster

Associate Director/Advertising Director: Gloria Freeland
Office & Classified Ad Manager: Pat Hudgins
Accounts Receivable/Circulation Manager: Jackie Harmon

Ad Production Coordinator: Wanda Haynie

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Chance for light snow during the morning. Mostly cloudy.

TOMORROW



Mostly cloudy, high around 30.

EXTENDED



Friday, chance for light snow early.

Snow in the upper midwest changing to ice in the southeast. Rain in the northwest, clear elsewhere.

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for early snow in the northeast. Lows in the single digits north and west to 10 to 15 in the southeast. Saturday and Sunday, moderating temperatures and dry.

Lair Gauche

1131 Moro

"The most fun you can have recycling!"
All Compact Disks are \$8 or less!
Buy Sell Trade

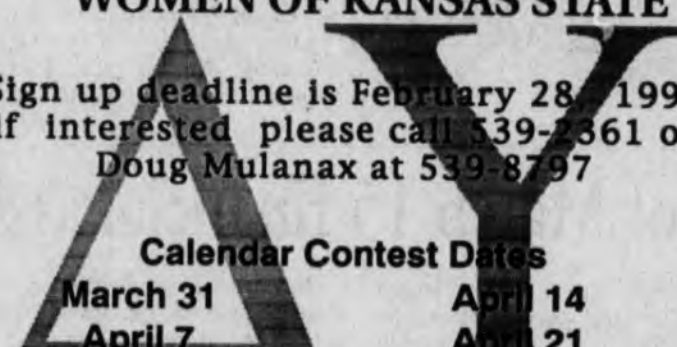


SHUTTLE SERVICE

for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441

DELTA UPSILON PRESENTS 10TH ANNUAL WOMEN OF KANSAS STATE

Sign up deadline is February 28, 1994
if interested please call 539-3361 or Doug Mulanax at 539-8797



Calendar Contest Dates

March 31 April 14
April 7 April 21

All proceeds from the Calendar Contest go to The Villages, a half-way house for abused and neglected children.

Dilly's Deli

1219 Bluemont

Aggieville - 537-5113

Buy one cinnamon roll, get one free

Dilly's Deli

1219 Bluemont Aggieville 537-5113

valid 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Excludes other special offers

Expires 2/29/94

VEGGIE ALERT!

Buy one Veggie Supreme, get the 2nd Veggie Supreme free

Dilly's Deli

1219 Bluemont Aggieville 537-5113

valid 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Excludes other special offers

Expires 2/29/94

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

SAPPHIRA

-a comedienne-

Thursday, February 24

Union Station

9 p.m.

Admission is FREE



K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

UPC

Revolves Around You!

Kansas City
Blades
vs
Milwaukee
Admirals
Saturday, March 5

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sign up now in the UPC Office,

3rd Floor of the K-State Union

K-State Union
UPC Travel

DEVIL'S ICE BOX

MARCH 4-6

sign up now in the UPC Office

3rd Floor, K-State Union

\$36

(includes tour guide, 6 meals, and permits)

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

Hip Hop Dance Lessons

Sundays, February 27, March 6 & 13

8 pm - 10 pm Union Station



Second Time Around Sound

recycle your records

Collection: February 24, 25, 28 and March 1

Sale: March 2, 3, 4

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

K-State Union, First Floor Alcove

K-State Union
UPC Special Events

BASS PRO SHOP

Friday and Saturday

February 25 & 26

Sign up now in the UPC Office,
3rd Floor of the
K-State Union,
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
\$14 per person

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

K-State Union
UPC Travel

STUDENT ART SHOW

Union Program Council Exhibit

Union Art Gallery

Monday - Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

February 21 - March 11

K-State Union
UPC Arts

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• travel • outdoor recreation

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

Quality of a DONOR

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

11:30 a.m.

After taking a grueling eight-page test I'd stayed up half the night studying for and probably failed, I mentally girded my loins for my first time donating blood.

Four-plus years at K-State and I'd never participated in a blood drive. Sure I'd had opportunity, but I'm a hypophobic, that is, a person with a fear of hypodermic needles (my own creation, I'm proud to say).

But this year, I thought, it's time to put cowardice and selfishness behind me. I'm an adult, my blood could save lives and KU is in danger of kicking our hemoglobin all the way to the blood bank.

At 11:30, two nice ladies were on the second floor of the K-State Union to congratulate me on my first time as a donor. Lois Hartley, one of the Red Cross volunteers, gave me a sticker with a bright red tombstone on it that said, "Be nice to me. It's my 1st donation." She said they'd be gentle with me inside if I showed them the sticker.

The volunteers showed me the forms to read and which parts to fill out and which to leave blank. I sat down to read "What you must know before giving blood."



Michael Hoffman, freshman in civil engineering, donates blood in the Union Tuesday.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

It went through the donating process step by step, assuring me I could not be infected with HIV and describing the "brief 'sting.'"

Then followed a list of things you should not have done if you want to donate blood, including shooting up with drugs, having sex for money since 1977, being tested positive for any AIDS virus or having had sex with anyone who might have had sex with anyone who did all of the above.

11:48 a.m.

After ascertaining that I had not done drugs or had sex since 1977, I went to the first station to have my blood pressure checked. There I suffered a minor setback when I couldn't push my sleeve up far enough to get the constrictor cuff on my upper arm. Lina Brooks, L.P.N., said I might have to don a hospital gown, so I yanked that flannel sleeve up as far as it could go, and Brooks managed to take the vital sign. The results were inconclusive, however. Darn.

11:55 a.m.

They sent me on to sit behind a screen, and another nurse took my blood pressure again. This time it registered.

The nurse then wanted to prick

my earlobe. When I flinched, she asked me if I was sure I wanted to go through with it. I didn't want to flinch like that during the real thing, she said. But, having gone this far, I refused to turn back.

So my ear was pricked, and my iron was tested and judged to be just right. Once more I answered questions about my medical history and lifestyle and was given bar code stickers to put on my donor form. The bar code system is for anonymity and to make sure the blood is safe, the nurse said.

I went behind a blue screen and affixed a bar code to my form.

12:08 p.m.

Volunteer Virginia Mitchell gave me a glass of orange juice to drink.

12:18 p.m.

"Next!" I walked into the bloodletting room. Empty blood bags lay on a table like sinister beached jellyfish. Donors lounged on pool furniture, only there was no pool, just the silent ebb and flow of vital fluids. Oh, the irony.

12:22 p.m.

A nurse, Nancy Davis, put another blood pressure cuff on my

arm and gave me a little red ball with a ring on it. She touched my vein with her cold finger, and I jumped. She swabbed my arm with a sickly yellow wash, and I jumped. She swabbed it again with an even sicker yellow iodine, and I jumped. She got the idea that I was jumpy.

Just before she plunged the needle into my vein, I gasped out, "Are you a registered phlebotomist?" She assured me she was. Then I dug my fingernails into my neck to counterbalance the pain as she drove home the needle.

After I recovered from the agony, it was pretty cool to watch my hot, red blood fill the bag. I realized I had better squeeze it out in record time if I wanted to make it to class.

12:45 p.m.

The volunteers gave me more orange juice and a donut to recover my strength. They wanted me to stay for 15 minutes before I left, but I figured it would be better to annoy the nice volunteers than the professor of the class I was late for.

But before I left, I stuck my shiny blood globule pin in my shirt proudly. For once, I was late for a good cause.

Students help towns in need

ALIE BRESADOLA

Collegian

If small Kansas towns need help with aspects of community life, they can look to K-State for help.

K-State offers a community-service program that is utilized by small communities for help and K-State students for experience.

Towns struggling with community problems apply through the K-State Community Service Program each summer for the following summer. Students wanting involvement apply during the fall.

"It's a very competitive application process," Mark Ray, senior in speech and student coordinator for Kansas Summer Teams, said.

"The communities come up with projects and solicit us," he said.

For eight weeks, students live in the community with host families. By actually being a part of the community, the students work very closely with town members and it helps things go smoothly, Ray said.

The students selected for the summer teams prepare for the road ahead with a community service seminar and they do preliminary work.

"The work they do is a crash course in strategic planning. They do site visits twice during the semester. They do an in-depth community profile, and this gives them the insight they need into the town."

"They learn what makes the town tick, what's important to them, their values," he said.

This is so the students can accomplish the goals they set for their town, Ray said.

The projects and goals vary greatly from town to town — anywhere from redesigning the downtown area to helping with their newspaper.

Troy Bolander, second-year graduate student in regional and community planning, worked on last year's summer team.

His team went to White Cloud, to help set up a historical district.

"White Cloud is rich in history, and they wanted us to come in to

TO GET INVOLVED:

If anyone is interested in the K-State Community Service Program, call Mark Ray at 532-6888.

capture and promote that history. The town is starting to die out, and they felt tourism could save it," Bolander said.

The work his team did—housing inventories, researching and finding the significance of the buildings—has been approved by the town's city council and its tourism committee.

However, the town is still waiting for approval from the state, and if it gets that, then White Cloud automatically goes to the National Register to be approved as a historical site, Bolander said.

This summer, the program's seventh season, there will be four teams going out, each with five students.

"There are four students from the University, and one international student, usually from Mexico or Costa Rica," he said.

At one time, only K-State students were on the teams.

"It's starting to become an exchange," Ray said.

Kristen Bailey, senior in art education, is one of the students preparing to go this summer.

Her team is going to help the town of Almena with its newspaper.

"We are going there to re-start the paper. The lady who used to run it quit in 1990, and they need a lot of help."

"They don't even have computers to run their paper," Bailey said.

Her team is going to bring in the computers, teach the community, and gradually step back, so that when they leave, the town won't be at a loss, she said.

"I am very excited about this. It's going to be a good experience, and I would recommend it to anyone," she said.

GOOD FOR A FREE

1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/21/94

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

PAY THE TEMPERATURE!*

nutri/system®

in Manhattan invites the first 30 callers this week to purchase an 8-Week Weight Loss Program by simply **PAYING THE OUTDOOR TEMPERATURE!**

Plus the cost of Nutri/System meals.

60 Degrees — \$60

40 Degrees — \$40

20 Degrees — \$20

nutri/system® 776-6600

*For new clients only at participating centers. One offer per person. Expires 2-26-94.

**Winter Wonderland Sale
This Week Only!**

Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

KSU Union
Feb. 22-Feb. 25
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

KSU Bakery Science Club
NO BAKE SALE TODAY!



Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1994 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Conference will go on as scheduled, regardless of weather.

**Wednesday,
February 23, 1994
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union
and Ahearn Field House**

Andale - CANCELED
Anderson - Ahearn 57
Arkansas City - Union 1st Floor 2
Atchison - Ahearn 81
Atchison County - Ahearn 72
Augusta - Union 1st Floor 19
Astell - Ahearn 93
B & B - Ahearn 88
Baylor-Linwood - Union 1st Floor 13
Bazine - Ahearn 63
Bellevue - Ahearn 101
Berrington - Ahearn 85
Bem - Ahearn 94
Bishop Carroll - Union 1st Floor 17
Blue Valley/Randolph - Ahearn 19
Blue Valley/Silvestri - Union Courtyard 6
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 102
Bucklin - Ahearn 16
Butler - Ahearn 69
Burlington - Ahearn 27
Canton-Gales - Union Little Theatre A
Centennial - Ahearn 99
Chanute - Ahearn 21
Chaparral - Ahearn 4
Chapman - Ahearn 205
Chase County - Union 212C
Cherry - Union 1st Floor 3
Cimarron - Ahearn 31
Circle - Ahearn 90
Clifton - Ahearn 71
Clay Center - Union 208B
Cody - Ahearn 15
Codewater - Union 1st Floor 4
Concordia - Ahearn 13
Conway Springs - Ahearn 25
DeSoto - Ahearn 7
Dighton - Ahearn 104
Dodge City - CANCELED
El Dorado - Ahearn 78
Elkhart - Ahearn 35
Elwood - Ahearn 105
Emporia - Union Courtyard 8
Eudora - Ahearn 37
Eureka - Union 1st Floor 10

FL. Schläge - Ahearn 109
Field Kindley - Ahearn 97
Frankford - Ahearn 96
Goddard - Union 1st Floor 12
Goessel - Ahearn 72
Great Bend - Union Courtyard 10
Grealey - CANCELED
Greensburg - Union 1st Floor 20
Harston - Ahearn 64
Haven - Ahearn 53
Hayden - Ahearn 88
Hays - Ahearn 82
Herington - CANCELED
Heaton - Ahearn 112
Hawthorn - Ahearn 81
Highland - Ahearn 30
Highland Park - Ahearn 5
Hill City - Ahearn 32
Hinsdale - Ahearn 77
Holt - Ahearn 87
Humboldt - Union Courtyard 9
Hutchinson - Union 1st Floor 18
Independence - Union Courtyard 4
Inman - Ahearn 3
Iola - Ahearn 52
J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 6
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 40
Jayhawk-Linn - Ahearn 60
Jefferson West - Ahearn 34
Jemore - Ahearn 61
Jewell - Ahearn 108
Junction City - Union Big 8 B
Kargman - Ahearn 24
Labette - Ahearn 44
Lansing - Ahearn 28
Leavenworth - Ahearn 95
Little River - Ahearn 8
Lucas-Lurey - Ahearn 86
Lyons - CANCELED
Madison - Ahearn 69
Marquette - Union Council Chamber
Maryville - Union 209
McPherson - Ahearn 59
Meads - Ahearn 67
Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 20

Minneapolis - Union 1st Floor 15
Mission Valley - Ahearn 50
Moundridge - Ahearn 78
Neodesha - Ahearn 43
Ness City - Ahearn 14
Newton - Ahearn 62
Northern Valley - Ahearn 9
Norton - Ahearn 29
Olathe East - Union 212D
Olathe North - Ahearn 113
Olathe South - Union 213
Olpe - Ahearn 55
Osage - Ahearn 41
Osborne - Ahearn 12
Ottawa - Ahearn 82
Ottawa - Union Courtyard 12
Oxford - Ahearn 48
Palo - Ahearn 11
Pawnee - Ahearn 1
Pawnee - Ahearn 103
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 65
Pawnee - Ahearn 100
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 22
Pike Valley - Ahearn 33
Piper - CANCELED
Pittsburg - Union 1st Floor 8
Pleasant Ridge - Union 1st Floor 11
Ponoma - Union 1st Floor 8
Prairie View - Ahearn 36
Preston - Ahearn 80
Protection - Union 1st Floor 5
Quinter - Ahearn 38
Riley County - Union Courtyard 2
Rock Creek (Westmoreland) - Ahearn 55
Roseville - Ahearn 17
Royal Valley - Ahearn 108
Russell - Ahearn 51
Sabathia - Ahearn 46
Sacred Heart - Union 1st Floor 6
Salina Central - Union 207A
Salina South - Union 212B
Salem - Union 207B
Sedan - Ahearn 73

Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Shawnee Mission East - Ahearn 111
Shawnee Mission North - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Big B C
Shawnee Mission South - CANCELED
Shawnee Mission West - Union Big 8 A
Smiley Valley - Union 1st Floor 16
Solomon - Ahearn 84
Southeast of Salina - Union 1st Floor 14
Southwestern Heights - Ahearn 89
Spokane - Ahearn 66
St. Marys - Ahearn 58
Stockton - Ahearn 23
Sumner Academy - Union Courtyard 3
Syracuse - Ahearn 39
Tescott - Ahearn 96
Tipton - Ahearn 107
Tongueville - Ahearn 110
Topeka High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Topeka West - Union 202
Turner - Union Courtyard 11
Ulysses - Ahearn 75
Valley Heights - Ahearn 83
Valley Falls - Union Forum Hall Main A
Wabsworth - Ahearn 54
Weirfield - Union 208A
Wenango - Union Little Theatre B
Westburn Rural - Union 203
Washington (West) - Union 1st Floor 1
Wellington - Ahearn 2
Wenona - Ahearn 45
Westfield - Ahearn 74
Whitella - Ahearn 42
Whitella Heights - Ahearn 79
Whitella East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Whitella North - Union Courtyard 7
Whitella Northwest - Union 212A
Whitella South - Union Courtyard 1
Whitella West - Union 1st Floor 7
Winchester - Ahearn 70
Wyandotte - Ahearn 10

OPINION

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Texas to break up Big Eight family

Look who's coming to dinner. Gas guzzlers and 10-gallon hats. "Don't Mess with Texas" stickers. Rednecks from hell, like Oklahoma squared.

Grab a glass and squeeze your honey. It's time to raise a toast and wax nostalgic for the late, great Big Eight Conference.

A league second to none, at least since K-State joined it in 1913, has just two years left on the meter.

Monday, our conference presidents officially invited four universities from the Southwest Conference — Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech — to join our fair league.

Spurred by recent negotiations over a TV contract for football, the presidents have decided the best way for the league to thrive is to add schools that will bring viewers with them.

And look who's coming to dinner.

Gas guzzlers and 10-gallon hats. "Don't Mess with Texas" stickers. Rednecks from hell, like Oklahoma squared.

Big Eight, RIP.

Now, there are so many unanswered questions: First, what do you call this new league? "The Big 12?" "The Big Southwest?" "The Conference of Really, Really Flat Midwestern States?"

But once upon a time, say, oh ... five years ago, K-State would have been where Texas Christian, Houston, Southern Methodist and Rice may soon be — out on the street.

A conference is like a family. It gives us a sense of self and our place in the Big Picture.

But until recently, K-State was so athletically

pathetic that the other schools in the Big Eight talked about kicking us out.

Imagine the effect of comparing ourselves with those Bradley Braves and the Wichita State Shockers of the Missouri Valley Conference.

That was the shape of things to come.

But K-State picked the best time to hire a good football coach, build nice facilities and have its best season in 83 years.

It's hard to kick us out of the conference when we're holding the can of whoop-ass. Stick out your chests, Wildcats.

And now we'll get a reward — a big helping of the \$70-million TV pie.

Competition-wise, the Big Eight could have picked better. Only A&M and Texas Tech made it to bowl games last season. Tech got drilled by Oklahoma in the Hancock Bowl; A&M is going on probation.

In basketball, Texas may be the only team to get in the NCAA tournament this season. It's like inviting in a bunch of Colorados.

The schools have yet to accept the offer, but it smells almost like a done deal. In the meantime, there are lots of important things to be sorted out.

Where the heck is Baylor, anyway? How far is a Manhattan-to-Austin road trip? How about calling it the "Big Eight plus the Four Rednecks?" Welcome to the Brave New World.

But it sure beats figuring out which schools are in the Missouri Valley.

It's time to go on the offense against crime

We hear a lot about what defensive measures should be taken to stop crime, but we hear almost no ideas about any offensive measures.

By defensive, I'm referring to programs such as those proposed by

President Clinton in his recent State of the Union address. He promised to build additional prisons, pledged to hire an additional 100,000 cops and proposed a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" policy of life sentences for three-time offenders.

These programs are designed to protect our nation. But protect us from what? Clearly, the menace of crime. This sounds obvious and reasonable, but these proposals, which differ little in spirit from every other piece of crime legislation, confront the problem after the fact. We need to consider what we can do before the fact and prevent crime from happening in the first place.

To clarify this point about the way our country confronts crime, consider an America of decent, upstanding citizens whose only vice is driving 150 miles per hour on the highways. Instead of encouraging citizens to change their reckless driving habits, which often lead to fatal accidents, the government sets off on a crusade to implement an elaborate and grossly expensive program of protecting the nation by, for example, stacking millions of crash-proof hay bales along I-70.

The truth is no amount of government protection can effectively insulate the public from crime.

That is, assuming we don't want to live in a police state.

The state has gone to great

lengths to protect us from crime. The prison population has tripled since the 1960s, but violent crime has increased 560 percent during the same period, according to Department of Justice figures.

The government has failed to protect us from crime. However, they aren't the ones to blame; it's the public. We've asked the government to do what it can't do and what we don't seem to be willing to do ourselves.

Criminals don't pop out of thin air. They are products of their environments. The environment that plays the most dominant role in shaping people is not their economic or social conditions but their soul, out of which grows their character, values, attitudes, sense of purpose or sense of hopelessness. These factors determine whether a person will lead a life of crime.

Because the root cause of crime is in the spirit or a sense of despair, that is where solutions should first be tried.

Prison Fellowship, a volunteer organization, has helped transform the lives of countless prisoners for the better. Of the convicts involved in the organization, less than 10 percent became repeat offenders, as compared to a recidivism rate of 70 percent and above for most government programs.

Prison Fellowship's Charles Colson thinks penal policy should require inmates to attend school and undergo drug treatment so that they can have the opportunity to do something productive for themselves and society. At the very least, this approach will give inmates a sense of hope — a rare commodity among criminals.

Our nation is sick and tired of crime. I believe we're ready to approach the problem with a fresh perspective and move away from the empty rhetoric of the past. Government should stop repeating previous mistakes, focus on the root problem and do what works.

But the greater responsibility is with the public. We should also do what's most effective. Don't change policy; change society. Don't change politicians; change ourselves. Then we will be in a much better position to encourage others and help develop in them an environment where hope, not despair, will reign.

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART

READERS WRITE

'BENT'

Play reminds us not to forget persecution of homosexuals

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the cast and crew of "Bent" on a superb production and performance and thank them for providing K-State and the Manhattan community the opportunity to explore the Nazi persecution of homosexuals in concentration camps.

We cannot forget how homosexuals and those who showed compassion for them were beaten, raped with sharp objects, clubbed to death, killed by dogs trained to attack the genitals or, as illustrated in "Bent," given the choice to be shot to death or opt to touch electrical fences.

In the camps, homosexuals were forced to wear pink triangles, not only to identify them but to disgrace and humiliate them. Today, it serves as a symbol of empowerment for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. It is worn proudly to honor the memory of those men and to make a statement to the world that persecution and hatred are no

longer tolerated.

Despite your feelings toward homosexuality, you should remember it is OK to "agree to disagree."

Homosexuals are not asking you to love them; just don't hate us. Accept us.

Hate breeds violence, and violence breeds death. Violence can be stopped with courage and acceptance.

America is based upon individual liberties and freedom. If we discriminate, then we are not Americans — we are much, much worse.

Frank Axell
president/Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society

■ TUITION

Keep raising the cost of tuition, and enrollment will decline

Dear Editor,

Monday I was listening to the radio and was informed that enrollment at K-State was down significantly. I could think of about a dozen rea-

son, but the most recent entered my mind.

I am from Kansas City, Mo., and I pay out-of-state tuition. That alone is a whopping \$6,190 a year. My parents help me out a little. I receive about \$2,200 in financial aid, and I pay all of the rest (books, fees, housing, expenses) on my own. I work two jobs and take 15 credit hours.

I love K-State, but how can I continue to go here? By the time my senior year rolls around, how can I afford to pay almost \$9,000 a year for pure tuition?

I agree with a smaller, regulated increase for the faculty. It is the Kansas government that needs to foot the rest of faculty salary increases. I do not understand why we are thinking of footing the bill for Washburn — is that our responsibility?

As Michael Henry stated in Friday's Collegian, "They're pricing the students out of an education."

Do you really think raising tuition will help? Enrollment is down, and raising tuition that high will not help bring it back up.

Jennifer Greany
freshman/business administration

TOLES



Death never logical — neither is death penalty



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

"I'm not the man. He goes free as the candle vigil glows as they burn my clothes as the crowd cries 'hang him slow...' He goes free." — 10,000 Maniacs

You ever have something you can't get out of your mind? Something you see whenever you close your eyes? Something that gives you nightmares?

I saw something like that last week. I was reading about a woman in Colorado who was kidnapped and raped repeatedly. She managed to escape, and a woman gave her a ride to the police station.

The rapist followed them and shot the rescuer several times, paralyzing her. Then he kidnapped the woman again and killed her.

He is a convicted sex offender who had been released. He's also been linked to another murder in 1988.

He was supposed to be in a sex-offender program. He dropped out.

I want him to go to jail for the rest of his life and learn what rape is really about.

Well, actually, I want him to die slowly and painfully. I want him to suffer.

Just like she did.

The level of anger I feel is amazing. It scares me, in fact. See, that anger is based in fear and hate. That anger creates responses in me that make me cease to think rationally.

Death is never logical, and the reasons for wanting to impose the death penalty are even less so.

It appeals to a base instinct in people,

saying things like, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

What gets lost sometimes in the need to find someone, anyone, to blame, is the idea people are innocent until proven guilty.

See, fear does weird things to people. They don't think rationally, and when the crime rate keeps rising, the easiest thing to say is "kill the bastards."

Everyone from the president of the United States to the average citizen is scared and angry.

When you mix fear and anger, you lose sight of reason and logic.

At least that's what I read in the letters to the various newspapers around the state.

And when I read some of these letters, I think about the people who would burn witches and turn people in to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

All to protect themselves.

So, when Gov. Joan Finney told the Kansas Legislature she wouldn't sign a death-penalty bill but instead would let it become law without her signature, I admired her.

You can shut your mouth now.

See, by not signing the bill, she is making the Legislature take all the responsibility for that decision.

She saw what they did to former Gov. John Carlin. They tried to "embarrass" him by sending the death-penalty bill to his desk, knowing he wouldn't sign it. Then they were absolved of all responsibility that way.

I'm not saying I oppose the death penalty in all cases. I'm not saying I support it, either.

What I'm saying is we need to think about what we're trying to do.

Maybe I could understand the death penalty better if the reason we were thinking of reinstating it was based on something other than public fear.

Maybe if this weren't a knee-jerk reaction, I would feel better about reinstating it. The problem is that this is all it is. It's an attempt by a frightened mass of people to regain control, and the way they want to do that is by bringing back the death penalty.

I know, because I'm afraid, too.

I do have one question, though. If we bring this thing back, what will be the method?

Will we hang criminals like we did before? Like Washington State does now? Will they die by lethal injection or by the electric chair, like in Texas?

In all the rush to bring the death penalty back, it seems most people are forgetting about the ways this will happen.

In the hurry to kill the people who are killing others, no one seems to have thought about how they will die.

Maybe we need to think about that. That and who will do the killing. I'm fine with it as long as it's someone else.

How about you?

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

Score big by advertising in
Wildcat Watch
For information call
532-6560

What A Wednesday!
\$2 Pitchers!
No Cover!
776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
K-State's 131st Year of the Collegian 802-4008

24 days 'til Spring Break '94!
Are you ready for a
safer break?
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

BARTENDING 101
AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE
SPONSORED BY: **ACE**
Interested in learning how to bartend?
Scheduled Class Dates: March 1, 3, 8
Fee: \$40 per person/ Includes hands-on training in
Mixology, bartending booklet, great experience for
a resume, and a t-shirt
Time: 1-2:30 p.m.
Age: 18 years and up
For more information and registration, call Pam at 539-4908 or
bartender Marvin Peck.

Reg. \$500
\$349⁹⁹

SONY MDP455
Laser Disc
Player

- Plays all sizes CD, CDV and LD.
- Digital stereo audio.
- 400+ lines resolution.
- 3-line digital comb filter.

ELECTRONIC
FLASH

\$4⁹⁹
up

	NEW RETAIL	SALE
Pentax AF200SA	132.00	79.99
Chinar A-150 bounce	59.95	19.99
Pro 600 FM	29.95	9.99
Pro 2000/Ricoh TTL	69.95	39.99
Pro 2100/Pentax TTL	69.95	39.99
Pro 3500/Maxxum	159.00	59.99
Pro 3500/Nikon AF	159.00	59.99
Pro 4500/Maxxum	219.99	79.99
Pro 6000xi wireless	199.95	99.99

BIG SELECTION
OF USED
FLASHES

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 36TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!

SALE IN PROGRESS



PRICE CUT
\$50



\$149⁹⁹

CANON ZOOM MAX
With Case

- Compact & lightweight autofocus 35mm.
- 38-76mm zoom lens with macro.
- Precise 3-point Smart Autofocus.
- Built-in flash with red-eye reduction.
- Auto exposure and auto film handling.

MINOLTA &
PENTAX SLR
Cameras

\$99⁹⁹
up

Great selection of Minolta
SRT and XG cameras. Big
group of Pentax cameras.
Priced to sell with variety
of 50mm and zoom lenses.
\$99 to \$199.



PRICE BREAKS ON APPLE®
MACINTOSH® COMPUTERS



Authorized Reseller

Prices Reduced - Up To \$750
Complete Systems and Individual
Components on Sale!

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Apple® Macintosh® computer.
- Apple® basic color monitor.
- Seiko dot matrix printer (factory demo).
- Wolfe's Interex 105 extended keyboard.
- Mouse.



While Supplies Last

Apple® Macintosh®	MB/MB RAM/Hard Drive	System Sale Price
Quadra®		
Macintosh® Quadra 650.....	8/230	\$2549
Macintosh® Quadra 650 w/CD ROM.....	8/230	\$2849
Macintosh® Quadra 650 w/CD ROM.....	8/500	\$3449
Macintosh® Quadra 660AV w/CD ROM....	8/230	\$2549
Macintosh® Quadra 800.....	8/230	\$2749
Macintosh® Quadra 840AV w/CD ROM....	16/1000	\$5249
Macintosh® Quadra 605.....	4/80	\$1399
Macintosh® Quadra 605.....	4/160	\$1699
Macintosh® Quadra 610.....	8/230	\$2199
Macintosh® Quadra 610 w/CD ROM.....	8/230	\$2449

PRICE
CUT
\$100

SONY
FX520

CAMCORDER

- Full range inner focus system.
- 2 lux low light sensitivity.
- High speed shutter to 1/4000.
- 12X zoom lens.
- Electronic manual focus ring.
- Date/Time recording, age insert.

SONY TR-21 Lowest Price Ever **SALE \$699**



Only \$28/Mo.*

SALE
\$799



Apple® Macintosh® Classic®
with Seiko Printer

\$1349

Apple® Macintosh®
LCIII Outfit
with Demonstrator Dot Matrix
Printer, Apple® Basic Color
Monitor, Apple® Keyboard and
Mouse.

- With 160MB hard drive.
- 68030 Processor with 25MHz processing speed.
- 3.5" floppy disk drive.
- 4MB of RAM and 512K of VRAM.

\$949



\$639⁹⁹

Only \$24/Mo.*
NIKON 6006
with 35-70mm
Demonstrator
Nikon Zoom Lens

- Advanced autofocus system works in low light.
- Most powerful built-in flash in it's class.
- Focus tracking for action.
- Full manual override of exposure and focus.
- 3 light metering systems for precise exposure.



Save \$100
\$369⁹⁹

CANON
REBEL II
With

- 35-70mm Canon EF**
- 35mm autofocus reflex.
 - Predictive servo autofocus.
 - Four programmed auto exposure modes.
 - Full manual override.
 - Automatic film handling.
 - New musical self-timer.



\$59⁹⁹

15 POWER
Zoom Binoculars
Bushnell Sportview zooms from 7" to
15 times magnification.
Demonstration models
with case.

7x35 Simmons
Orig. \$39.99
\$19⁹⁹

40 Other Binoculars &
Telescopes On Sale.



\$189⁹⁹
QUASAR VCR

- 181 Channel tuner.
- E-Z dial programming.
- Auto Daylight Savings Time.
- 1 month/8 program timer.
- Multi-function display.
- Built-in auto tracking.

4 Head Quasar VH40 **\$219⁹⁹**

HiFi Stereo Quasar VH435 **\$349⁹⁹**

Price reductions on Sony, Mitsubishi and more.

TOO MANY
LENSES
TO LIST



USED
NEW
Popular
Mounts

AUTOFOCUS
Manual Focus

Example Of
Selection-Maxxum
mount

	NEW RETAIL	SALE
100mm f2.8 Minolta AF	667.00	299.99
16mm f2.8 Minolta AF	1368.00	599.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta AF	859.00	449.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta AF	320.00	169.99
70-210mm f3.5-4.5 AF	410.00	269.99
70-210mm f4.5-5.6 Pro Xi	349.95	149.99
70-210mm f4.5-5.6 Sigma	349.95	119.99
28-200mm f3.5-5.6 Pro	499.99	199.99
70-210mm f4.5-5.6 Pro	349.95	169.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Pro	459.95	289.99
21-35mm f3.5-4.2 Sigma	641.00	379.99
24mm f2.8 Sigma	269.00	159.99
70-300mm f4.5-5.6 Tamron	416.00	259.99
90mm f2.5 Tamron	544.00	269.99
70-210mm f4.5-5.6 Tokina	399.95	139.99
80-200mm f2.8 Tokina	1198.00	539.99

For your protection, your new camera
from Wolfe's comes with the
Manufacturer's USA limited warranty.

\$499

Factory
Demonstrators
Only \$18/Mo.*

CANON
E-40
CAMCORDER

- 180° Flexigrip adjustable view finder.
- 2 lux very low light for indoors.
- 8X zoom with macro.
- High speed shutter to 1/1000.
- Character generator for titling.

USED CAMCORDERS FROM \$199



ALL ITEMS SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE.

*With approved credit. Based on 18% A.P.R.
with 10% down and 36 monthly payments.
Sales tax of 5.9% included. Other terms and
down payment options available.



Wolfe's
CAMERA & VIDEO

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437



STORE HOURS
Thursday 9:30 to 8:00
Other Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Cats get win against Detroit in 2nd meeting

MOOLE POELL
Collegian

In their second meeting of the season, the K-State women picked up a non-conference road win against Detroit Mercy, 64-50, Tuesday night.

The lead went back and forth throughout most of the first half, until one of Shawnda DeCamp's four treys put the Wildcats up for good, 21-18.

Led by junior Shanelle Stires, who had 14 points in the first half, the Cats held a 28-23 lead at half-time.

The Titans pulled within three at the start of the second half, but K-State's 56 percent shooting effort in the second period put the Cats in control.

With the loss, Detroit Mercy falls to 13-9 on the season. The Titans were led by Michelle DeHaan, who ended up with 16 points on the night.

Stires led all K-State scorers, finishing the game with 20 points and a season-high seven assists. DeCamp followed with 16 points, while senior Lynn Holzman pulled down 11 rebounds for the Cats.

With the win, K-State's overall record moves to 12-12. The Cats will put their 5-8 Big Eight record on the line this weekend, as they face the nationally-ranked Kansas Jayhawks for the second time this season. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.



Kevin Lewis defends against UMKC's Derecko Rawlins during the first half of the Cats' 71-58 win against the Kangaroos. The win was the ninth straight for K-State in its series with UMKC.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

K-State hits the baskets, defeats UMKC 71-58

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Here is the good news for K-State. The Wildcats shot over 50 percent for the second-consecutive game to beat the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 71-58, last night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Coach Dana Altman said the reason for their high shooting percentage was the Cats forcing 13 turnovers.

"We got a couple of points off of transitions and that's always going to help your percentage," said Altman, whose team shot 39.6 percent from the field going into the game.

Forward Belvis Noland said the team is in a shooting groove.

"We're all shooting on the same level," said Noland, who scored 13

points in the game. "The defense caused them some turnovers, and then we started taking over."

Here is the bad news for K-State.

The Wildcats could not hold Tony Dumas as he fired for 29 points.

In the first game between the two schools, Dumas was held to just 21 points on Dec. 22 in Kansas City.

"I was disappointed with the job we did on him," Altman said. "There were a lot of (National Basketball Association) scouts looking at him, maybe some of our guys too, but mostly at Tony."

"He is a Big Eight caliber player. Heck, he could play in any league."

Plus, K-State could not put away the Kangaroos until midway through the second half until K-State (17-8

overall) went on a 19-4 run to seal the game for the game.

Dumas' 14 points gave UMKC (12-16 overall) a 36-31 deficit at half-time. Then he scored seven of the nine Kangaroo points as UMKC led 40-39 with 17 minutes left in the game.

Guard Askia Jones, who led K-State with 22 points, said the team was not ready for UMKC.

"I think, at first, we just didn't dictate the game like we should have," Jones said.

"That was basically a wake-up call when they got ahead of us."

In the 19-4 stretch, Jones scored eight points and Noland popped in five points, including a dunk that started an 11-0 run for K-State and excited the crowd of 9,424 fans.

Kangaroo coach Lee Hunt said his team could not fight back in that stretch.

"K-State had a time out and then they made their run," Hunt said. "We lost our composure and we played right into their hands."

"Give K-State a lot of credit. They are a good basketball team and they stayed focused."

UMKC has never won a game against K-State in nine tries. Dumas said his team wanted to win, but couldn't pull it off.

"We played tough tonight," Dumas said. "We had a couple of defensive lapses that really hurt us."

Both forward Ron Lucas and Altman said the team was not ready to play.

"I don't think we came to the game as fired up as we did in the last game (against Oklahoma this past Saturday)," Lucas said.

"We didn't seem to have the same emotion that we did on Saturday," Altman said.

"I wasn't pleased with that."



U.S. SKATERS WIN BRONZE

► **SPEEDSKATING** — The U.S. women's short-track speedskating team was awarded the bronze Tuesday in the 3,000-meter relay. Originally in fourth place, the U.S. team won the bronze when the Chinese team, in second place, was disqualified.

► **MEDAL RACE** — Russia has 19 medals (nine gold, seven silver and three bronze) while Norway has 17 medals (eight gold, seven silver and two bronze.) The U.S. is in fifth place with four gold, three silver and one bronze medal.

Source: Associated Press

TREY JOHNSON/Collegian

BIG EIGHT

Big Eight invitations to Texas schools waiting on 'politics'

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The invitations have been handed out, and all that remains is to see who's going to show up for the dance.

Sorry Rice, Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, and Houston. This dance is by invitation only.

Two days ago, a conference call was held between Big Eight officials and Rice, TCU, SMU, and Houston. In the call, the Big Eight let the schools know that they aren't going to be invited to join the conference.

Then the Big Eight had another conference call with Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor University, and Texas Tech to let them know that they are extending an invitation to join the league.

Now all that is left is to see if whether or not the schools will

accept and what exactly the deal is.

K-State President Jon Wefald said the league still has to be tight-lipped about the deal.

"I can't comment on the offer a whole lot," Wefald said. "I can say that the deadline for the schools, to let us know if they accept or decline, is pending."

"We can't say a lot right now, because of the politics in Texas."

With the Big Eight's proposal on the table, SWC coaches pondered what will become of the league.

"The future of the Southwest Conference is going to be different," Rice coach Willis Wilson said.

"Obviously, there have been some things that have taken place that would seem that this thing is very, very, far along. We now have to start exploring our options."

Alvin Brooks, coach at Houston, was surprised that his school wasn't included in the offer. However, he

said that the university can survive without the SWC.

"This is a bit of a surprise to me," Brooks said. "I know that there was going to be a lot of things going on with this realignment, but now they have lost the Houston TV market."

"I don't think that we will have a problem realigning with some other conference, given all of the TV homes in the Houston market we can bring to the table."

Texas A&M coach Tony Barone said the Big Eight's offer not to include Rice, TCU, SMU, and Houston makes sense.

"I come from a private school, and I know some of the down sides that they have to deal with," Barone said. "I don't have any brilliant statements about the break-up of the SWC. It is interesting that we leave those four schools though."

Barone said joining the Big

Eight will help his program.

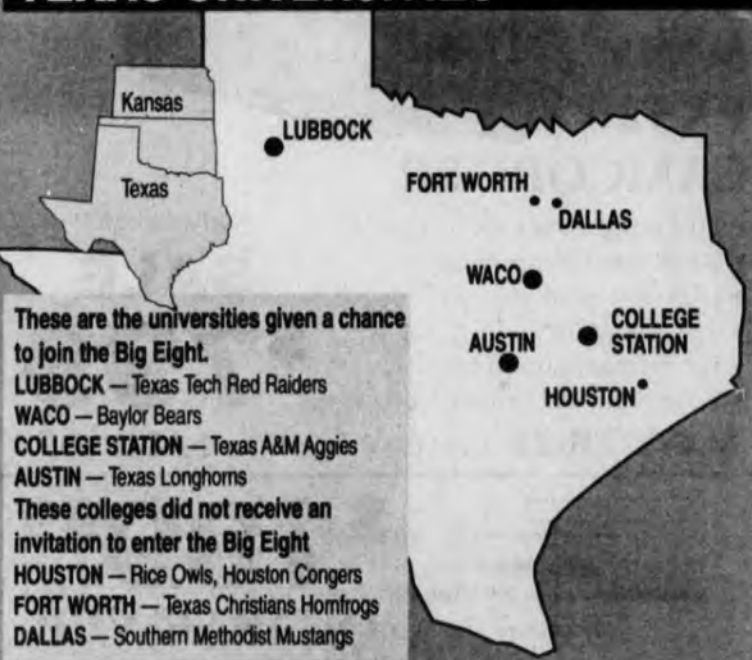
"I look at the kids that we have lost, and where we have lost them to," Barone said. "Then again this year, we lost another kid to Oklahoma State. Obviously Brooks Thompson left here to go to Oklahoma State."

"When you have a self-contained conference in one state, and a kid says to you, 'I want to leave the state, or I want to play in a conference that's not all interstate,' you're going to lose that kid. Now, maybe if we are in the Big Eight, it will eliminate one of the reasons that a recruit won't consider our school."

Texas coach Tom Penders said they have been successful this year against Big Eight teams, and they would hopefully continue to be.

"Right now we are 2-0 against Big Eight teams," Penders said. "We've already beaten Oklahoma and Nebraska this season."

TEXAS UNIVERSITIES



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

COLUMN

His Airness can shoot the hoops, but he can't hit the ball past the fence

Michael Jordan is the greatest athlete of this decade. John Kruk is not.

Kruk, the beer-drinking, cigarette-smoking, tobacco-chewing first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, is one of the best baseball players in the game today, batting over .300 last season. But a svelte, lean baseball god, like George Brett, he is not.

Kruk is living proof that you don't have to be a top athlete to excel in baseball.

He said it best last year when he was approached by an angry fan at spring training. According to Sports Illustrated, Kruk was leisurely smoking a cigarette when

the woman said, "I'm shocked. You're a professional athlete, and you smoke."

"Lady," Kruk said, "I'm not an athlete."

He took another puff on his cigarette and said, "I'm a baseball player."

While it probably wouldn't hurt Kruk to lose some of his substantial beer gut, that doesn't stop him from being a better baseball player than Jordan is or ever will be, not because he is a wonderful athlete, but because he has worked at baseball and only baseball throughout his life.

Jordan has also worked for years developing and polishing his

skills, but he did it on a basketball court, not the baseball diamond.

He decided many years ago that basketball was his sport, and his goal was to become one of the greatest of all time.

Many would agree that he achieved this, so why would he risk losing his super-human image by attempting to play baseball?

When Jordan retired from basketball this winter, he said he wanted to spend more time with his family, and he was sick of the constant media attention.

The last time I checked, the basketball season was half as long as baseball's 162-game stretch, with nosy reporters following

every team from spring training until the fall classic.

Jordan recently drew about 200 reporters in Florida while he was just working out. Call me crazy, but it looks

like he's been missing his daily dose of media attention since his retirement from basketball.

If Jordan even had some baseball skills, it might be a different story, but after his first performance in front of the press last week, it's obvious his Airness can't handle a big-league fastball.



NICOLE POELL

According to the Chicago Tribune, of the 100 balls he hit in his first open workout with the Sox, only one reached the fence.

Most of the other ones were either weak flies or balls pounded into the dirt.

So, what is Jordan himself saying about his career in baseball? In a recent press conference, he told reporters his goals aren't necessarily that high.

"My expectations are not to go to the All-Star game, win the MVP or hit .300," he said. "It's just to try to make the team at this particular time."

Yeah, this really sounds like a guy who wants to play the game. Real baseball players love the game and constantly strive to be the best.

By signing Jordan, the Sox are insulting any young player in their farm system by essentially saying, "Sorry, you may have more heart,

desire and talent, but you don't have the name."

If and when Jordan actually plays in a game, be it in the minors or majors, he will be a sideshow, turning the locker room into a media circus.

The Sox should have learned this with the Bo Jackson fiasco of last year. All of Jackson's attention was a major distraction for the team, creating tension between players and coaches.

If the Sox thought Jackson's press was out of control, they ain't seen nothing yet.

So, what should Jordan do? Get out of baseball. Let some unknown farm boy with a killer fastball take his spot on the Sox minor-league team.

If he does get the urge to play baseball again, he can always go out and play with his little boys. He did say he wanted to spend time with his family, right?

THIS WEEK'S KALEIDOSCOPE

UPC is sponsoring "The Best Generation" a series of interviews with Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, and others.

"The Best Generation" shows at 8 p.m. tonight and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall. The movie shows at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

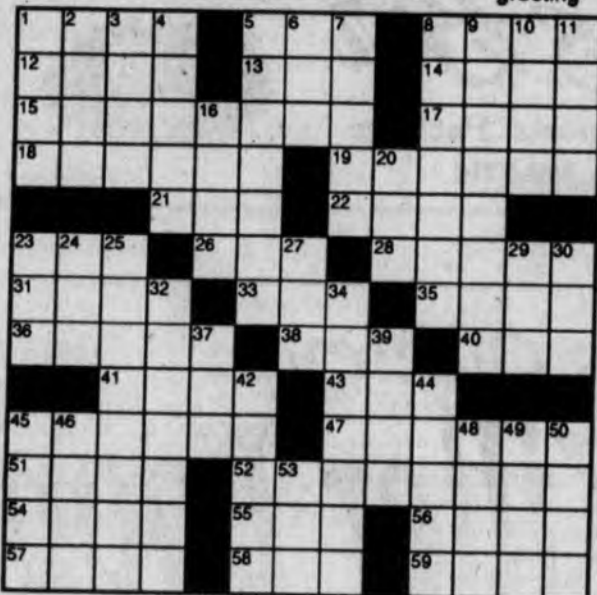
DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Supermarket stack
 - 5 Motor-oil additive
 - 8 Holyfield tactics
 - 12 Hautboy
 - 13 Abbott's first baseman
 - 14 Mine entrance
 - 15 Toronto team
 - 17 Abominable Snowman
 - 18 Binge
 - 19 Up more
 - 21 Thanksgiving veggie
 - 22 Flushing field
 - 23 Ant
 - 26 Neighbor of Kan.
 - 28 Licorice flavor
 - 31 Practice origami
 - 33 Party bowlful
 - 35 Stench
 - 36 Lets go
 - 38 "Humbly"
 - 40 Lamb's dam
- DOWN**
- 1 "The Georgia Peach"
 - 2 Competent
 - 3 It could be
 - 4 Disreputable
 - 5 Gathered in large groups
 - 6 Your
 - 7 They're used in fencing
 - 8 Johnny Carson's successor
 - 9 Capital of South Australia
 - 10 Attack a la Drac
 - 11 Pen, to a con
 - 16 Privateer
 - 20 "Caught ya!"
 - 23 Running partner?
 - 24 Spanish preposition
 - 25 Making a promise
 - 27 Chest protector
 - 29 Start a garden
 - 30 Prior to
 - 32 They're radio-active
 - 34 Impressive array
 - 37 Tiny, to a lassie
 - 39 Kachina worshiper
 - 42 Urge
 - 44 Dog in a children's song
 - 45 "Shane" star
 - 46 Toast topper
 - 48 Admitting a draft
 - 49 Domesticate
 - 50 Argus had 100
 - 53 Guglielmo's greeting
- Solution time: 21 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 2-23**



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

G J N Q J K N G I C B Y X N S A
X W S A W C C J O K H J O :
" G Z V G B H V T J Q V J
T W S X V O W B I W C T V .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: SHIPWRECKED COUPLE,
ABOARD LIFEBOATS, GRIPED: "I KNOW WE'RE
DRIFTING APART."

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals K

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

For the week of Feb. 21-24

Wednesday

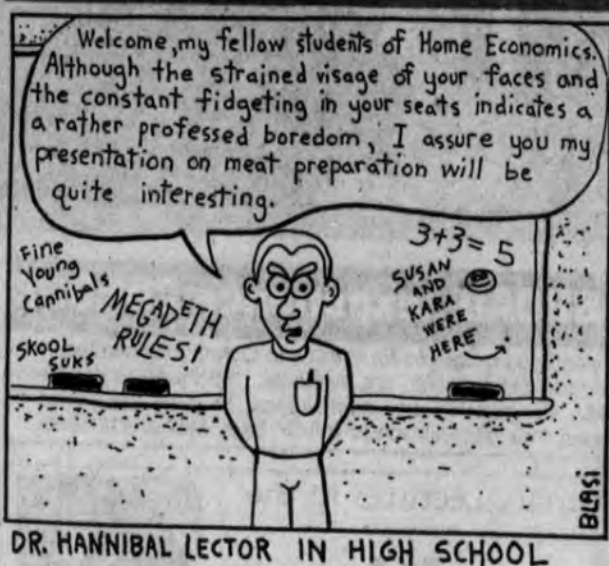
- "Shake for the Quake" (four live bands) — 7 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House
- Jeff Barrett (acoustic) — 9:30 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Thursday

- "Clarence Darrow" (one-man play) — 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
- Sapphira (comedian) — 9 p.m. in Union Station

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/COLLEGIAN



DR. HANNIBAL LECTOR IN HIGH SCHOOL

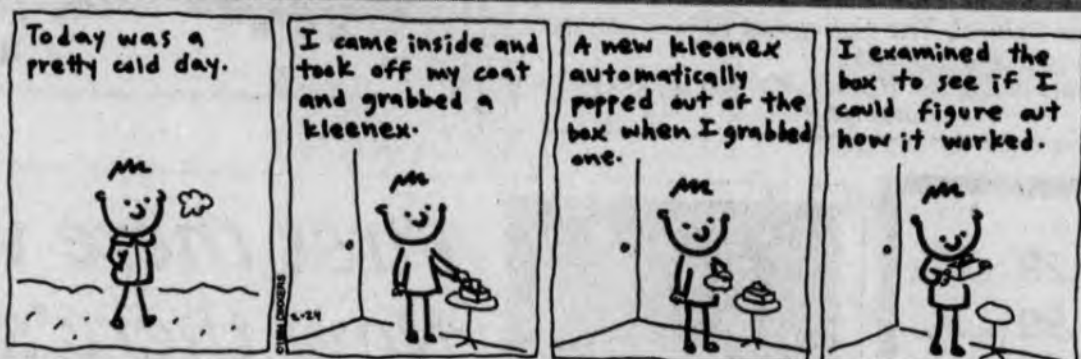
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



School zone puzzles reader

Dear Cassandra,

I have a question. It is not about sex, roommates or even Beavis and Butt-head. I just want to know why there is a school zone on Claflin Avenue between Sunset and College avenues. There is no school there. I have driven by there at least four times a day for the past three years now, and I have seen a grand total of five kids in the area, and only three of them crossed the street.

Also, how come the

kids (if they exist) are forced to walk into a tree on the south side of the street? I think a sidewalk might be nice. How about a crosswalk light with flashing yellow lights placed up the road on either side instead of a 20 mph zone that is in effect most of the day? That might even help support the local donut shops — if you know what I mean.

Signed,
Smells kinda porky

Dear Smells kinda

porky,

I am familiar with the area you wrote about. The school zone is required because some children must cross Claflin to reach Lee Elementary School. Some of the children in the Lee Elementary School attendance center live across the street, and city officials decided that area would be a good place to put a zone. Claflin is a very busy street, so I'm sure you understand why children might need assistance.

Tired of your moldy oldies? Give 'em to UPC

TED ELLET

Collegian

Somewhere, hidden beneath the depths of the compact-disc or cassette collection, lies that big mistake.

For some, it's Vanilla Ice. For others, it's Milli Vanilli. But everyone has one — the unwanted record collecting dust under the music that actually gets listened to.

Union Program Council is giving students a chance to say goodbye to some of those blunders and make some money at the same time.

UPC will sponsor Second Time Around Sound beginning Thursday in the K-State Union.

"This event will help students get rid of unwanted music and help other people find music that they're looking for," said Debbie Perlman, junior in business administration and chairperson of UPC special events.

UPC will collect music that anyone wants to sell from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the Union First Floor Alcove.

Perlman said students can choose the price they want for their old CDs, cassettes and albums.

Then, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 2-4 in the alcove, UPC will try to sell this music to other students.

Finally, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 7-8, UPC will return 85 percent of the net profit and any unsold music to the seller. UPC will keep the other 15 percent to help sponsor future special events.

"The money that we make from this will go toward other UPC programs. Most of the special events UPC sponsors are free, so the money we make will help us keep sponsoring these free events," Perlman said.

'Darrow' lives in 1-man play

HAROLD RING

Collegian

Walt Boyd, graduate student in theater, directs and stars in the one-man play "Clarence Darrow" this week.

The play was written by David Rintels and is based on Irving Stone's book "Clarence Darrow for the Defense." Darrow was one of the great legal minds of his time.

The first production of the play was in 1975 on Broadway with Henry Fonda starring as Darrow.

This isn't the first time Boyd has performed in a one-man play. He had the starring role in "Bully" while earning his bachelor of fine arts in theater arts at Drake University.

For that performance, he had a co-director. This time the only feedback he has gotten has been from his adviser, Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

"I always get nervous, but the trick is to channel that into something positive," Boyd said.

The primary challenge in a one-man play is relying on yourself because there is no one else there to help you, Boyd said.

Boyd began acting seriously in 1980 and has been in about 70 productions since then.

TICKET INFO.

"Clarence Darrow" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in K-State's Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets for the performance are available at the K-State Theatre Box Office in Nichols Hall. Prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

to feature Stars

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24

In the

Bud and Marti Newell Strength Facility at the Vanier Football Complex north of the stadium.

The Kansas State Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting will feature six members of the Media Fellowship International Outreach Ministry.

Billy Zabka, best known for his part as Ralph Macchio's rival in "Karate Kid" and Tim Ivens, who has appeared on "Roseanne," "Life Goes On," and "Doogie Howser, M.D." are among the stars who will be on hand to share with those in attendance.

The entire KSU community is invited to attend this event.

How About.....



Tonight?

An old friend with a new twist.

- * New Menu
- * Italian Singing Waiter
- * Nightly Specials
- * Bottomless Salad
- * Fun for the whole family
- * And lots more!

530 Richards Drive
539-5311

the PRINT Shop

College of Architecture and Design

Hours:

Monday - Friday 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Thursday 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

(when classes are in session)

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

Visa, Mastercard, and Wildcat Cards accepted.

No cash or checks please.

Telefund

Jami Anderson, junior in apparel design, speaks to an alum while making phone calls as a volunteer in the Telefund Tuesday night. Anderson and the rest of the volunteers from the colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology helped increase the total funds earned to a preliminary \$715,767, eclipsing last year's total of \$713,000. So far, seven of the eight colleges involved in Telefund have set new records. Gordon Dowell, Foundations Telefund director, said the success can be attributed to student and alumni support.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Refuge to protect whales

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK ISLAND, South Pacific — Japan lost a key ally Tuesday in its effort to block the establishment of an Antarctic sanctuary for whales.

The Solomon Islands said it will not attend the next whaling conference in May, where delegates will vote on a proposed 50-year ban on Antarctic whaling. The decision elated conservationists, who said it means Japan has lost its ability to ensure the plan's defeat.

But delegates to the technical meeting on Norfolk Island were more cautious, saying it will take intense lobbying of

the wavering members when the commission meets in May in Mexico to vote on the ban.

The International Whaling Commission has been meeting since Sunday to discuss the creation of a refuge for whales below 40 degrees south latitude. Most commercial whaling is now carried out in the Antarctic.

Conservation groups believe the proposed ban on Antarctic whaling would mean the end of commercial whaling forever.

The Indian Ocean is already a whale sanctuary. The conservationists believe that if the overlapping Antarctic environment is also made a refuge,

whale populations may recover the numbers they had before industrialized whaling techniques drove most species to the brink of extinction.

Commercial whaling has been banned by the whaling commission since 1987, but Japan is also lobbying to overturn that ruling so that it can start harvesting the 760,000 minke whales in the Antarctic. The sanctuary proposal would act as an insurance measure for preserving the whale population.

At the meeting in Mexico, the proposed ban must pass by three-fourths of the votes cast. Abstentions do not count.

Step To A Better Life

17 Step Classes A Week

Nautilus Fitness Center
11th & More 776-1654

STUDY ABROAD...experience EUROPE

K-State is offering exchange programs for European Community studies in 16 universities in Europe. Scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 25, 1994. For queries and applications, stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild Hall 304 or call Dr. Barry Michie-532-5990

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION
as low as **\$39**
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Manhattan
Manhattan

University Lectures in the
Humanities
Professor Naomi Lindstrom
University of Texas at Austin

"Latin America's Search for
Cultural Autonomy"

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994
4 p.m.
KSU Student Union, Room 212

The University Lectures in the Humanities series is sponsored by
The Graduate School, The College of Arts & Sciences,
and
the Departments of English, History, Modern Languages, and
Philosophy

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Largest selection of bulk
herbs and spices in
Manhattan.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan

This Week's Specials:
Sancho or Burrito.....\$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)
Taco Dinner.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)
Good through 2-26-94
TACO HUT 539-2091
2809 Claflin
Where good friends get together

College of Business
AMBASSADORS
The College of Business Administration invites all interested business majors to apply for a position with the Business Ambassadors.
All applications must be received by
February 25, 1994
Applications may be picked up in
Calvin 107
REQUIREMENTS
1. Applicant must be a business major.
2. The applicant must have completed two full semesters at KSU as a business major by the end of the Spring 1994 semester.
3. The applicant must have a 3.0 overall grade point average at KSU.



40% off all
sunglasses

First there was Oakley...
Now there's **Killer Loop**



- Affordability
- Interchangeable lenses
- Impact resistant
- No-slip nose piece
- Wrap-around lenses

DRS. PRICE • YOUNG • ODLE • HORSCH P.A.
AND ASSOCIATES • OPTOMETRISTS

3012 Anderson • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 537-1118

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000
BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BIKINIS IN PEDRO? Firm up with Thermojetics and lose up to 20 pounds before you hit the waves. Also have thigh cream. Call Trina Rice at 537-4666 ext. 19.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

020
Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- BLACK CD case with CD's in Durland. Call to identify. 539-8023. Keenan.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket with car keys, checkbook. Found in Calvin, Mon. Feb. 21. Call 776-9859 and identify. Heather.

050
Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Mini-mum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study.

Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from

campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.
CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.
EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/ trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, central air, washer and dryer, yard. As soon as possible. Mac 776-8723.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom pool-side apartment. Lease begins Aug. 94. \$208/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jennifer at 776-7672.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. 5550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE four-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

Brittnay Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August

*** Compare ***

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.

Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

*** Full-size *** washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westport, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher.

Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405

Newly remodeled. Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

1807 College Hts. #12 \$385

Close to Aggieville. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.

1005 Bluemont #10 \$435-455

Very nice units. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.

Meet in parking lot.

TWO BEDROOMS

1026 Osage \$495

East of City Park. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.

1026 Osage #7 \$430-450

Next to Campus. Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

1212 Thurston #12 \$475-495

West of City Park. Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.

Meet in north parking lot.

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840

Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.

1829 College Hts. #15 \$465-780

Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.

1005 Bluemont #10 \$550-700

Newly remodeled. Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.

617 N. 12th St. \$575

1113 Bertrand. Next to campus. Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.

Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by McCullough Development

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Share four-bedroom with three girls. Woodway Apartments. \$150/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-494-2658 or 587-0598.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Very clean, new appliances. Laundry facilities. weight room. Available immediately through July 31. 537-3032.

NON-SMOKING MALE/ female sublease from Feb. to end of May, four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. \$143.75/month, utilities paid-nice roommates too. Call 587-0577 for information. Ask for Todd or Dan.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus \$180, water/ trash paid. Call 537-6063.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Three huge closets, off-street parking. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7051.

SUBLEASE WANTED from now through July. Brittnay Ridge, own room. \$200. Call 539-3122.

TAKEOVER IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call evenings 776-2073.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. \$720/month. Available in mid-May. Furnished. Summer and/or fall lease. 539-7463 after 5p.m.

TWO BIG rooms available in apartment in Aggieville. Available middle of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

210

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?

Free Tests

Free Counseling

Confidential

Early Detection is Important

All Options Discussed

Riley County Health Dept. 2030 Tucuman

776-4778

(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-noon openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also.

Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/ month. Deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment complex. For more information call: (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT OFFICE manager. Requires excellent and maturity with computer, telephone, and organizational skills. Applicant must have experience working with public in person and on the phone and work effectively in busy office environment. \$1,050/ month. Advancement in salary possible for the right person making a long term commitment. Group health care insurance plan available. Apply in person, Sager Dental Associates PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502.

BUNNIES AND BUNNY HELPERS! The Manhattan Town Center and Portraits by LBJ are looking for bunnies and helpers. Day and evening shifts available. Apply at Portraits by LBJ 1714 Fairlane, 539-7272 on Wed. and Thurs. between 2 and 6p.m.

CAMP DAISY HINDMAN Resident Girl Scout Camp is hiring staff for this summer. Campus interview will be held on Fri., Feb. 25, 1994. For more information about positions and interview times contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council (800)432-0288 or Holtz Hall.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Placement Center from Janet Howland, Questions? Call us at (903)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-6478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64, Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated to travel. For more information call: (913) 929-2198 ext. 1268

AA Cruise & Travel Guide EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD! FREE! No experience necessary. We are seeking individuals who are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated

Dear Diary: Today I got an A, received my first wheellock

CARON CITRO
Collegian

After you graduate and become famous, the University may want more than your money.

They may want a collection of your memoirs.

K-State's University archives is a collection of records of the history of the University as well as the state.

"It's neat to go back 100 years and read student diaries," Pat Patton, library assistant in the archives, said.

The more things change, the more they stay the same, she said.

"The students were complaining about their professors, the food and the restrictions on their lives," she said.

Tony Crawford, University archivist, has been working on the collections of K-State for 10 years.

"People don't keep diaries or write letters anymore, but people do keep photographs," he said.

The collection contains more than 50,000 photographs and is used practically every day.

"The most common comment we hear about personal collections is that no one would want them," he said.

Personal and business letters are of interest to the archives office. But people don't write letters the way they used to.

"I don't know if people have less of a sense of history," Crawford said. "The format and the technology is changing the objects that can be passed on."

It is possible to get into the University's archives without knowing it.

Patton tries to keep up with alumni by maintaining a file.

She said it is important to realize that what made K-State what it is today is the people of the past.

"Our students are doing tremendous things when they leave us," she said.

At the very least, your descendants can trace you through the Royal Purple yearbook, student directories and the Collegian.

Although many memories are housed in the University Archives, other collections are elsewhere.

An exhibit including photographs from Gordon Parks, a preeminent photographer and a native of Fort Scott, will be housed at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and has toured the world.

"The collection has been on tour for 11 years," Jessica Reichman, collections curator for the Beach collection, said.

After receiving an honorary degree from the University in 1970, Parks created an exhibit for K-State titled, "Moments Without Proper Names."

The exhibit is a

collection of photo-

graphs that

range from

his earliest

work for

Life maga-

zine until he

stopped

working for

the maga-

zine in the

early 1970s.

The athletic department is

another possible home for mem-

oirs.

When the athletic department

created the Bramlage Coliseum

hall of fame exhibit a little over a

year ago, they went to family

members for help.

"They keep old medals and

uniforms," Mark Bonjour, director

of athletic facilities, said.

Family members are the best

resource for these things, he said.

Contributions to the University

don't always find their way back.

They have been here all along.

A few years ago, while clean-

ing out a room in Ahearn Field

House, the department came upon

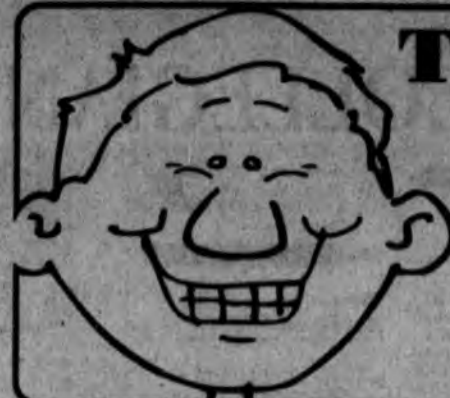
some old papers and basketball

tapes. The athletic department still

has them.

"People don't keep diaries or write letters anymore, but people do keep photographs."

TONY CRAWFORD
University
archivist



The Secret is Out!
Matt James is
22
Love, the ad staff
and Squirrel

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

•Specializing in domestic and imported wines •Large selection of cordials and liquors •Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings •Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT

(REG. \$12.50)

Includes shampoo and blowdry (One coupon per customer)

Hair Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

office World

and Book Shop

✓office supplies
✓office furniture
✓books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear

•Sportcoats
•Sportswear
•Suits
•Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF

FRIDAY NIGHT
SEAFOOD BUFFET
(EXP. 3-4-94)

1804 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON



\$5⁵⁰ haircut
with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921
(on the west side)

Free Office Visit!

With this certificate you are entitled to one free X-Ray, Orthopedic, Neurological, and Physical Exam, or Indicated Pain Relieving Treatment. (unless precluded by the exam and history)

Dr. G. P. Gehlhoff • 539-5622
MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC
1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.

Overlay wrinkles to be ironed out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kenneth Brooks, landscape architecture professor and member of academic affairs said the committee should consider all aspects of the proposal and develop a unified stance on diversity overlay.

"These issues have such a diverse opinion. We have to make sure that we have a strong recommendation one way or the other before we send it on to Faculty Senate," Brooks said.

Schapaugh said he expects the committee's version of the proposal to evolve and undergo changes during the committee meetings.

"I expect there to be minor and substantial changes in the proposal. We're going to do what we can and then pass the torch on," Schapaugh said.

Before the proposal enters the hands of the Faculty Senate, several wrinkles in the proposal must be ironed out in the academic affairs meetings.

The committee expressed problems with the limiting criteria, availability of courses and implementation of the proposal.

Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, raised his concern about the added stress of the diversity overlay on the student.

"The requirement is another pigeonhole that a senior will have to frantically have to fill if he can't get into the class he needs to graduate."

"I think a bulk of students aren't interested in getting into other areas and want to concentrate on their discipline," Shultis said.

Another concern addressed by the committee was that the criteria were too restricting and placed a burden on the committee and professors developing the course.

"I think the criteria for the selection should instead be guidelines. There needs to be flexibility and as the demand and experience grows, the University can then set higher standards," Brooks said.

Academic affairs plans to address these as well as other member's concerns as they continue to explore the diversity overlay proposal.

Harriet Ottenheimer, a member of the Diversity Overlay Committee and professor of anthropology, explained the purpose and criteria of the proposal and answered con-

cerns raised by committee members.

"We collected input in writing, on the phone, and through forums and surveys and developed a new proposal with sharper and clear criteria," Ottenheimer said.

She said she talked to people all over the country who were involved in multicultural education.

"There is an upsurge in these courses and it is on an upswing. I think we should jump on the wave while it's still growing," Ottenheimer said.

Schapaugh said the committee has been working on diversity overlay for a year and through the discussions, he hopes to come closer to finalizing the proposal.

"Academic Affairs is facing a lot of complex issues right now with general education and diversity overlay. If we were dealing with just one, I could see it get done this semester, but with two, I don't know what will evolve," Schapaugh said.

"These issues have been circulating around the University for quite some time and there is a desire to get them resolved," he said.

♥ PET HEALTH ALERT! ♥

Heartworm season is near. Prevention for dogs begins with annual testing to ensure your pet is not already infected.

HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \$8

Tuesday March 8 5:00-7:00
Saturday March 12 8:00-11:00

(Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old)

KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

532-5690

--Appointments Preferred--



In Kestle 118

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARASSMENT Responsibility . . . A K-State Tradition

The K-State community is dedicated to learning and to developing ethical and responsible persons. The university takes responsibility for preparing individuals for participation in an increasingly diverse world. This can happen only when our campus climate is non-threatening and mutually respectful. Racial and/or ethnic harassment is harmful to the entire K-State community and conflicts with our mission. This behavior is prohibited by K-State policy, and could be against the law.

Definition

Racial and/or ethnic harassment includes verbal, physical or written behavior directed toward relating to an individual or group on the basis of race, ethnicity, or racial affiliation, and has the purpose or effect of



1. creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment;
2. interfering with an individual's work, academic performance, living environment, personal security, or participation in any university sponsored activities;
3. threatening an individual's employment or academic opportunities.

This definition also applies to harassment of persons because of their association with or support of members of a specific racial or ethnic group.

Persons who feel they are victims or observers of racial and/or ethnic harassment should document and report the incident to their department head or the Affirmative Action Office. Students with complaints of harassment by other students should contact the Dean of Student Life office.

A complete copy of the Policy Prohibiting Racial and/or Ethnic Harassment is available at the Student Activities and Services Office in the K-State Union.

Please direct questions to Pat Bosco (6237), Susan Scott (6432), or Bernard Franklin (6432)



INTRODUCING SPRING '94

Ruff Hewn • Putumayo • Karen Kane
Bushwacker • Lanz • Bonnie Boynton

20% Off

SWIMWEAR

50% Off

FALL COLLECTION

50-70% Off

1207 Moro

539-1319



WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

Wildcats snap streak of Big Eight road losses

JERRY CHASTINE

Finally, the monkey is off the K-State women's basketball team's back.

The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma 71-70 last Friday, making it the first time this season the team has won on the road in the Big Eight Conference.

It was also the Cats' first conference road victory since they defeated Iowa State last season.

"It was a big victory," Coach Brian Agler said. "Early in the first half, we held them scoreless for a stretch."

Then with about 15 minutes left in the second half, we shot them out, and that was key."

The Cats held a 31-30 lead at halftime, and they jumped right out of the gate in the second half when Shanelle Stires connected from three-point range.

Stires then nailed another three to give K-State a 37-32 advantage. Stires finished the game with 19 points, including three three-pointers. She also had seven rebounds. The Cats then extended their lead to 51-42 when



K-State's Shawnda DeCamp drives down the court during a home game with Iowa State. The women's basketball team won its first road game Friday, beating Oklahoma 71-70.

Shawnda DeCamp hit a three-point shot with 12:19 left.

Oklahoma then battled back and got back into the game with a 6-0 run to cut the K-State lead to four. The contest remained close for the next 10 minutes, as the Cats' largest lead was five points.

Then, with 41 seconds left, DeCamp stepped up to the line and canned two free throws to give K-State a 67-62 lead.

Oklahoma came down and scored three points on a trey by Sharee Mitchum with 26 seconds left. The Cats inbounded the ball and took 21 seconds off the clock.

With five seconds left in the game, Andrea O'Neal was fouled.

O'Neal canned both from the stripe, sealing the win.

"This win will help us with the seeding of the Big Eight Tournament," Agler said. "With the win, we probably won't have to play Kansas in the first round. Now, we will probably draw Oklahoma State or Nebraska."

The Cats couldn't celebrate their road success for too long, as K-State had to travel to Stillwater, Okla., to play the Cowgirls on Sunday.

The Cowgirls were coming off an upset victory against No. 10-ranked Kansas on Friday, and that could have intimidated the Cats, Agler said.

"We played scared. We didn't have any emotion, and we didn't have the passion to play," Agler said. "We didn't attack things. There was no winning attitude there."

Oklahoma State used a 20-6 run to bury the Cats, 55-43, in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

"We should have been ready," Agler said. "Everyone wanted to do their own thing. We just didn't compete."

Five points was the closest the Cats could get in the second half, but the Oklahoma State press and zone defense forced 24 K-State turnovers.

"The press caused us a lot of problems," Agler said. "Their zone also gave us trouble. Usually after three or four possessions, we can force a team out of a zone or press, but we just stood around on offense."

The Cats will square off again at 7 p.m. Saturday as they play host to Kansas.

Lost, but now found:

The K-State women's basketball team found what it was looking for in Coach Brian Agler

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

When K-State officials went searching for a women's basketball coach during the offseason, they were searching for someone to turn around a struggling program.

They were looking for a coach with experience rebuilding programs — and they found that person in Brian Agler.

Agler came to K-State with a proven ability to turn around down-and-out programs and with a winning attitude that has carried over to his players.

"He has brought a positive attitude and a feeling that we are going to go out and win," Shanelle Stires, junior post, said. "He is very confident, and he instills that in us."

In his previous two jobs, Agler turned around struggling programs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College.

When Agler decided to come to K-State, he came with one thing on his mind — to win.

"I wanted the opportunity to win championships and be competitive on a national level," Agler said.

Reviving a program is not the easiest task for a coach to do. However, for Agler, the process is a familiar one.

"Changing the mentality of the people in our program is the first step," Agler said. "You have to believe you can be successful."

Agler said he feels that convincing the players to believe in themselves and the program is the hardest part.

"For me, the hardest part is trying to get the ladies to have as high expectations as the coaches — not only individually, but also as a team," Agler said.

In his first season, Agler has already made improvements in the program.

The teams' five conference wins surpass the last two seasons combined, and its 11 wins is the

most since the 1990-91 season.

With a renewed winning attitude among the players and coaches, the next step is to bring in top quality recruits each season and renew the fans' interest.

"To get the fans back, we must recruit good local talent and put a good product on the floor — something the people can take pride in," Agler said. "Winning gets the fans."

For the players in his program, the expectations from the coach are high.

Nothing but 100 percent is acceptable.

"Very demanding are the best words to describe him," Stires said. "He always demands the most and never lets us get away with second best."

The expectations of Agler also include more than just hard work.

"We expect our players to establish good work habits, a strong concentration level and a strong foundation of the basics," Agler said.

Another key to the success of Agler has been his system of a strong man-to-man defense and a true motion offense.

"You learn and understand the game from coaches in high school



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State coach Brian Agler takes a break from the Wildcats' game at Oklahoma State Sunday. Agler is near the end of his first season as the Cats' coach.

and college. You learn from their perspectives," Agler said. "My coaches in high school and college used this system."

A strong belief in the success of this system has rubbed off on his players and made believers of them also.

"He is almost cocky about it," Stires said. "He believes in it so

much that it makes us believe in it. In practice he shows us exactly what he wants and he goes to great lengths to explain it."

Agler's belief in a strong man-to-man defense has proven to be successful during his 10-year head-coaching career.

His ball clubs have led the nation in scoring defense five

times, and his 1991 squad set the all-time NCAA record by allowing only 51.8 points a game.

For Agler, the goals for his team are simple.

"I want to win Big Eight championships and make the NCAA tournament. After that, I'll let the chips fall where they may," Agler said.

Universities responding to Title IX's provisions in large numbers

JARED SAVAGE

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part series.

The NCAA is beginning to show the results of increasing pressure from outside organizations to enforce Title IX, the gender-equity act passed in 1972, according to a report released by the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force two weeks ago.

In the report, figures showed the number of women participating in intercollegiate sports increased for the third straight year.

The participation of women in 1993 was up 3.5 percent over 1992 figures, to 99,589.

The sports gaining the most players were soccer, outdoor track and field and indoor track. Despite this, basketball remains the top sport with 827 teams, followed by 784 volleyball teams and 732 tennis teams.

"We're seeing a flurry of activity

concerning Title IX, after a period of complacency dating back to the early '80s," said Roselyn Cutler, Title IX coordinator and conciliation officer for Colorado State University. "The gender-equity law has certainly played a part in the growth of the figures, though."

Cutler and her office are responsible for CSU's commitment to the laws stated in Title IX and to mediate all grievances brought to the office. The office covers all issues of unlawful discrimination, whether it be racial, sexual or cultural, Cutler said.

"As far as I know, we're the only office solely dedicated to Title IX in the country," Cutler said.

Colorado State has had experience with lawsuits filed under Title IX.

The university attempted to alleviate a \$600,000 budget deficit by eliminating the men's basketball and women's softball teams. The softball team sued the university, claiming a "disproportionate gap" between the ratio of male and female athletes.

The women won their suit, with the

judge saying, "A fiscal crisis cannot justify gender discrimination."

While Colorado State has reconciled its gender-equity issue, Oklahoma State is in the middle of a lawsuit concerning its women's golf coach. Ann Pitts has sued the school, citing unequal pay for the same duties as the men's golf coach.

"Lawsuits have created a lot of awareness. We feel that we are making progress," said Ann Baer, assistant athletic director for OSU. Baer said this progress includes the increasing of budgets and adding more women's athletic scholarships.

A decision is expected in March concerning Pitts' lawsuit. Baer said she thinks the outcome of the lawsuit could affect the direction of future athletic policies at OSU. Universities are faced with limited options when it comes to establishing gender equity.

"We've looked at both opportunities (cutting budgets and increasing funding) to fix the numbers," Baer said. "We will possibly add volleyball to balance things."

OSU is the only Big Eight school without a women's volleyball team.

"As we make decisions, we balance our requirements. We put lids on walk-on scholarships, evaluate and tighten our spending; centralize our issues and look for mechanisms to balance things," said Cutler, who said she thinks gender equity should be an integral part of an athletic department's philosophy.

"There must be a commitment to equity, not just adding it on whenever necessary. It must be part and parcel of the philosophy. Gender equity must underlie all decisions, not just in athletics. You must constantly be critiquing yourself and checking where you are," Cutler said.

"We have to create awareness because there are still people out there who don't feel this way," Baer said.

Cutler said the success and future of gender equity relies on athletic competition that comes before the college level. "This reflects well on junior-high and high-school athletics and strong city programs," she said.

TITLE IX: GENDER EQUALITY?

The number of women participating in intercollegiate athletics has increased for the third straight year.

► The total number of women is now 99,589, up 3.5 percent from 1992.

► There are 187,041 men in intercollegiate sports, the most since 1966-67.

► The biggest gains in women's sports were in soccer, outdoor track & field and indoor track.

► Among women, basketball is still the most popular sport, with 827 teams. Basketball is followed by 784 volleyball teams and 732 tennis teams.

Source: NCAA

SARA SMITH/Collegian

K-STATE PEOPLE: THEN AND NOW

A passion for the game

K-State walk-on played pro football for a decade

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Paul Coffman's overwhelming passion for the game of football had an early inception.

"I remember as far back as the second or third grade, when anything about the NFL would come on television, I would get goose bumps and just start breathing hard," Coffman said. "I just had a heart that wanted to play the game."

Coffman, who was raised in Chase and played tight end for K-State from 1974-1977, took his childhood vision and made it happen.

He played for the Green Bay Packers from 1978-1985, the Kansas City Chiefs in 1986-87 and spent his last year with the Minnesota Vikings.

In all, Coffman played the game for 22 years, starting in junior high.

But abundant talent didn't take Coffman through college and professional football. It took sheer will.

"We would have marathon practices at Kansas State, where all we would do was hit, hit and hit," he said. "At the end, I might have been crazy, but I loved it. So, when I got to the pros, it wasn't as bad as I thought. The talent was better, but I was in shape and was able to get over the mental aspect of it."

Desire. Coffman exhausted every ounce of it just to excel through the talent-heavy NFL scene. But his skills proved to be potent as well. Coffman made three trips to the Pro Bowl from 1982-1984.

"I think it's kind of a God-given gift," Coffman said of his desire to play. "I mean, you see little kids, and moms and dads try to implant burning desire into them. Burning desire isn't something that is taught. Either you have it, or you don't."

So, which is better, extreme talent or pressing desire?

"If you have great ability and a bad attitude, you're not going to go very far," Coffman said. "I saw guys come up to the pros that didn't apply themselves to learn the playbook and

stay in shape in the off-season. Their careers weren't very long."

Coffman's NFL career spanned nearly 10 years. His last season, he said, he was used mainly as a back-up for the Vikings. Coffman said his stint in the pros was a pleasurable one.

"It was a season in my life that I thoroughly enjoyed," he said. "It feeds your ego and your pocketbook."

But Coffman said he knew when his football days were over.

"I knew physically, there were things I couldn't do any more. In my last season, I kind of lost the eye of the tiger. I was one of those guys that had to go out there really intense, because I was small and slow. I knew my last year that I didn't have it any more."

Even though K-State only won two games in Coffman's final two years as a Wildcat, he said his time spent in Manhattan was vital.

"We only won one game my junior year and one game my senior year, so I could deal with adversity," he said.

"I saw guys come to Green Bay from major programs like Texas, USC and Michigan. It would be late in the season with a wind chill of minus five, and we would have won five or six games by the time of the playoffs."

"They would lay down. They didn't want to play any more."

"Our coaches at K-State kind of had the attitude that the reason we weren't winning was because we weren't working hard enough. That didn't have anything to do with it. We didn't have any talent."

"At K-State, it helped me to overcome a lot of things. I loved playing football so much, it didn't matter if it was fair. It didn't matter if we were losing or it was cold or hot. I just loved to play."

Coffman's unbridled love for football didn't keep him away from K-State when he wasn't offered a scholarship.

He walked on. Originally a running back and linebacker, he eventually moved to tight end when a few other players gave up on the program and quit.

Vince Gibson, who was coach for Coffman's first season, promised him a scholarship his sophomore year. But in the transition from Gibson to Ellis Rainsberger as coach in 1975, Coffman's scholarship was lost.

"Vince told me he was going to give me a scholarship after my freshman year — then he got fired," Coffman said.

"Ellis got hired, and I walked up to him and said, 'Vince said I was going to get a scholarship,' and he said, 'He never told me.' I don't know whether he did or he didn't, I just know I didn't get my scholarship. But I did the next year."

After Coffman's senior season, he started pestering professional teams to let him try out. "My roommate in college was Gary Spani, who was an all-America linebacker here," Coffman said.

"And all the pro teams would come and try him out. So, I would come along and say, 'Can I try out, too?'"

"A couple of weeks after the draft, Green Bay finally called me up and offered me a contract. There was a \$1,500 signing bonus, not a million, and a \$24,000 salary."

Signing with the Packers was just half the battle, though. When Coffman showed up, six other tight ends were vying for a starting position as well, and he was seventh on the depth chart.

"Every day you had two-a-day practices," Coffman said.

"You were worn out mentally from learning plays, and you were worn out physically from the practices. On top of that, you had to worry about whether you were going to make it or not."

"My rookie year, I didn't know if I would make it. But I knew in my heart that I was going to give everything, every practice. There would be some days where you would have a bad practice and think, 'Oh man, they're going to cut me.' I know they're going to cut me."

"Sometimes, they would cut you at lunch or at breakfast before practices."

Coffman said the person whose

sole job was to inform players they were being cut from the team was called the Turk.

"That was basically his job," Coffman said. "He shows no emotion. He's kind of a miserable person. It's kind of cruel."

But Coffman was never a victim. He quickly fit into the scheme at Green Bay and became a starter at tight end.

"One of my greatest moments on the field was against the Washington Redskins," he said. "It was a Monday Night Football game. We beat them 48-47, and I had like 120 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Later that year, I made it to the Pro Bowl."

However, Coffman said there were humbling moments as well.

"Robert Brazil was sort of the Lawrence Taylor of his day," Coffman said. "Robert was one that would talk during the whole game. He would talk about you, he'd talk about your momma, just trying to get your focus off the game and onto him."

"On this particular play during our game with Houston, I drove out and stuck Robert in the chest with my helmet and just laid him on his back. Robert jumped up and squared off with me. He stepped back and said, 'All right Coffman, the coaches said you would be coming out on me. You're a good player.'"

"My helmet started to swell a little bit. But on the very next play, I went in motion and turned up field. I caught the ball, and their strong safety, Vernon Terry, comes right across my face mask with his forearm. It knocked my helmet one way and the football the other way. The first thing that hit was my head on the ground."

"I looked up, and there is Robert Brazil. He looked at me and said, 'Vernon's a good football player, too.'"

"No matter how good I thought I was, there was always someone just as good. It can be a humbling sport at times."

When Coffman parted from the NFL, he went looking for new employment. He had obtained his degree from K-State in milling science management.

PAUL COFFMAN



Coffman

Then: Coffman played at K-State from 1974-77 as a tight end. He then played professionally for the Green Bay Packers (1978-85), Kansas City Chiefs (1986-87) and Minnesota Vikings (1987-88).

Now: Coffman now resides in Peculiar, Mo., and said he still makes it to K-State football games. He and his wife, Amy, have four children.

"After my pro career, I had a lot of interviews with a lot of grain companies and major corporations," he said. "The corporate setting really wasn't me."

So, Coffman turned to a friend who owned a janitorial supply company. He has been working there as a sales representative for four years, residing in Peculiar, Mo., and handling the Kansas City area.

Another humbling moment: Coffman's first account with the new job was the Kansas City Chiefs. But he said his job fits him well.

"I'm out around people all day," he said. "I don't have to wear a coat and tie, and I have time to spend with my family. I really enjoy it."

Coffman is married to a K-State graduate, Amy, and has four children — Chase, 7; Carson, 5; Camille, 3; and Cameron, 1. Their eldest son is named after Coffman's hometown.

Coffman reflected on the outrageously large salaries of professional athletes today and said there isn't a problem, yet.

"I think it's great," he said. "If the owners pay it, why not take it? Two years ago, people said it was going to stop. You think it's going to stop, but it hasn't."

Coffman has spent countless hours on the football field. He said athletics and life have things in common.

"I just think athletics are just such a correlation to life," he said. "During a game, you have good things happen to you and bad things happen to you. But you keep pressing on toward the goal at the end of the game."

"Just like life, there are lots of ups and downs. Basically, what you put into it, that is what you will get out of it. Just like life."

"Our coaches at K-State kind of had the attitude that the reason we weren't winning was because we weren't working hard enough. That didn't have anything to do with it. We didn't have any talent."

PAUL COFFMAN
Former K-State and NFL football player

BASEBALL

Fereday playing hardball like vet

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

He sure isn't playing like a freshman. With just four games under his belt, K-State newcomer Todd Fereday is performing more like a seasoned veteran than a 19-year-old recruit.

Call it talent, call it beginner's luck, call it whatever you want, but this shortstop from Oklahoma City, Okla., has quickly demonstrated why he was a highly recruited player.

It took Fereday a game to warm up to college ball. At shortstop in the Cats' home opener against Missouri Western, Fereday went 0-for-3 at the plate. He recovered quickly, going 2-for-4 with one RBI in the second half of the doubleheader.

Fereday was K-State's leading man in the Cats' weekend series against Peru State, going 5-for-9 with six RBIs.

"I was glad to have a good weekend," Fereday said. "I kind of got my jitters out last weekend, so that helped out a lot. It was fun."

Things seem to have always looked good for Fereday. A former prep star coming out of Putnam North High School, Fereday hit .463 his senior year while setting school records in hits, home runs, doubles and triples.

An all-stater in both baseball and football, Fereday, the quarterback, led his football team to a state championship in 1991 and threw for more than a 1,000 yards his senior year.

Recruited by Wichita State, Notre Dame, Rice and Oklahoma, why did this native Sooner decide to leave home and become a Wildcat?

"Since I'm an only child, it was kind of hard to leave," Fereday said. "But I wanted to go out of state, just to see what it was like. I knew that K-State was rebuilding, and I wanted to be a part of that. They needed some young players, and I wanted a chance to play a lot."

While Fereday has

gotten that chance to start for the Cats, he said it's taken a lot of hard work to get there. He credits Coach Mike Clark and his staff for toughening up the team.

"Coach Clark had us all working hard in the fall, which has been good for the team," Fereday said. "We get up at 5:45 every morning to lift, which is pretty tough, but it's helped us become more disciplined. I really like their philosophy — they expect us to get the job done."

Fereday is happy about his performance so far, but he said he knows the Cats need to stay focused.

"These last few games have been good, and they've helped the coaches find the right niche for us," Fereday said.

"But they've really been warm-ups compared to what's ahead. I think we'll be able to handle it all right."

ATTENTION

students who are in night school,
taking just a few hours or taking a
semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
STORES. WORK WILL BE
PART-TIME DURING
WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
SUNDAYS. MUST BE 22 YEARS
OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

With good behavior, you'll be out in just 5 months.

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin your career in law as a paralegal in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid available for eligible students
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career In Law"

1-800-848-0550



DENVER PARALEGAL
INSTITUTE

1401 19th Street, Denver, CO 80202

- ☐ Please provide information on the paralegal profession.

- ☐ Please send free video "Your Career In Law"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Graduation Date _____



DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street
Denver, CO 80202
1-800-848-0550

KSU

WILDCAT



SPIRIT

Greek Store Sale

Manhattan's best store for all your Fraternity and Sorority needs. We carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on letters, embroidery, to custom printed T-Shirts and Glassware. No order is too large or small! Check us out! You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off

Any Greek Merchandise Purchase of \$20 or more

FREE sew-on letters

716 N. Manhattan Ave.

Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

Thur 'till 8:00, Sun 12-5:00

776-5461

VISA

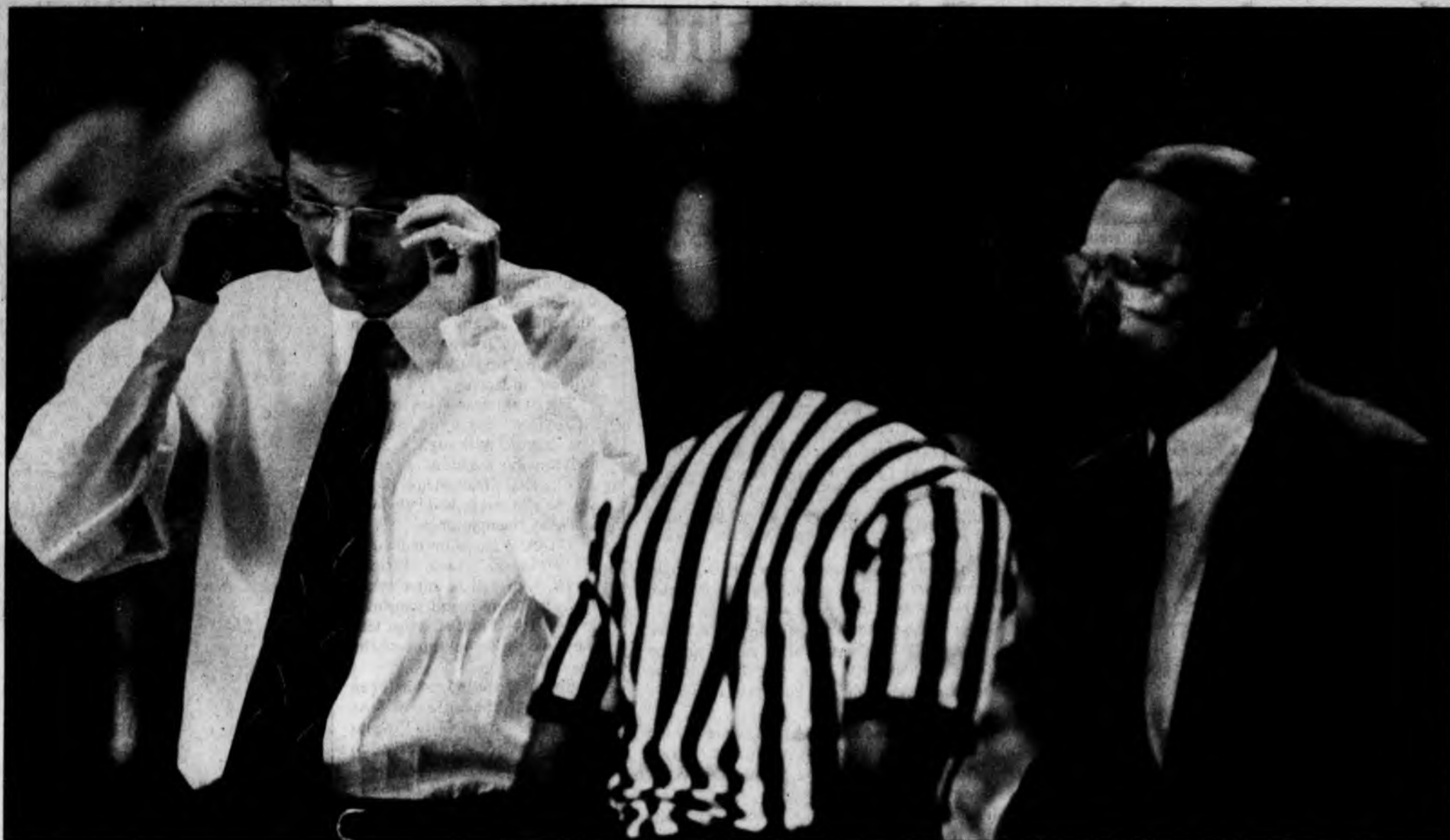
AMEX

M/C

Discover

Un-Billy-vable

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs argues with an official during K-State's 89-76 win against the Sooners Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tubbs was assessed a technical foul for his actions.



ROLE REVERSAL

K-State's sudden hot shooting stuns Coach Tubbs, up-tempo Oklahoma

The timing couldn't be better. Actually, it could've come earlier. But now, it's crucial.

K-State, riddled by poor shooting all season, was seemingly unconscious in its 89-76 drubbing of Oklahoma last Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's good for the players to feel good about their performance and themselves," Coach Dana Altman said.

"I knew it was coming sometime. I just wish it had happened a lot earlier. It was good to see them play like that."

K-State shot 85 percent in the second half, including a Big Eight record of 16 straight field goals. This coming from the same team that ranks last in the conference in field-goal percentage, shooting a 35.3 percentage in Big Eight games.

The Cats shot 57.1 percent for the game, outdoing the Sooners, who shot 43.4 percent.

"I don't know what I can say, guys. We just got whipped today," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said following the loss. "We couldn't stop them."

K-State avenged an 87-77 loss to Oklahoma earlier this season.

"We put a complete game together today," said forward Ron Lucas, who scored 10 points in the victory. "We've been waiting for this day."

The Wildcats' NCAA Tournament hopes were dismal a week ago. A 65-56 loss to Kansas on Feb. 12 marked their fourth straight. But the Cats survived the plunge, traveling to Western Kentucky and getting a

much-needed victory.

With the win against the Sooners, the Cats improved to 16-8 overall, 4-7 in the league, and have renewed prospects for the Big Dance. K-State has three games remaining on its regular-season list, excluding the Big Eight Tournament March 11-13.

It was the second-highest output for the Cats this season, the other being a lopsided 100-57 win against Marshall. K-State hadn't scored more than 89 points in a conference bout since 1991 — against Oklahoma.

Askia Jones led all scorers with 27 points. Anthony Beane, who has provided stability in the last two outings with a total of 45 points, contributed 21. Deryl Cunningham added 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"Whatever the reason, we shot the ball better," Altman said. "I don't know what it is."

The underlying question: Can the Wildcats do it again and again?

"We've got our work cut out for us," Altman said, "but we've got to finish strong, and we have to play well down the stretch."

"Every win is important."

K-State scored eight points in two seconds during a 19-2 run in the second half.

Six of the Wildcats' eight-point run came with 13:48 left, when Oklahoma's Ken Conley was called for a foul and then hit with a technical for objecting too strongly.

That set off Tubbs, who stalked onto the court to berate the officials and also was hit with a technical. Although Conley had fouled Cunningham, Jones stepped to the line instead, where he hit all six free throws to give K-State a 53-36 lead.

"I saw Ski shooting what seemed like 100 free throws and the ref didn't realize he had called the foul on Conley, and I was shooting," Cunningham said. "Ski is shooting 90 percent from the line, so I wasn't going to say anything."

"It was by far the wildest play I've ever been involved with in college basketball. In my mind, I was saying 'Wow'."

Just two seconds later, Oklahoma's James Mayden was called for an intentional foul on Beane, who drilled his two free throws to give the Wildcats a 55-36 lead with 13:46 to play.

"The game ended right there," Tubbs said. "It took the wind out of our sails."

Tubbs spoke only briefly to the media after the game, and left without answering questions about the technical fouls.

"I'm not sure what was said by either party, but neither of the referees hesitated to make the call," Altman said.

The Wildcats travel to Nebraska Saturday and will try to break even with the Cornhuskers, who downed the Cats 76-68 at Bramlage.

K-State will then play host to Missouri, a team that has been merciless to the rest of the league with an 11-0 record.

The Cats will complete their regular season at Iowa State, followed by a trip to the Big Eight Tournament.

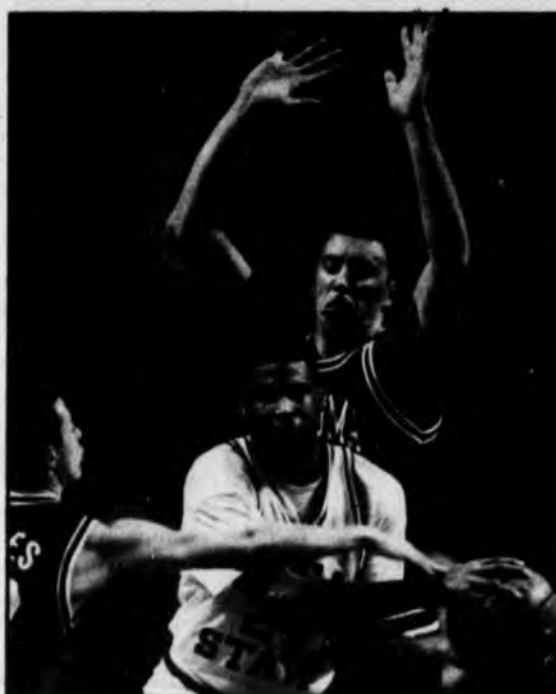
"I think right now we've got Beane clicking, and Belvis and Ron going to the boards and contributing offensively," Jones said. "We've got D.C. playing steady and people off the bench contributing."

"This is the time."

◀ Oklahoma's John Ontjes reaches in for a steal on K-State's Askia Jones. Jones led all scorers in the contest with 27 points.

Photos by Craig Hacker

Design and story by Derek Simmons



▲ Coach Dana Altman signals a play to his team while Demond Davis yells at the Wildcats. Davis sat out most of the game because of early foul trouble.

◀ K-State's Anthony Beane tries to keep Oklahoma's Calvin Curry from sneaking under him during Saturday's game. The Wildcats snapped a four-game league losing skid with the win against the Sooners.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS			
OVERALL BIG EIGHT RECORDS			
	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	11	0	1.000
Oklahoma St.	8	3	.727
Kansas	6	4	.600
Oklahoma	5	5	.500
Nebraska	4	6	.400
K-State	4	7	.363
Iowa State	2	8	.250
Colorado	2	9	.182

► Demond Davis attempts to control the ball with Calvin Curry applying defensive pressure.



COLUMN

Hasta la vista, Big Eight

K-State's athletic director, Max Urick, is a busy man these days.

Every afternoon, he spends hours on a conference call with the other seven athletic directors of the Big Eight.

The reason is to discuss the ramifications of a TV alliance between the Big Eight Conference and the Southwest Conference in Texas.

The two leagues were offered \$57-60 million by ABC-TV for a combined five-year broadcast deal, and they are shopping for other offers. The stack of notes from the teleconferences is nearly two inches thick on Urick's desk.

"Our talks are exploratory," Urick said. "What do we know to be true, what does it mean, what is the good side and the down side, what should we be looking at next?"

"We're trying to develop hard information and not just speculation that we can pass on to our presidents as recommendations."

And what those recommendations are pointing to is the end of the Big Eight Conference as we've known it.

The league has been stable since 1957, when Oklahoma State joined to make it eight teams. But the current talks concerning the TV package have laid the ground for further conference realignment with universities from the Southwest Conference.

"Merger is not a complete deal," K-State President Jon Wefald said Monday morning. "A merger will depend on the politics of Texas, which I can't fathom."

But with a TV deal probably shaping itself in the next week to 10 days, Wefald said, the organization of a conference realignment, or some form of merger, could be a month or less way.

There are two basic themes powering the drive toward a merger between the two conferences:

■ Television revenue — "TV has goosed us along," Urick said. "The more TV market you command, then the more money you can command, also."

"It takes some kind of alliance by including Texas in terms of TV sets. The percent of TV sets you command dictates the amount of money you receive."

The Big Eight only commands 8 percent of the television households nationwide. With the breakup of the College Football Association, which used to bargain for all the conference TV deals combined, TV sets have become the coin of the future.

With the inclusion of just Texas and Texas A&M into the mix, that figure would roughly double for the Big Eight.

■ Fear of the future — Rumors have alternately placed Colorado joining the Pac Ten, Oklahoma joining the Southeastern conference, and Missouri's administration has said in the past year it would entertain joining the Big Ten.

"If Colorado was to go to the Pac Ten, where would that leave the Big Eight?" Wefald said. "The Big Ten is going to expand soon, and it's in the realm of possibility that they'd take Big Eight schools."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

■ An Associated Press story late Monday night, during the production of Wildcat Watch, reported the Big Eight Conference has invited four members of the Southwest Conference to join its league with the start of the 1996-97 season.

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor were the SWC teams allegedly involved in the merger offer. At press time, no university had accepted the proposal. The Collegian and Wildcat Watch will bring you up to date on any developments.

Instead of waiting to be picked apart, the Big Eight has decided to be proactive and pick someone else apart. They've decided to mess with Texas.

"In the very near future, we will be around five mega-conferences," Wefald said. "If we are going to be competitive with the Big Ten, Pac Ten and the Southeastern Conference, the Big Eight needs to be one of those."

"By 2010, if this doesn't go through, what are the chances of the Big Eight remaining a major conference? Slim. And without the Big Eight, where is K-State? It would be devastating."

"With members of the Southwest in, the Big Eight is insured into the 21st century," he said.

But a complete merger is probably not in the offing. The Big Eight is dictating the terms and seems likely only to add four universities to get the conference total to 12, with additional teams negotiable, depending on the stance of the Texas legislature.

"The number of schools — that will turn on the politics of that state," Wefald said.

According to various rumors, any merger deal will be up to the University of Texas and the support it can muster in the state Board of Regents. What the Longhorns decide will probably resolve the issue.

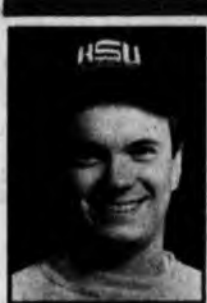
"To use diplomatic parlance, it's a very fluid situation," Wefald said. "With the politics of Texas, I can't comment."

But all signs so far point to it happening soon, with K-State leading the way.

"What's neat is Kansas State is part of the game," Mike Clark, K-State's baseball coach, said.

"We're being included instead of being a little nervous about it."

"Heck, we're going to bowl games and NCAA tournaments. We're putting into the package — we're part of the group helping the conference. It's exciting."



SCOTT ABEL

BIG EIGHT MERGER

Talks continue on realignment

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The Big Eight Conference's phone bills must have tripled last week as its athletic directors held conference calls every day.

The topic the schools' officials were talking about is the possible merger of the Big Eight with the Southwest Conference schools.

"Serious talks have been going on," K-State athletic director Max Urick said, who spent up to three hours a day on the phone. "We've been discussing everything from 12- to 14- to a 16-team league. There are so many options. It's a really exciting time for the Big Eight."

The merger talks got even more serious when the Atlantic Coast Conference broke away from the College Football Association. The ACC separated from the CFA's television package and struck its own deal with ABC and ESPN for \$80 million.

Until then, the Big Eight had hoped to be part of a four-conference group that would have also involved the ACC as one of the remaining members of the CFA.

That agreement, along with the Big East Conference's agreement with CBS for football and basketball, diminished all wishes of the CFA's survival.

An even bigger step toward a merger was taken last week when ABC offered the SWC and the Big Eight \$60 million to merge and to televise the football games.

According to the Dallas Morning News, the package could be \$70 million if the newly merged league played a championship football game.

"This is moving a lot quicker than people will realize," Urick said. "The hurdles seem fewer and fewer every day. This could be finalized any day now."

Throughout these negotiations, football has been the main priority of conference and television officials. Basketball teams and their coaches have been left in the cold.

"I honestly don't know a whole lot about it," Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams said. "They haven't told me anything about it."

A merger with the Southwest Conference is the last thing the Big Eight basketball coaches want, according to a poll of the coaches. In that poll, which was conducted last season, the coaches voted 8-0 against merging with the SWC.

"We would just hate to merge the two leagues and allow them to enjoy the same things that we do," K-State basketball coach Dana Altman said. "The Big Eight, basketballwise, enjoys a very good reputation."

"We have our television contracts with ESPN and ABC. We would hate to have anything dilute that, where we would have to give some of our appearances for SWC schools."

When Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart was asked what he thought about the possible merger, he said he didn't want to share his ideas.

"I have no comment on that," Stewart said. "I have my own thoughts and ideas, but I would rather have someone else talk about it."

A possible reason that the basketball coaches don't like the

possible merger is that they would probably have their non-conference schedules significantly reduced.

Currently, Big Eight teams are allowed to play 27 games during the regular season, including one game from the Big Eight Tournament.

With those 27 games, there are 15 league games. If eight more teams from the SWC were added, the Big Eight schools will only be able to play four non-conference games.

"There has been a lot of debate about the merger, especially about scheduling," Altman said. "We

would still like to keep our non-conference schedule. If the whole league joins, then that would significantly reduce our non-conference games."

Another reason the Big Eight coaches probably are against the merger is because the SWC doesn't draw large audiences on their home courts, including football.

Last season, the Southwest Conference played to 57-percent stadium capacity.

The Big Eight schools averaged 78-percent capacity at their home games.

better
STYLING...
as we live and breathe

\$5 off
any service

Exp. 2-28-94

In Aggieville
776-4455



FAST Get yours in
TRACK 118

Exotic Aquatics
Fish, Reptiles, Dog and Cat Supplies

LIVE ROCK!

Plant Rock \$3.95 lb.
Coraline Rock \$8.95 lb.

CAPTIVE BORN RED TAIL BOAS \$129!
while supplies last

1231 Westloop
597-0855

Wildcats to compete individually, not as team

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's track team will not compete in the Big Eight Conference Championships this Saturday at the Myriad in Oklahoma City due to NCAA sanctions levied against the Wildcats in January.

The team was cited by the NCAA for breaking regulations last season. Although K-State will not be included in team scoring totals, team members will still be allowed to win individual and relay championships.

"Track is based on individual performance," said Marlone Davis, who will be running the 600. "But there is still something in the back of my mind that tells me I won't be helping out the team."

Some of the edge has been taken off because of the sanctions, Coach Cliff Rovelto said. It will be totally an individual effort.

"I want our people to go out and get better," Rovelto said. "I want them to enjoy the opportunity to compete against some very good people."

Rovelto said he redshirted some of his top performers because of the sanctions, and that considerably weakened the team.

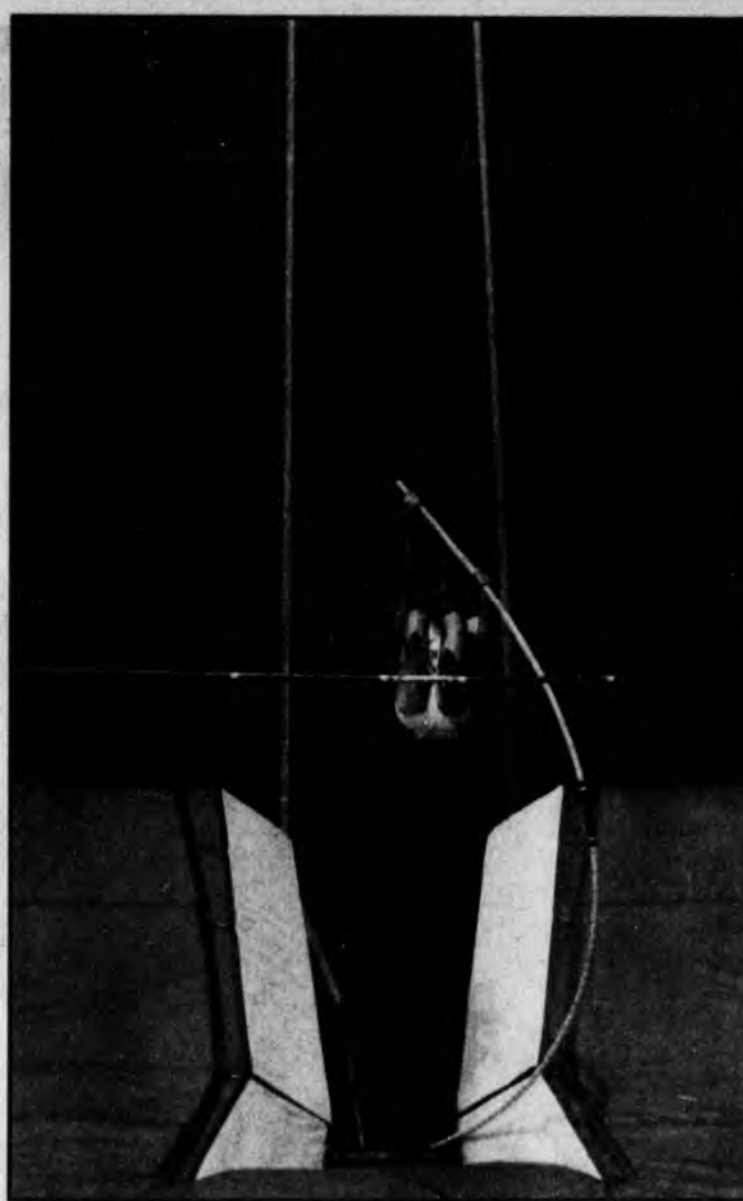
Gwen Wentland, Jill Montgomery, Dante McGrew and Percell Gaskins all placed in the top three of their respective events at last season's championships, and all will not participate this season.

"A lot of our scorers from last year I had to redshirt this year," Rovelto said.

However, Rovelto said the team is by no means without any talent returning to this year's championship.

Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit placed second and third last season when the meet was at Iowa State.

Broxterman has cleared 7 feet



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Adam Milner pole vaults Saturday morning during the KSU Invitational Pentathlon/Septathlon at the Ward Haylett Track inside Ahearn Field House. Milner placed third overall.

or better at every meet this season. He said he it feels good to gain some consistency.

"I'm definitely more confident than last year," Broxterman said. "I don't think I'm supposed to win, but you never know what will happen."

Francis O'Neill, an outdoor all-American in the steeple chase who will be competing in the 3,000-meter, said he is psyched and ready to go.

"I feel good about my conditioning," O'Neill said. "The runners in the Big Eight are better than last year."

Freshmen Karissa Owens and Angela Showalter are two newcomers who could find

themselves among the conference's best.

Showalter will compete in the 55-meter hurdles. Owens will compete in the 55-meter and the 200-meter. Owens is also a member of the mile relay team.

Nicole Green has hit the NCAA provisional qualifying standard on more than one occasion in the 200-meter and the 400-meter.

Her time of 55.00 in the 400-meter is the second best in the conference.

"I've competed against about everybody who will be there," Green said. "There won't be any surprises."

Auntie Mae's

Wednesdays

~OPEN MIC~
ACOUSTIC NIGHT

Featuring
JEFF BARRETT

\$1.50 Wells

Come Early
For Seating

NO COVER

Parlor
616 N. 12th (Aggieville)

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Kerrigan-Harding

The two most talked-about athletes in Lillehammer face off.

Page 3

THURSDAY

WEATHER

35 **11**

Page 2

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 106

Judge pleads innocent to charges in Whitewater case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A former judge who accused President Clinton of pressuring him to make a federally backed loan to a Clinton business associate pleaded innocent to charges that he defrauded the Small Business Administration.

David Hale pleaded innocent to similar charges last fall, but special counsel Robert Fiske Jr. obtained a superseding indictment last week which made changes in the charges against Hale. Tuesday's arraignment was in response to the new indictment.

Hale, a former Little Rock municipal judge, and co-defendants Charles Matthews and Eugene Fitzhugh face one count each of

conspiracy. Hale is also charged with three counts of making false statements to the SBA. Matthews and Fitzhugh did not enter pleas.

Fiske took over the case as part of a broad probe of Arkansas business relationships known as the Whitewater investigation. President and Hillary Clinton were 50-50 investors with savings and loan owner James McDougal and his then-wife, Susan, in Whitewater Development Corp.

After his first indictment, Hale alleged that Clinton, while he was Arkansas' governor, twice pressured him into making a \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, who owned a company that did marketing work for the Whitewater company.



Shakin' and quakin'

Nada McCullough, Manhattan, dances with a crowd to a song by the local band Squib Cakes Wednesday night at the Wareham Opera House during the "Shake for the Quake" fundraiser for the victims of the Los Angeles earthquake.

ABOVE: An Elmo Bliss Band guitarist kicks out a solo.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

DRIVING IN BAD WEATHER

- ▶ Slow down.
- ▶ Front-wheel drive cars need weight in the back.
- ▶ Always carry salt and a blanket.
- ▶ If you get into a skid, pump your brakes and turn your wheels in the direction of the skid.
- ▶ Never slam on your brakes on slick surfaces.

Source: Patrol Sergeant Robert Saber, RCPD.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Education courses may change

"Students in a critical-thinking climate will be expected to grapple with issues, become actively involved in learning and start asking questions which may not have any answers."

DAVID BALK
General Education Project Team member

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Future electrical engineers, fashion designers and architects sit side by side to learn the basics of business.

In this class of the future, general education requirements bring students with different majors and career plans together.

The General Education Project Team developed a general education proposal to target active learning and expand an undergraduate's vision and experience beyond a specialized major curriculum.

"The specific focus of general education is to broaden the knowledge base, put more variation in learning and open up more opportunities for the undergraduate," David Balk, General Education Project Team member, said.

The general education proposal will require students to select 18

hours from a list of approved general education courses. One-third of the courses must be taken during a student's junior or senior year, and all of the credits must be outside a student's major.

The credits could be used to satisfy requirements for diversity overlay or a minor and could be taken in the same college as a student's major or in different colleges within the University.

General education would not increase the amount of credits students need for graduation, but it would broaden a student's experiences by requiring them to take courses outside their majors.

"It is not a normal curriculum proposal where we're prescribing a specific set of courses. The general education proposal is a framework on which to design a common university experience for all undergraduates," Balk said.

The supporters and opponents of the general education proposal have been asked to voice their views during public hearings this week.

"The hearings are discussions across the University for people to review the proposal and give feedback, discussion and disagreement," Balk said.

The Dean's Council appointed a project team in 1991 to design a proposal to make recommendations and develop a suggested timeline for implementation of general education at K-State.

The proposal is now in its first round of examination, called the "green sheet" stage, and is under extensive University community review.

The committee will consider the views and concerns of the entire K-State community, make necessary changes and modifications and then present the new version of the proposal to Academic Affairs for consideration.

"We need to get the University aware of the proposal because general education impacts everyone," Steffany Carrel, student senator, said.

The committee is convinced courses and professors already

exist which meet the general education criteria. Balk said existing courses will have to be modified, and new courses will be added to the curriculum to meet the demands of the proposal.

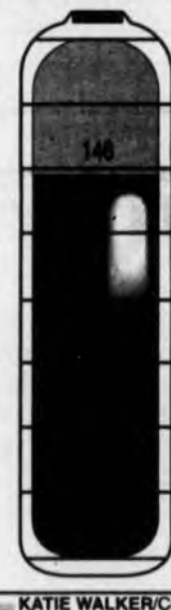
The existing pool of courses will be reviewed in March 1995, and the tentative date for implementation of the general education program is slated for August 1996.

The general education proposal has the vision of moving students beyond their course of study and leading them to connect ideas between their majors and general education courses. The goal of the proposal is to prepare undergraduates with a wide range of experiences before they graduate from K-State and move on to a career, Bill Schapaugh, Chairman of Academic Affairs, said.

"Students in a critical-thinking climate will be expected to grapple with issues, become actively involved in learning and start asking questions which may not have any answers," Balk said.

BLOODMOBILE

Of 165 people who attempted to donate, 19 deferred and 21 were first-time donors. 146 units were collected Wednesday. It takes about 1 and 1/2 hours to give blood.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Child-care rates to rise by March 1

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

The walk to the mailbox may become a discouraging one for K-State students with children who use Social Rehabilitation assistance. They are going to be notified that their child-care funding is being cut.

As of March 1, Social Rehabilitation Service will be raising the amount parents have to pay for child care by 25 percent. In addition, SRS is cutting the hours the children are eligible to attend day care, Lorna Ford, director of KSU Childcare Cooperative, said.

Previously, parents got child-care assistance for the time they studied, in addition to time spent in the classroom.

This allowed the children the time to socialize and the parents the time to concentrate on their studies, Ford said.

Now, if parents want their children in day care when they need time to study, the fee comes completely out of their pockets.

And Christopher Dunn, graduate student in geography, said for him, child care is not cheap.

"If it wasn't for that extra bit (of assistance), I wouldn't have been able to get my bachelor's degree. I know what it meant to me, and I hate to see others deprived of their shot," Dunn said.

Because of the cuts, Dunn and Ford went to Topeka last week to speak to the Kansas Legislature about the harm the cuts will do to students. So far, they haven't heard whether it had any effect.

In the meantime, many K-State students who rely on SRS support will be suffering.

Ford said one of the biggest problems with the cuts is the change came in the middle of the semester.

"If you know what child-care costs will be, you can budget what your loans could be. But, changing mid-semester, you can't go back and get more loan money," Ford said.

"It's really putting parents in a child-care dilemma and a financial hardship."

Abortion repeals positive step for women in '93

"I think the Clinton administration lifting the gag rule was an important step. Even though it didn't affect campus, it doesn't matter."

JUDY DAVIS
Director of the Women's Resource Center

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

When he fulfilled his first campaign promise on Jan. 22, 1993, it was cold.

On the second full day of his presidency and the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, Bill Clinton sat down at his desk in the Oval Office and rescinded all abortion-related executive orders made during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The Title X "gag rule" — which prohibited federally funded family planning clinics from counseling women about abortion — was repealed, along with the Mexico City Policy, which was a similar policy which had forbidden U.S. support for international family planning organizations that promoted abortion.

Clinton also lifted the ban on fetal-tissue research from aborted fetuses and the ban on abortion in all U.S. military bases overseas. He also ordered the Food and Drug Administration to review its ban on RU 486.

Repealing Title X was extremely beneficial to women, Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

"I think the Clinton administration lifting the gag rule was an



Wichita police officers arrest a protester during a protest at a Wichita abortion clinic.

important step," Davis said. "Even though it didn't affect campus, it doesn't matter."

The lifting did affect the Riley County Health Department, Davis said, because it is a federally funded clinic.

"It was gross interference with a

woman's routine seeking of legal medical advice," Davis said of the executive order.

Erika Fox, director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Greater Kansas City, said the lifting of the Mexico City Policy had international repercussions.

LIFTING BANS

On Jan. 22, 1993, President Clinton rescinded all abortion-related executive orders made during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Among those were:

- ▶ The "gag rule" on Title X which prohibited federally funded family planning clinics to counsel abortion as an option.
- ▶ Mexico City Policy — forbade U.S. support for international organizations who promote abortion.
- ▶ Prohibition of fetal tissue research from aborted fetuses.
- ▶ A ban on abortion in all United States military bases overseas.
- ▶ President Clinton also ordered the Food and Drug Administration to review its ban on RU-486.

"In the international field, the rescinding of the Mexico City Policy has greatly increased the amount of foreign aid to family-planning clinics all over the world," Fox said.

The year was an active one on the abortion front, with both pro-choice and pro-life activists gain

■ See **ABORTION** Page 14

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONTRACTORS CAUGHT RED HANDED IN OPERATION

HOUSTON — Martin Marietta Corp. and General Electric Corp. have agreed to pay \$1 million for the cost of an FBI sting operation at NASA that resulted in charges against nine people and one small corporation.

The 20-month undercover probe at the Johnson Space Center was aimed at rooting out fraud in the space agency. It involved FBI agents posing as businessmen trying to pay bribes for favors from NASA workers.

General Electric and Martin Marietta, which bought GE's aerospace division last April, were not

directly implicated, but two former employees were charged with accepting bribes from FBI agents.

The civil settlement gives GE and Martin Marietta immunity from charges for a year and keeps their files open to investigators who expect to bring more charges.

U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Griffin Jones said Tuesday that agents found contractors willing to accept bribes, kickbacks and inside information on National Aeronautics and Space Administration contracts even as the agency came under fire for cost overruns and contract abuse.

BLAIR 1ST AMERICAN TO WIN 5 GOLD MEDALS

HAMAR, Norway — Gimme five. That's five — count 'em, five — gold medals around Bonnie Blair's neck. Five golden tributes to greatness. More golds than Dick Button or Brian Boitano, Dorothy Hamill or Peggy Fleming, Mary Lou Retton Wilma Rudolph ever won.

She's not bashful, not controversial, not conversational. She's not a quote machine who loves to hear herself talk and see her words in print. She's so much the All-American Girl, she'd probably have to pay to be on "Inside Edition" or "Hard Copy" rather than the other way around.

So, then, what exactly is Bonnie

Blair? Only the greatest U.S. female Olympian ever; the greatest U.S. Winter Olympian ever.

"Maybe in time I'll realize what I've done," Blair said Wednesday after winning her second-straight Olympic speedskating 1,000-meter gold medal. "All I know is I loved skating and loved competing."

"I think she will be remembered as the greatest women's speedskating sprinter ever, one of our greatest athletes ever," U.S. coach Nick Thometz said. "Bonnie just does not like to lose."

Maybe that's why she hardly ever does.

STADIUM PULLS FLAG WITH CONFEDERATE EMBLEM

ATLANTA — The board that governs Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium voted unanimously today to stop flying the Georgia flag there because its design includes the Confederate battle emblem.

The decision by the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority means the state flag will not fly during Atlanta Braves home games this season. It also would not fly during the 1996 Summer Olympics, when the stadium will be used for baseball.

Opponents of the flag contend it is

racist because it includes the Confederate battle flag emblem — cross blue bars with stars on a red field. Gov. Zell Miller tried to get the flag changed during last year's Legislature, but he dropped the effort because not enough legislators supported it.

The stadium board had considered flying the pre-1956 state flag, which did not include the Confederate battle emblem. But board members decided removing the flag would send a more powerful message.

1 DEAD, 9 INJURED IN HOTEL BLAZE

ERIE, Pa. — A fire destroyed a three-story residential hotel early Wednesday, killing at least one person and injuring nine, authorities said.

Sixteen people were believed to be at the Station 1 Hotel when the fire began at about 3:30 a.m., Erie Police Lt. Tom Adams said. Eleven people were pulled out of or jumped from the building, and four others were still unaccounted-for six hours later, Adams said.

"I've never seen a fire spread that fast before. It was unbelievable," police Sgt. James Perfetto, who was off duty when he discovered the fire, said.

PROPOSAL MIGHT DROP SOME TOLLS

TOPEKA — The House Transportation Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that would eliminate tolls on portions of the Kansas Turnpike.

The bill would eliminate the toll between exits serving the same city. Topeka, El Dorado, Wichita and Lawrence would be affected.

Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, said the bill would stimulate economic growth in Topeka.

"I believe it would become an incredible economic benefit to Kansas and the cities with two or more exits," he said.

It costs only 20 cents to travel between the east and south Topeka exits, but, Nichols said, that amount deters commuters from using the turnpike.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

At 7:57 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Sunset Avenue and Grandview Terrace involving Bradley Marks, 3664 Everett St., and Skyler Hawk, 3114 Harehey Ridge.

At 7:58 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Candlewood Drive and Englewood Street involving Michael Pearson, 2310 Terry Way, and Stella Houston, 2005 Morningdale Drive.

At 8:02 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Kimball and Seaton avenues involving Shelly Walker, 3023 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 11, and Shannon McCoy, 3018 James St.

At 8:09 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Sunset Avenue and Grandview Terrace involving Clark Reinke, 1740 Fairview Ave., and Andrew Kirk, 3004 Briar Oak.

At 8:13 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported in the 2200 block of Candlewood Drive involving Shawn Wichman, Route 1, Box 10, Seneca, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Stella

Houston, 2005 Morningdale Drive.

At 8:23 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Candlewood Drive and Englewood Street involving Richard Nelson, 2105 Fox Meadows, and Carla Dedonder, 2101 Farmingdale Court.

At 8:30 a.m., Larry Wendland, Riley County High School, reported that a school bus was slid off the roadway. No children were aboard. The driver was Julie Strauss, 13790 Walsberg Road, Leonardville.

At 8:57 a.m., John May reported graffiti sprayed on an exterior wall of Manhattan Christian College, 1427 Laramie St. Loss was \$50.

At 10:55 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 12th and Ratone streets involving Lee Thomas, 349 Redbud Estates, and a parked and unattended car owned by Tim Inman, 1131 Ratone St. Thomas was arrested for driving with and in possession of a canceled driver's license.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ KSU Bloodmobile is Feb. 21-25. Give blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ The \$24,000 Madison scholarship deadline is March 1. If you are interested in teaching history, government or social studies — with an emphasis on the Constitution — see Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 as soon as possible to apply for this graduate program.

■ College of Business ambassador applications are available in Calvin 107. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 25.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

■ Ichus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ AI-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 5:30 p.m. in south Memorial Stadium.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the west side of Memorial Stadium.

■ Dr. Jay Ham of the Department of Agronomy will present "The Effect of Increasing Atmospheric CO₂ on the Carbon Budget and Hydrology of Terrestrial Ecosystems" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be served.

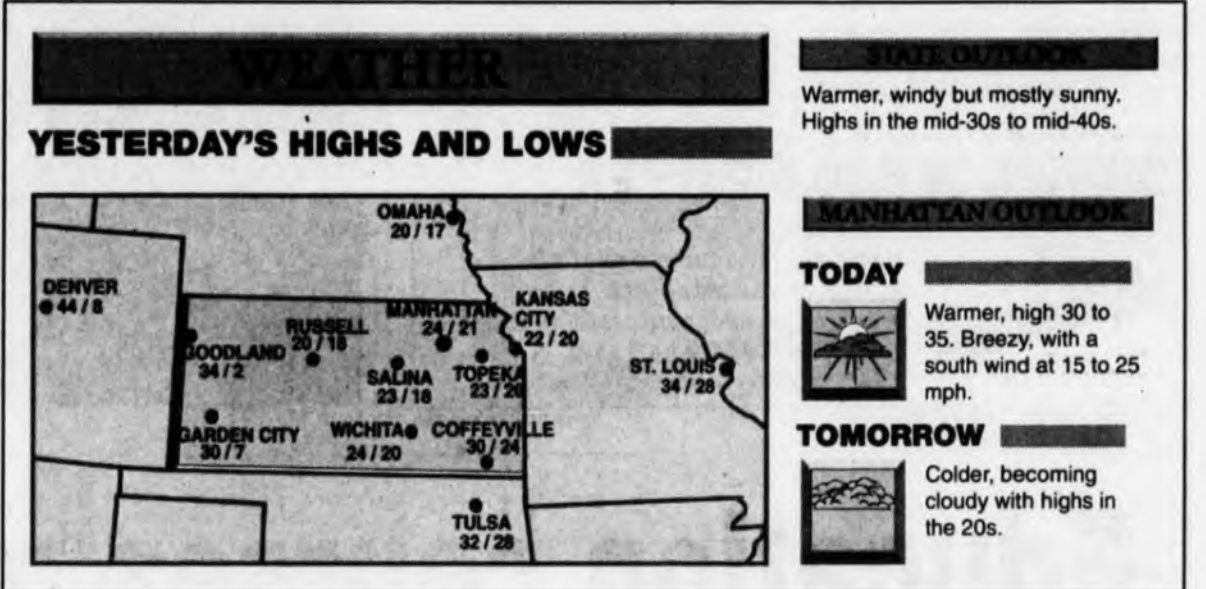
■ Ag Reps will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 205. Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 205.

■ American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 063.

■ K-State student affiliation of the Society for Human Resource Management invites interested K-State students, faculty and guests to its charter dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. at Kearby's Restaurant. Cost is \$9 per person.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Students for Peace and Justice will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.



Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

KSU Union
Feb. 22-Feb. 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BARTENDING 101 AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE

SPONSORED BY: ACEA

Interested in learning how to bartend?
Scheduled Class Dates: March 1, 3, 8

Fee: \$40 per person/ Includes hands-on training in Mixology, bartending booklet, great experience for a resume, and a t-shirt

Time: 1-2:30 p.m.

Age: 18 years and up

For more information and registration, call Pam at 539-4908 or bartender Marvin Peck.

Joyce's Hair Tamers

We Tame the Tough Ones!

Perm Specials

Gal's Perm:	Reg \$48	Sale \$40
Warm & Gentle	Reg \$45	Sale \$35
Attractions	Reg \$40	Sale \$30
Quantum	Reg \$40	Sale \$30
Kid's Perm (Under 10)	\$28.00	
Guy's Perm	\$30.00	
Spirals	\$60.00 & Up	
Senior Citizens (60 & over)	\$38, \$34 & \$30	

All Perms Include Cut & Style. Good Thru Feb. 28, 1994

Haircuts

Gal's	\$12.50	Guy's	\$8.50	Kids (Under 10)	\$6.50
Senior Citizens	Ladies \$9.00	Gents	\$6.50		

All haircuts include shampoo & style.

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME



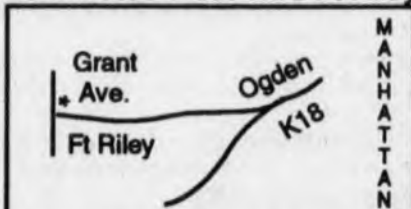
No One Dares Come Close

Protect your car and its contents Viper 200 Auto Security System

Now only
\$169
installed

- 2 remote transmitters
- Double Guard Shock-Impact sensor
- 6 tone 128 DB Siren
- Status LED
- Valet switch
- Limited Lifetime Warranty

20 Minutes West Thru Ft Riley



Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

UDIO JUNCTION, INC.
830 Grant Ave.
Junction City, KS 68441
1-762-4447

HI-FI CAR STEREO



Thrifty Thursday

★ Is Back ★

1 Small Pizza

\$3.49

(\$7 Minimum delivery order)



NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

12th & Moro
Aggieville
539-4888

We're Outta Here!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Salute to Spring Break. Coming March 3.



Kerrigan wins 1st round; Harding out

Kerrigan surpasses world champ; Harding finishes in 10th place

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMAR, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan soared above Tonya Harding and the rest of the field Wednesday to win the opening round in the most-anticipated women's figure skating competition ever.

In a triumphant return to competition from a clubbing attack, Kerrigan even surpassed world champion Oksana Baiul's "Swan Lake" routine and placed first in the technical program portion of the Olympic competition.

Baiul, from Ukraine, was second and France's Surya Bonaly was third going into Friday's free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score.

Harding, who skated near the beginning of the evening, finished 10th and ended up an afterthought, out of medal contention.

Kerrigan presented a nearly flawless short program, providing a dynamic climax to the evening.

Amid a sea of waving American flags and deafening applause, Kerrigan hit a strong triple lutz-double toe loop combination to open the program. Then came a double axel and double flip.

Her lowest score for technical merit was 5.6, and her presentation marks ranged from 5.6 to 5.9.

She ranked first with every judge except Great Britain and Ukraine, who put Baiul, who skated earlier, on top.

Baiul, 16, captivated the crowd and — it seemed — the judges as the delicate black swan from "Swan Lake."

She drew six 5.9s for presentation, and her only mistake was a two-footed landing on her triple lutz combination.

As Kerrigan skated, Harding watched from a booth in the Olympic Amphitheatre, clapping politely and looking stony-faced.

Harding, whose ex-husband has implicated her in the attack on Kerrigan, did what she had fought hard to do — skate at the Olympics.

She completed her short program without hitting the ice, something she hadn't done in a week of practices.

"I was happy with it," she said afterwards. "I'm happy with the performance."

Dressed in the same red-sequined halter top outfit she wore during last month's U.S. championships, Harding stepped on the ice to enthusiastic applause and more than a dozen American flags waving.

"There was a lot of support out there, and it felt great," Harding said.

She opened her two-minute, 40-second program with a triple lutz-double toe loop combination, but had to stop between the jumps to

keep her balance. That would result in a deduction by the judges.

"I thought it was fine," she said. "You can't be perfect every time."

Skating to music from "Much Ado About Nothing," Harding drew cheers from the crowd on her layback spin.

She had a wobbly landing on her double flip, another of eight required elements in the program, but finished with a strong double axel.

While most skaters play to the judges at least a little bit, Harding appeared to never look at the nine-member panel, even when



skating close to the judges' seats.

Her first set of marks — for technical merit — ranged from 4.8 to 5.3, the latter from the Canadian judge. Her presentation marks ranged from 5.3 to 5.6.

Two-time gold medalist Katarina Witt skated fourth and was the early highlight. She finished sixth.

Harding's marks placed her behind Witt — who skated a simple but clean program to the music from "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

China's Chen Lu was in fourth place, ahead of Germany's Tanja Swewczenko, Witt and Japan's Yuka Sato.

Wednesday's technical program counts for a third of the total score.

Medals will be awarded after Friday's free skating, which counts for two-thirds.

Students gather to watch Harding, Kerrigan face off

"She has a stuck-up attitude about her."

AMY WELDON
Freshman in business administration

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Many students in the K-State Union were glued to the television sets Wednesday night to see Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan compete in the women's figure skating preview.

Reactions were mixed among a modest crowd at Union Station.

"Kerrigan is gonna kick her butt," Doug Urban, junior in art education, said. "No matter what happens, Kerrigan will come out on top."

Myliissa Smith, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and animal industry, said both girls are under a lot of stress.

Smith said she especially thinks it wasn't fair for the media to dig up Harding's past.

Lisa Mayhugh, senior in life sciences and pre-physical therapy, said she thought that the Olympic committee did the right thing by letting Harding compete.

However, she said she also thought Harding had some knowledge about the attack planned on Kerrigan. She added that Harding won't win the gold, but she'd like to see Kerrigan win.

More people were located in the Union television lounge watching the competition.

Amy Weldon, freshman in business administration, said she just wants to watch them compete.

She said she hopes Kerrigan wins, because she thinks Tonya was involved in the attack.

"Personally, she has a stuck-up attitude about her," she said. Weldon said she thought that even though Harding has come a long way, she doesn't need to brag.

Kim Miller, sophomore undecided, said she feels sorry for Harding, but she thinks Harding knew it happened.

"I don't want to think she did it," Miller said.

After Harding's performance, Jon Strahus, senior in mechanical engineering, gave his own critique.

The first spin was bad, and he concluded that Harding knew all along about the attack. He added that he felt neither of the two women will win the gold.

Robert Goings, senior in anthropology, said he gives Harding the benefit of the doubt.

He said that there was way too much hype. He said he felt the media didn't do her any justice.

Kerrigan placed first in the technical program, and Harding placed 10th overall.

Bosnians sign cease-fire treaty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian government and Bosnian Croat military chiefs, under mounting diplomatic pressure, Wednesday signed a cease-fire agreement, effective Friday, Croatian state television reported.

While previous cease-fires have all collapsed, there was heightened pressure on both sides to silence their guns in the wake of a two-week truce around the Bosnian capital Sarajevo.

Word of the accord came after almost five hours of negotiations in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, between Rasim Delic, the Bosnian government commander and Ante Roso, the Bosnian Croat commander.

Significantly, the talks were attended by Gen. Jean Cot, the U.N. commander in all of former Yugoslavia, and Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

No details of the agreement were immediately known, but the cease-fire would apply to central Bosnia, Mostar and other parts to the southeast of the war-torn republic where the two sides have been locked in bitter fighting for at least 10

months.

The United States considers an end to the fighting between Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led government forces in central Bosnia crucial to an overall peace settlement. Numerous previous cease-fires have failed.

Bosnian Croats and the government were initially allies but are now battling for the 30 percent of Bosnia not claimed by the Serbs.

The cease-fire agreement reflected a new diplomatic push in the wake of the success of NATO's demand that Bosnian Serbs remove their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo.

There have been hopes that the plan that worked for Sarajevo would work elsewhere in the country, but the shooting on Tuesday of five Swedish peacekeepers near the government-held city of Tuzla underscored the difficulty of realizing those hopes.

NATO jets were called to fly cover for U.N. peacekeepers after the Tuesday shooting.

The alliance jets flew low over the area later in the day but did not fire because of lack of specific target information, U.N. officials said today. But NATO warned that it would use air power to protect peacekeepers.

McDonald's bans smoking in company-owned stores

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. Wednesday banned smoking in its 1,400 company-owned restaurants in the United States, the second fast-food chain to make a sweeping statement about the threat of secondhand smoke.

With Wednesday's announcement, more than 3,600 of 9,100 McDonald's stores nationwide will be smoke-free. About 2,200 had already ended smoking by the end of last year, including company-owned and franchised restaurants, the company said.

The move, effective immediately, comes one week after the Texas attorney general sued McDonald's

and four other restaurant chains, demanding that they either make their restaurants smoke-free, ventilate them better or post signs warning of second-hand smoke.

The Environmental Protection Agency has said second-hand smoke is a carcinogen that kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer and is responsible for up to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

The Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based group that represents tobacco companies, is challenging the estimates.

McDonald's, the nation's largest fast-food chain, said the idea began with a test in 40 restaurants a year ago.

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE

UP TO 80% OFF!

BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢

- Hundreds of new and used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

OPINION

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Vice presidency deserves second chance

We need a system in which students have the opportunity to elect the second highest person in student government.

The new position of vice president created by Student Senate took its first casualty at the end of last semester.

However, Vice President Eric Henry's resignation should not be reason for eliminating the position.

His resignation after having completed only one-half of his term in office shows the need for guidelines to be established — some outline of what that position should do.

The sponsors of the bill intended for the vice president to exclusively serve as a backup to the president, which means that if the president resigned, the elected vice president would replace him.

A job description for the vice presidency needs to be included in the Student

Government Association Constitution By-Laws. Appropriate duties might include handling external affairs for the president and serving as chair of the Educational Opportunity Fund committee.

The time-consuming job of chairing the EOF, which gives out more than \$200,000 annually, would be a perfect job for the vice president.

What we shouldn't do is turn the position into an appointed position rather than an elected one. We need a system in which students continue to have the opportunity to elect the second highest person in student government.

Henry's decision to resign is not enough reason for abolishing the vice presidency while it is in its infancy.

Fewer visits from Tubbs a plus in conference change

K-State and company have scored big by inviting four powerful members of the Southwest Conference to join us beginning with the 1996-97 season.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor would join Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in a southern division; the northern division would comprise K-State, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado. This alignment would be used to schedule regular-season games and playoffs.

Talk of expanded markets and bigger TV contracts would probably put you to sleep faster than a calculus lecture, so I'll try to avoid that. If I need a few inches at the end when I'm done, though, I'm sure you'll hear plenty about it.

What I'd like to focus on is the potential boost the big boys from down south could provide for various sports.

Of course, when people think of sports in Texas, the first thing that comes to mind is football. The SWC has a football tradition as grand as any other conference but has stumbled on hard times of late. Last year, only two members made postseason appearances, and both lost. Texas A&M, the class of SWC football the last few years, will be on probation next year.

But all is not lost for Texas. Baylor's football program, despite a poor season last year, has been a force in the recent past and shows signs of improving.

And don't count out the University of Texas. Under the leadership of Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, the Longhorns are

rebuilding a program that will soon be competing for the title.

And though I said I'd try not to talk about money, a potential conference championship game in Arrowhead Stadium would mean big returns for the Kansas City area and big home crowds for the Cats' Orange Bowl bids.

The other significant revenue sport, men's basketball, should also benefit from the proposed merger. Again, on the surface the SWC looks as if it has little to offer. Beyond Texas, there are no conference contenders for NCAA spots.

But Baylor and Texas Tech have had strong teams in recent years. Texas A&M (whom the Cats defeated earlier this year) is receiving votes in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. It has been suggested that we would be adding three new Colorados to the conference. But even Colorado can recruit some big-name players (Donnie Boyce, Shaun Vandiver, Stevie Wise) and win some big games.

And can anyone argue with a plan that will mean fewer visits by Billy Tubbs?

Perhaps our biggest gains will come in other sports. Despite the consistent quality of OSU's teams, the recent appearance of Kansas in the College World Series and the placement of a K-Stater on the '92 Olympic team, the Big Eight is not known as a baseball conference.

The Southwest Conference, however, often fields some of the best teams in the nation. Not only will the addition of a Texas branch of the conference lead to increased baseball TV revenues (sorry — I had to mention it), but we should also have better luck recruiting.

The other sport that will undoubtedly improve with the addition of the Texas schools is women's basketball. Big Eight women's hoops — with two nationally ranked teams, one in the top three — is nothing to frown at, but Texas and Texas Tech are two of the traditional powers in the nation, with Tech being the current defending champions.



DAN LEWERENZ

The benefits of the proposed realignment are tremendous. There are a few things that need to be worked out (What happens to the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma football game? Isn't there some disparity in ability level between the north and south in basketball? Where will conference tournaments and playoff games take place?), but those will come in time.

The increased level of respect in some sports, the increased competition in all, the chance to send Tubbs to his own little corner of the world and ignore his ranting and raving, and the increased revenue that will inevitably come from the realignment are more than enough reasons to support it.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in American ethnic studies and philosophy.

MOVING ON UP

If the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor enter the Big Eight, they would join Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in a southern division. The northern division would be made up of K-State, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado.



TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'Friendly fire' on 'Parking Services'

I love the English language, but it falls short in a few areas.

It's not just the bombardment of traditional phrases by politically correct manipulation.

It's everywhere. Sometimes, a traditional label just totally misses the mark. Oxymorons, for example, sound like they should be idiotic teenagers with acne problems.

But an oxymoron is a contradiction in terms, like friendly fire. Jumbo shrimp. Military intelligence. Plastic silverware. Deafening silence. Original copy. Media ethics. Half naked. They negate themselves.

I wish the English language would call things what they are. For example, don't beat around the bush about what the person you're busing with should be called.

Don't call them boyfriends or girlfriends. That's not what they are. By that definition, everyone who has friends of both sexes is bisexual. For God's sake, don't call them your significant other. That sounds like something that goes behind a coefficient. Let's get literal. Boyfriends and girlfriends are pleasuremates.

And what made people come up with the word *government*, anyway? You know what a government is? A bunch of people in suits with access to our money, which they use to buy guns to steal more money to buy more guns to steal more money ... I see a pattern developing here. So, let's change the national seal. The feds should be dubbed Bureaucrats With Guns.

Parking Services. That label conjures up images of valets and oil changes for me. These people are not parking your cars or running ahead of you yelling, "There's a great spot right next to the Union! Hurry!"

They are lurking behind trees and meters waiting for your quarter to run out so they can ticket you 10 seconds before you arrive breathless after jogging two blocks. Is there a

subdivision of Parking Services called Wheellock Services?

They should rename themselves Parking Ticketing. Because Parking Services implies that these people are helping you park. And they're not, that's for sure.

Political Parties. It's almost a contradiction in terms. A political party would be a bunch of Democrats or Republicans getting rowdy together after gaining office. Joan Finney would dance on table tops while Al and Tipper danced again, and Strom Thurmond knocked back and enjoyed a cold one. You see? It just wouldn't happen. But that would be a political party.

School board. There's one. They are not a board. School board members are not made of knotty pine. They are your friends' parents who had enough money to stick cheap signs in community yards and get your parents to vote for them.

They then have the divine right to police the local school for perverted teachers and little punks with switchblades. But they have nothing to do with wood, even though they might look like they're composed of it.

First Lady. Oh-kay! Just because she marries the president doesn't mean she's a lady.

I think we can all see a glaring example of the flaw in this theory. She's throwing lamps around on Capitol Hill right now. And what is the first thing all about? First in what? Did she win some race in the Rose Garden? Florence Griffith-Joyner would be the First Lady, not Hillary. Hillary only runs from independent investigators. But usually she just stands behind a podium.

I wonder if there is an excuse for this garbage. Did some king in a Germanic society decree, "Thee shalt not call it as thee sees it?" Or do we like it? Is it a form of avoidance from the ugly truth? Probably.

But English is still beautiful because it changes every day. It is always evolving a step ahead of us. In 200 years, this column will be even more incoherent to the reader, should anyone find it.

Until then, call things as you see them. If Parking Services services you, do as my friend does. Make out your check to "Parking Services Opportunistic Scum."

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.



SARA SMITH

READERS WRITE

► DEATH PENALTY

Save sympathy for victims, not murderers

Dear Editor,

It is not just the fear in people that makes them want the death penalty; it is pure anger for the injustice committed by the murderer.

Why should killers be allowed to live a long and fruitful life when the person who has been murdered will never see the light of day, smell the fresh morning air or feel the sweet kiss of their lover.

It seems murderers are turned into victims of society because they had terrible youths. Who cares. All that matters is that they took another person's life, and that is wrong.

I would like to give my opinion on President Clinton's "three-strikes-and-you're-out" policy. I think it is sick of the president to think of crime in terms of a baseball game.

Under Clinton's policy, if someone kills once the judicial system has him rehabilitated once more. The killer is then given his final chance to live in society where he kills once more.

This time, instead of a slap on the wrist, he gets spanked and locked up for life.

In lock-up, he gets three square meals a day, gets to watch television and sleep in a bed while three innocent victims sleep eternally in a cold,

dark, damp place six feet underground.

Keith Bailey
junior/hotel restaurant and management

► PETITION DRIVE

Peltier needs our help to achieve freedom

Dear Editor,

Last semester, several hundred members of our K-State community joined in the international campaign seeking executive clemency for Leonard Peltier. Signed petitions, letters and e-mail were sent to the White House.

On Dec. 20, a national delegation met with President Clinton on behalf of Peltier, seeking release for the Native American leader and activist by Christmas.

While that hoped-for release did not occur, we are closer, and the effort to obtain Peltier's freedom continues. His clemency petition is currently with the pardon attorney and is next in line for consideration by Clinton.

There is more to be done, and we can help. For those who are not familiar with Peltier's case, PBS (channel 11) will broadcast "Warrior: The Story of Leonard Peltier" tonight at 9.

Petitions for your signatures or

distribution are available at the reception desk of the Student Activities and Services Office (formerly called the SGA office) on the lower level of the Union. Also, write, call or fax President Clinton.

Leonard Peltier has been jailed for 17 years for a crime he didn't commit. Other countries in our world community, and many U.S. college textbooks and other literature, consider him a political prisoner of the United States. It's time to correct this injustice. Let's continue to support the effort to rectify this prominent human-rights violation.

Jan Lewis
junior/human development and family studies, and women's studies

► PHELPS

Minister's daughter defends family protests

Dear Editor,

While your article about our picket of the homosexual-sympathetic play "Bent" on your campus was objective, the column by freshman Aaron Otto ("Phelps like a rash that won't go away") was borderline hysterical — apparently what he was when he wrote it.

Before Mr. Otto proceeds much further with his "political science and pre-law" education, he should

learn to appreciate the importance of a modicum of research before he puts pen to published paper.

I mean, a little libel is sometimes good for a laugh, but the drivel he put out as thoughtful editorializing sounded more like the ranting we draw out of angered homosexual counterprotesters who are shooting from the hip.

For example, that fairy tale about a "group of people" getting "restraining orders" whereby "if they all go to Gage Park and stand about 25 feet apart, Phelps cannot enter the park." Get real! Not only did such a thing never happen, my experience practicing law for nearly a decade would suggest it never could.

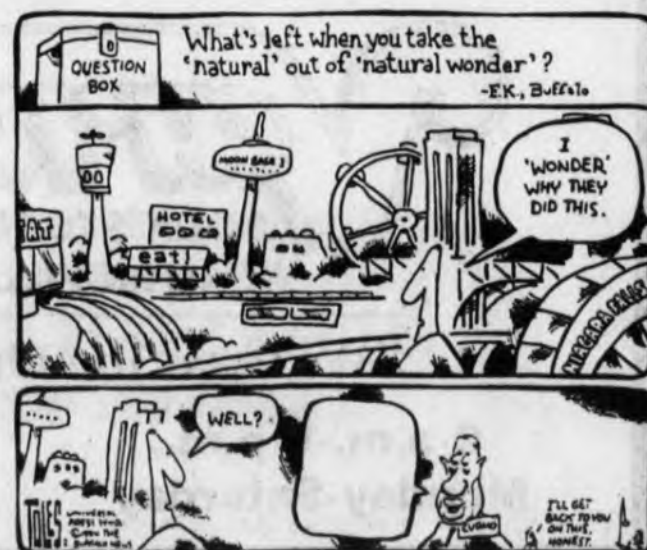
To borrow a phrase from my dad (pardon the cultish tendencies), we're swimming in a sea of fag lies.

But, that's all right. People like Mr. Otto don't understand people like us, because they either will not or cannot understand what motivates us — a sincerely held belief that this country is in the throes of a life-and-death struggle for its collective soul, centered around the increased and forced acceptance of homosexuality as merely an innocent alternative lifestyle.

We happily and vigorously do that, despite the guaranteed revilements of the politically correct masses.

Elizabeth Phelps
Topeka resident

TOLES



Face it now — there is no such thing as free health care



JOANN
BURTINESS

Night after night, I listen to the news on television and hear the figures of 58 million Americans in a health-care crisis. I wonder who could possibly wish these people be denied access to medical treatment. Seriously, I don't think anyone wishes that.

I am a student on a limited budget. I do not choose to invest in health insurance; yet, when I do seek medical attention, I receive excellent health care. Like me, many Americans without health insurance are in school or between jobs.

When I was selected for nine months of study in the United Kingdom, I was also pleased to learn I would have "free" health-care coverage during my stay. I was required to have a complete physical examination, but that is a small price to pay for "full coverage" for nine months, right? I was wrong.

My experiences with "free" health care were not what I had expected. First, upon arriving in the United Kingdom I was not allowed to select a physician but rather was assigned one randomly when I went to the student clinic. However, this is called "selecting" your physician.

Secondly, when I developed symptoms I felt merited urgent care, the quickest I could make an appointment for was 3-1/2 weeks.

I determined another clinic, that was not so crowded, would better suit my needs, but other clinics refused me because I had already been taken care of. I eventually learned that all of the clinics were overburdened with patients.

My roommates were more persistent than me. After making an appointment, they would arrive at the clinic between 7 and 7:30 a.m. and wait for several hours to see the doctor, then be refused prescriptions drugs no matter how much

they pleaded. Their ailments ranged from colds and flu to contagious measles and intense muscular pain. The advice was always the same — "Take plenty of fluids, and get lots of rest."

I was happy to learn a friend of mine was pregnant. She had been living in London with her husband while he was studying. However, I was saddened when she confided in me she had decided to return to the United States to get prenatal care she could be confident in. I certainly could not blame her.

Finally, I contracted a bronchial infection. As I lay in bed coughing, trying to decide what to do, I couldn't help but think about another student in my program who had been admitted into a mental institution for weeks before she was allowed to call home. ("She snapped," authorities said. But she seemed to be just a little more rambunctious than the rest of the students.) When I coughed up a small amount of blood, I decided it was time to do something. I purchased a plane ticket home.

My "free" health care was more costly than I had bargained for. I have never been so happy to walk into a clean, colorful office of a family practitioner for a first-time visit.

True, probably not all "free" health clinics in England offer the poor service I observed, but it is the rule rather than the exception.

However, I did try to the best of my ability to find alternate care, and I was denied that right by the government-regulated health-care providers.

The clinics and hospitals I observed were not adequately equipped with modern equipment.

The medical school on campus did not dis-

play a commitment to medical research and improved technology.

Nightly, the news reported increased closings of hospital beds and facilities. Special news reports had interviews of medical professionals so overworked that their performance (and patients) suffered.

Specialized, life-saving equipment is limited to key locations, primarily London. Children are often admitted in hospitals hundreds of miles away from their families to receive needed treatment. The general population also seems to exhibit an exceptionally high degree of physical deformities and handicaps.

I realize denying people "free" health care sounds barbaric, especially when we are singled out as the only developed nation that does so.

However, I question President Clinton's plan to "make history by reforming the health-care system."

In his State of the Union address, Clinton said, "We have got to solve the health-care problem to have real welfare reform."

I understand his reasoning but question whether his proposal to put every American on health-care welfare is the best action to take. Just as most welfare recipients are glad to have the help of welfare but would prefer to have a higher level of income, wouldn't most Americans who are happy to have health-care coverage prefer to have better health care than the government system provides?

In recent polls, more than 80 percent of Americans indicated they were happy with their health-care coverage. It seems like we should concentrate on the problem of 20 percent who

are unhappy with health insurance, rather than put every person in America on health welfare.

The main difference between the current student health-care plan at K-State and proposed complete coverage plans is after paying the required health fees, we now have a choice to go somewhere else if not satisfied with our service.

This competition results in high standards in health care. With plans where equal treatment is mandated, we will still pay the required fees, only we will eventually not have the freedom to opt out if we are not satisfied with our service.

Why should we settle for the same plan of other developed countries that have failed so miserably time after time?

Government-guaranteed health care is failing in England and Canada. Cradle-to-grave services in Cuba and Europe have bankrupted their economies.

It is indeed a tragedy when individuals lack the resources to get necessary health care.

But why must this prosperous nation of creative people who are constantly pushing forward for better treatments, improved health care and new technologies settle for the sadly inadequate system already failing in other nations?

There are many ways to help those without insurance when they are in need, without harming those who are happy with their present health care.

A better plan would allow individuals the freedom to choose which physicians they trust with their lives.

JoAnn Burtiness, graduate student in clothing and textiles, is a guest columnist.

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-based interstate call

Believe Us,
They're Not
on the
Counter.



Find them in the
Lost and Found
in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kadzie Hall

YOU STILL dialing OPER to CALL PEOPLE COLLECT?

Cut it Out!!

give \$9 in Free 1-800-COLLECT calls to the PEOPLE YOU CALL COLLECT!!

Please send 3 free \$3 savings certificates — \$9 in free collect calls — to me or the person I call collect

NAME: _____
STREET: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____
ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____

My Name: _____

Coupon to: 1-800-COLLECT, P.O. Box 916, Paramus, N.J. 07653-0916

Offer ends Mar. 31, 1994. Limit one request per person or address.

DIAL 1-800-COLLECT INSTEAD SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL up to 44%

USE IT EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A LONG DISTANCE COLLECT CALL.

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Announcing the Big Nine: Baylor joins conference

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

Baylor is in.

The Board of Regents of Baylor University voted unanimously Wednesday to sever its ties with the Southwest Conference and accept an invitation from the Big Eight Conference to join its league.

The offer, which was constructed by the Big Eight in order to make the most lucrative television contract, could mean the end of the 79-year-old Southwest Conference.

"We feel it will offer us an opportunity to increase the university's exposure on a national basis and will provide our alumni and students an opportunity to be a part of one of the major national conferences in the country," Thomas Powers, chairman of the Baylor regents, said.

"Baylor is proud and pleased to be offered an invitation to join the Big Eight Conference.

"The financial possibilities of the new alliance are exciting and should help Baylor and other schools involved to offer athletics to more students and to more broad-

ly diversify the programs available to them," Powers said.

The creation of the new league would make its debut in 1996.

The remaining three schools involved in the offer — Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — are expected to enlist later this week, forming a 12-member conference.

Will the other schools follow Baylor's actions, completing the expansion deal?

"I would think so," K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick said Wednesday. "But not knowing the politics of Texas makes it hard to speculate.

"The discussion has really progressed. It is all moving rather quickly."

The Associated Press reported a source said the deadline for the deal was Friday. K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick said there has been no set deadline.

"There really wasn't a deadline set at all," he said. "It was just a target. We thought we would get together and talk about it Friday,

but there was no set deadline."

The Big Eight made the proposal earlier this week, excluding four other members of the SWC.

The members not included in the deal were Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

The Big Eight schools voted unanimously to invite the other four universities on Monday during a teleconference.

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds said the university is excited about the possibilities of becoming part of a new conference but is also melancholy in light of leaving the SWC.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," Reynolds said.

"I believe it's a new era for us. We view this as a wonderful opportunity, which is also tinged with sadness over the breakup of the Southwest Conference, of which we were a charter member."

Baylor, with an enrollment of about 12,000 students and located in Waco, Texas, will be the sole private school in the new conference.

Additionally, Baylor is the oldest university in Texas and the largest private institution.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Iowa State 95, Oklahoma 82

Fred Hoiberg and Hurl Beechum led a second-half run that allowed Iowa State to pull away and beat Oklahoma 95-82 Wednesday night.

Hoiberg finished with 25 points and Beechum had 17 as the Cyclones (13-10, 3-8 Big Eight) won for just the third time on the road.

BIG EIGHT

Cat coaches excited by merger

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The possible addition of four schools from the Southwest Conference into the Big Eight Conference has K-State coaches excited.

Baylor University accepted the offer to join the Big Eight Wednesday afternoon. Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M have also been offered to join the Big Eight.

Baseball coach Mike Clark said the new league would become the premiere baseball conference in the country.

"If it indeed goes through, it will be an unbelievably good baseball conference," Clark said. "It's really exciting that the Big Eight is doing something to improve itself."

Texas has won two national championships and is 6-3 this season. The same success has also been achieved at Texas A&M.

Last season, the Aggies finished with a 53-11 record and captured the SWC title. They also made an appearance in the College World Series last season.

K-State will play in College Station, Texas, from March 10 to 14 in the Aggie Continental Classic. Texas A&M will be host to the Classic.

Clark said the possible new additions to the Big Eight will help his program several ways.

"Finally, things will balance out," Clark said. "We always have to go down south to play those type of schools. Maybe now, this will force them to come up here to God's country

**SOUTHWEST
SWC
CONFERENCE**

and play in the cold."

Golf coach Mark Elliott said the new additions will help, especially in facing Texas.

"Texas is always in the top 10 in the country," Elliott said. "We'll get to see them even more. Baylor is the only other team that I've seen so far."

Elliott also said the conference tournament would be interesting.

"When we try to recruit people, we try to sell them on playing Oklahoma State, which is always at the top," Elliott said. "But playing against Texas and the others might give them another reason to come to K-State."

In track, the schools from Texas will make the league a lot more challenging, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Texas and Baylor have very strong programs," Rovelto said. "Texas Tech isn't as strong as the others. Still, though, it will greatly enhance the Big Eight."

Rovelto offered a different perspective on how the merger would help the track program.

"The way I look at improving individually is how the league improves on a whole," Rovelto said. "If it improves, then we will have stronger athletes."

"We always have to go down south to play those type of schools. Maybe now, this will force them to come up here to God's country and play in the cold."

MIKE CLARK
K-State baseball coach

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nebraska upsets KU

BRIEFLY

■ **Nebraska defeated Kansas 96-87 in Lincoln.**

■ **The loss drops Kansas to 21-6 overall and 6-5 in the Big Eight.**

■ **With the win, Nebraska is now tied in the conference with Oklahoma, which lost Wednesday to Iowa State, at 5-6.**

■ **K-State is just one game behind Nebraska and plays the Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN — Nebraska opened up a 24-point halftime lead on No. 10 Kansas and hung on to send the Jayhawks to their third-straight loss, 96-87, Wednesday night.

The Cornhuskers hit 61 percent of their shots in the first half, forced 13 Kansas turnovers and out-rebounded the taller Jayhawks 22-13 on their way to a 58-34 halftime lead.

"The first half was as good of basketball as we have played all season," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "We had very high energy on defense, and Kansas never got untracked. The three fell, we made our free throws and we executed on offense."

Senior guard Eric Piatkowski led the offense, scoring 18 points and getting six rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

"We know we are all good shooters, and eventually they are going to fall," Piatkowski said. "Once you make a few, it's like an avalanche — they just keep coming."

Kansas coach Roy Williams praised the Huskers' efforts. "They played exceptional basketball the first 20 minutes and made more shots against us than anybody has made against us all year," Williams said.

"But what really got me was we didn't play as well as we could have played, and we didn't do the little things. They had a 24-point lead, and if we had done our part, it would have been a 14- or 12-point lead."

Nebraska cooled off in the second half, hitting only 40 percent of its shots. But the Jayhawks trailed by 20 with 6:39 remaining.

Then Steve Woodberry scored six quick points to trigger a Kansas rally that saw the Jayhawks outscore Nebraska 21-4 in the next six minutes, cutting the lead to just 90-87 on Patrick Richey's layup with 32 seconds remaining.

Piatkowski, who finished the game with 33 points, clinched the victory for Nebraska, hitting four free throws in the final 30 seconds.

"It was a lot of fun there at the end of the game," Williams said. "We almost stole the inbound pass, but we had to foul. And Eric went to the free-throw line and hit four in a row."

Nebraska looked in disarray in the final five minutes, but Piatkowski said the Huskers didn't crumble under pressure.

"I don't think we really panicked. I know we were upset at ourselves for some of the stupid things we did," Piatkowski said. "It's a W in the column against a Top 10 team. I don't care if we win by one or 20. I don't care. It's still a win."

INTRAMURALS

Teams face must-wins as season ends

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

With the intramural basketball regular season coming to an end, several teams are still fighting for spots in the playoffs.

Wednesday's intramural basketball action showcased several do-or-die games for teams trying to make the playoffs.

Three games matched undefeated teams playing for a spot in the playoffs. One game had seventh-ranked Mad Face Invasion playing Run & Gun. Both teams were playing for a spot in the independent division tournament.

Mad Face Invasion rolled to an easy 42-29 victory with a strong pressure defense and some hot second-half shooting. The victory finished off an undefeated regular season for Mad Face Invasion.

In another game for a spot in the tournament, it was Indo-Smoke defeating the Bombers, 52-48, in a game that went down to the wire.

Trailing 38-25 with only 7:50 left in the game, the Bombers started a run and actually tied the game at 45-45 with less than a minute to play.

"I think our defensive pressure was the key in the game," Indo-Smoke team member Jerome Stokes, senior in psychology, said.

"We missed several free throws down the stretch that let them get back in it."

With the game on the line, the Bombers turned over the ball twice in the final minute and missed two key free throws. Indo-Smoke converted the two turnovers into four points and escaped with the victory.

With the win, Indo-Smoke advanced to the 6-foot-and-under tournament.

The win also capped a perfect 5-0 regular season for Indo-Smoke.

"We are really excited to make the playoffs. This was one of our goals at the start of the season," Stokes said. "Going into the season, we weren't sure where we stood."

In late action, two teams ranked in the top 10 squared off to see who would advance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ranked third, played the sixth-ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This marked the second time this year two ranked teams have played where the winner will advance to the playoffs.

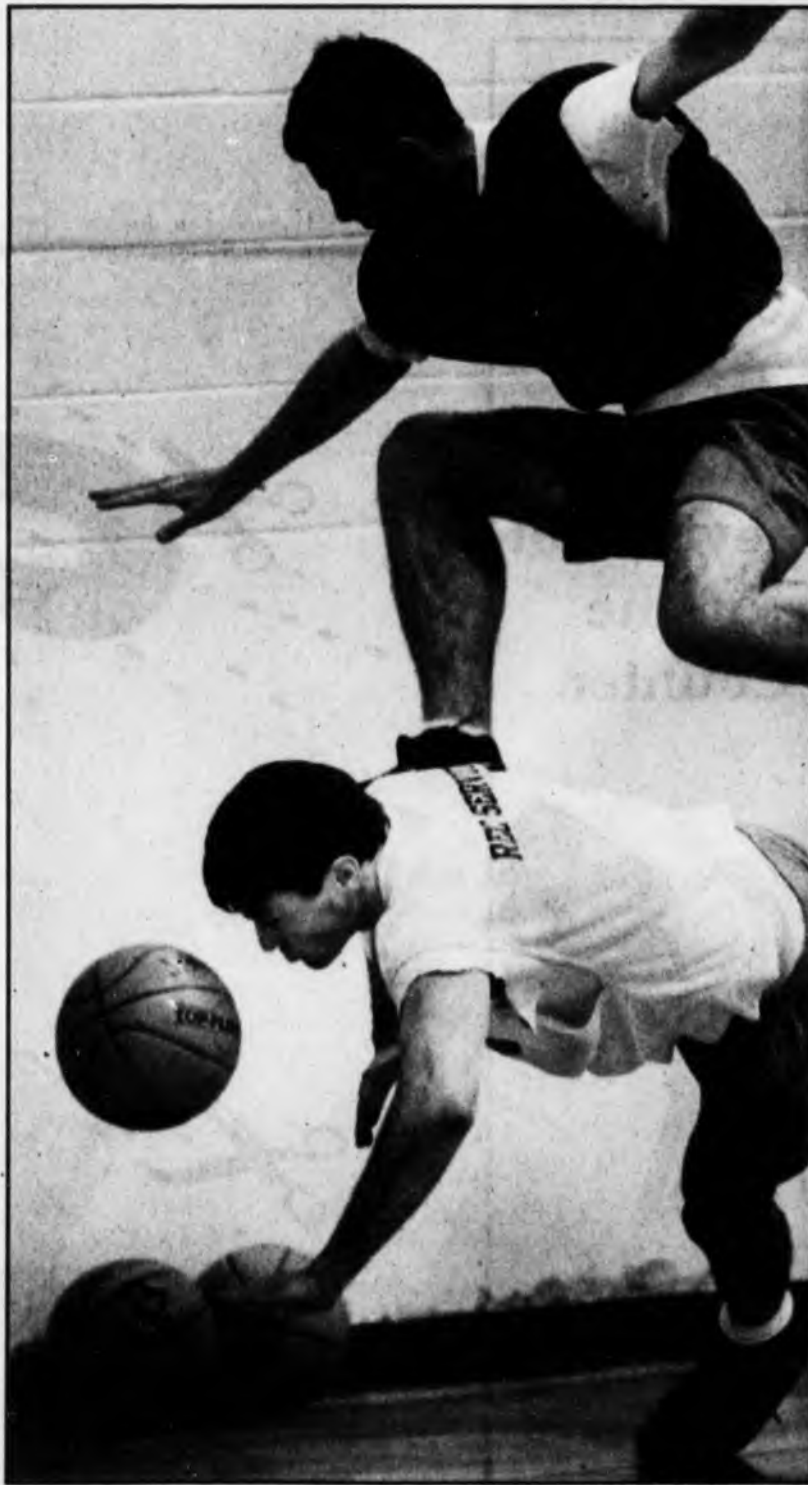
With the regular season all but over, the attention now is focused on the playoffs.

"We will have the brackets for the playoffs ready by Thursday night," assistant intramural director Bryan Skinner said.

"There are a couple of tie-breaker games that have to be played, but those should be finished by Thursday."

One playoff game will involve Purple Reign, which was ranked last week. However, after being forced to forfeit a game for using an ineligible player, it must win a one-game playoff to advance.

Each division will have a tournament to determine the champion, and then the winners will square off for the all-university championship.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A Vet Med 95 player falls to the ground trying to get the ball from a player for the M.D.'s. Championship brackets will be posted Thursday.

BLAIR STRIKES FIFTH GOLD; U.S. HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

> SPEEDSKATING —

American Bonnie Blair won her fifth Olympic gold medal Wednesday in women's 1,000-meter race. The time was second-fastest of her career. The medal made Blair the top U.S. medal winner in Winter Olympic history with five gold and one bronze.

> **ICE HOCKEY —** While Blair won her medal, the U.S. hockey team was being trounced by Finland 6-1 in Wednesday's quarterfinal match. The loss ended any

hopes the U.S. team had of repeating its 1980 gold medal performance. The best America can do these games is fifth place.

> MEDAL RACE —

Russia still leads the medal race with 21 medals (10 gold, seven silver and four bronze). Norway maintains its second place standing with 17 medals (eight gold, seven silver and two bronze.) The U.S. is in fifth place with four gold, three silver and one bronze medal.



K-STATE PROFESSIONALS

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FACULTY AND STAFF SPECIAL SECTION

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

► CONTROLLER ELECTED CACUBO TREASURER

K-State's controller has been elected treasurer of an organization representing chief business officers at more than 600 institutions.

Keith Ratzloff, who has been controller at K-State since November 1988, was elected treasurer of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers (CACUBO) at the organization's annual meeting. Because of this position he will also be a member of the board of directors and serve on the business and finance committee.

CACUBO is one of four branches of the national association in Washington.

CACUBO, which was chartered in 1915, is a nonprofit organization that represents the north-central region of the United States. Its intent is to encourage all levels of management in business and finance areas to strive for higher education.

"It influences legislation that affects higher education in a positive way," Ratzloff said.

Ratzloff has been associated with CACUBO for almost 10 years, during which he has done committee work and served as chair of the Drive-in Work Shop Committee. This committee gives the business officers at member-institutions a chance to discuss ideas about such things as cost accounting and IRS exposure.

"I believe that if we can better educate or better train the administrators of the University, that has got to provide some positive fallout back to the student population," Ratzloff said.

These workshops are intended to be in an area where a representative from every member institution in that region could make the trip in one day to lower travel costs.

Of the 600 institution members, there are small colleges, along with two-year and four-year institutions. All of the members must apply and pay dues.

Ratzloff said he feels the organization brings leadership not only to K-State, but has given him personal benefit in his career as well.

"It has given me the opportunity to grow and strengthen my administrative abilities," he said.

However, Ratzloff said the organization is of equal value to students as it is to the University.

BRENT BROWN

► CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

Classified Senate has announced its nominees for the Classified Employee of the Year competition.

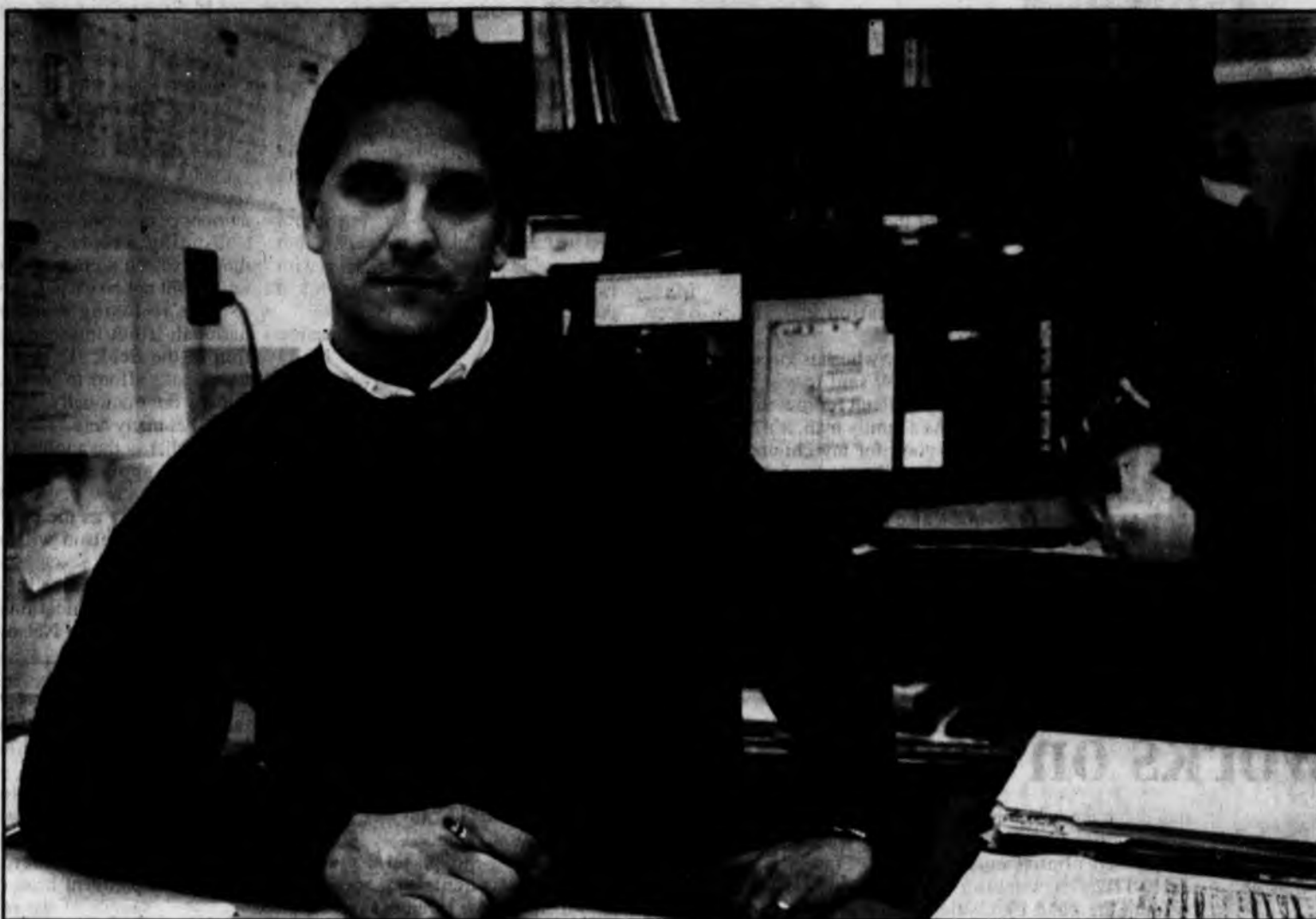
The winners will be announced during the 17th Annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony.

The finalists in the service and skilled crafts category are Manuel Garcia, G.M.R.T.I., in the Southwest Research Extension Center; Charlotte Prockish, custodial supervisor in the Department of Housing and Dining Services; and Annie Sanders, cook for the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The finalists in the office and clerical category are Linda Bottom, office assistant IV; Nancy Hillan, secretary III; and Claire Waffle, office specialist.

The finalists in the technical and professional employee category are Patrick Evans, agricultural technician; Daniel Foster, plant science technician; and C. Ruth Nellis, librarian.

The awards ceremony will be at 3 p.m. April 20 in McCain Auditorium.



Frank Tracz, director of bands, has his hands full conducting several campus bands, but his open-door policy and tough teaching style make him well respected by students and peers.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

MUSICALLY DEMANDING

BAND DIRECTOR INSPIRES STUDENTS TO WORK

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Teachers who grate on your nerves and demand more than you can deliver are often remembered long after graduation.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, is one of those annoying, demanding professors.

That is probably the reason he gets so much mail from former students. And it isn't hate mail.

Geralyn Tracz, his wife, is in charge of the Tracz family Christmas card list.

"I have to knock it off at relatives and friends, or it would be a mile long.

"It amazes me. All of the students who keep in touch with him and tell him what they're doing," she said.

Nelson Penserga, graduate student in music education, is a former student from Syracuse University who kept in touch with Tracz. When Tracz had two graduate positions open at K-State, he offered one to Penserga.

Kansas is a long way from Penserga's East coast home, but he said getting to work with Tracz is compensation for the distance.

"I'm a music education major," Penserga said. "He's as good as they come, and you want to be associated with someone of his caliber."

Tracz does more than conduct the marching band. The concert band, the symphonic band and three jazz ensembles are also among his musical responsibilities.

Jim Strain, assistant professor of music, works with Tracz as a conductor for the concert band.

"He does a wide variety of things," Strain said. "You need to be a good musician to do that."

Strain said the concert band is a different group when Tracz conducts.

"He knows what to say to get them to do better."

Marching band rehearsals can be heard blocks away during the fall semester as Tracz tells the band exactly what to do every couple seconds. Tracz stands high in the stands at Memorial Stadium and barks commands at the 135 band members on the field.

Concert band rehearsals don't have the hustle and bus-

tle of the marching band. The room is full of the cacophony of musical instruments tuning as students prepare for the afternoon's work.

The setting is smaller, so he doesn't need his megaphone.

"Forget how nice it is outside today," he joked during one practice last week. "Forget that you're in here on one of the last warm days we'll have for a while."

It's show time. He gives directions only a musician could appreciate and music fills the room. He isn't always happy with the results.

"Please start thinking together," he tells the band. "We're not accomplishing what we're here for today."

As the musicians play, he scribbles notes to them on the

board: breath, pitch, focus, support, attack.

Attack is a good word for Tracz.

He's become a little famous on campus for dismissing the Classy Cats from the band. Marc Riegel, sophomore in music education, said the situation surrounding their dismissal is not what Tracz is all about.

His wife said he knows what has to be done for the program to improve, and he jumps right in to accomplish his goals. He also wants more than good musicians, she said.

"He's really focused on what he wants to do and what he wants the students to get out of it."

■ See TRACZ Page 8

AWARDS

Center receives grant funding

GRANT TOTALS

The K-State Center for Science Education received three Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Awards totaling \$103,000 from the Kansas Board of Regents.

► Loren Riblett, assistant dean at K-State-Salina, John Staver, director of the Center for Science Education; and Maureen Toll, integrated curriculum coordinator at Smoky Hill Educational Service Center, received \$47,009.

► Staver and Carol Borchers, associate director of the Center for Science Education, received \$30,803.

► Diane McGrath, educational technology researcher, received \$25,471. She will work with Glenn Lakes, director of the North Central Kansas Educational Service Center in Concordia.

LISA ELLIOT
Collegian

K-State's Center for Science Education received three Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Awards totaling \$103,000 from the Kansas Board of Regents.

John Staver, director of K-State's Center for Science Education, who received a grant for \$47,009, said the center serves as a vehicle to enable groups to get grant funding for projects in science, mathematics, technology and environmental education.

"We help them turn their ideas into projects," Staver said. "If the best way to get the project off the ground is to write a grant, we do it."

The center is a university-wide organization to improve science, mathematics, technology and environmental education. It is run out of the College of Education and specializes in teacher education.

"We're about the improvement of teaching and learning," Staver said. He said their main goal was to improve the teaching skills.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act provides states with federal funds to develop programs that improve math and science instruction from kindergarten through high school.

Project qualifications for the program include improving the skills of teachers or instruction in mathematics

■ See CENTER Page 8

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, received the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for Emerging Writers in 1992.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Dodd nationally recognized

ROBIN KICKHAEPER
Collegian

When Elizabeth Dodd was 21 years old, she knew exactly what she wanted to do with the rest of her life — write poetry.

She came to this decision with good reason; she had spent most of the previous years mastering the art through practice and exposure to her family's interest in reading and writing.

Michael S. Harper, an American poet and professor at Brown University in Rhode Island, might agree that Dodd, professor of English, has mastered the art of poetry.

Harper chose Dodd as the recipient of the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for Emerging Writers in 1992 for her collection of poetry, "Like Memory, Caverns."

"In June of '92, I had gone to a conference in Connecticut to give a paper on Virginia Woolf," Dodd said. "It was a short train ride from there to Rhode Island, where I was going to see my college roommate."

"While I was there, my husband called me and said he had some pretty exciting news and wanted to know if he should tell me then or let me wait."

"Well, I had him tell me the news. He said Michael S. Harper had called and said I had won the prize and that I needed to call Harper in London."

"When I called London, I reached the answering machine and started leaving my message when he picked up the phone and told me that he had chosen me."

"I was delighted. It was a huge honor." In December, Dodd was flown to New York to receive the prize.

Dodd will make another appearance in New York this April when she, along with two other young poets, Elizabeth Alexander and Michael Weaver, will appear at the Unterberg Poetry Center in New York. The three, introduced by Harper, will be reading as part of the 10th Muse Series.

■ See DODD Page 12

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian



Richard Nelson, KSU professor, is leaving K-State in July.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Tough choices

Journalism professor leaves K-State for Louisiana State University

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

K-State will be losing a professor in August to Louisiana State University.

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications and head of the public relations sequence, will take over as associate dean of graduate studies and research at the Manship School of Mass Communication at LSU, in Baton Rouge, La.

Nelson, who has been at K-State since 1989, said leaving Manhattan will be difficult for him to do.

"As a family man, it's been particularly good for my children," he said. "You become a part of the community in Manhattan. It's a pretty community and a nice town."

Nelson said teaching at K-State has been a good experience, and the students do not always realize how good they have it here.

"K-State is far more student-orient-

ed than other schools. It's a very different atmosphere. It has a family feeling," Nelson said.

"The faculty is a very collegial one, and it makes a difference if people celebrate your successes and not knife you in the back."

The reason for his leaving is not dissatisfaction with the University, but rather a job opportunity dealing with two of his main interests, research and public opinion, he said.

"My reason for leaving is because of the challenge. LSU is the No. 1 school in the state," Nelson said. "The opportunity was so compelling, and they wanted someone with my background. My work's going to be cut out for me, but I really feel I'm the right one for that job."

Chuck Lubbers, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and member of the committee to hire Nelson's replacement, said the public relations sequence and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism will be

weakened without Nelson.

"Anytime anyone leaves a sequence this small, it dramatically decreases the stability of the program," Lubbers said.

"The hope is that we can find a replacement for him with a minimal amount of disruption."

Finding a replacement who can match Nelson's credentials and reputation will not be easy, Lubbers said.

"We're losing someone with a national, if not international, reputation in the field," Lubbers said. "K-State can't afford to be losing people known internationally. We just don't have that many here."

March 1 is the application deadline for those applying to fill Nelson's position. A new professor may be named as early as the end of March, even though Nelson will be on staff through July.

Julie White, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she will be sorry to see Nelson leave K-

State.

"He's a teacher who truly cares about his students," White said. "It's too bad that future students at K-State won't have the opportunity to learn from him because he knows a lot about the real world of public relations."

White also said she is certain Nelson will continue to care about his students and his work after he takes the new position.

"He's earned the respect of students here, and I'm sure he'll do the same at LSU," White said.

Nelson said he feels regretful about leaving K-State, but he is positive the school will hire someone who can also add to the public relations sequence.

"Sometimes you leave a place with a bad feeling, and sometimes you leave with a feeling of regret. In my case, that's how I feel," Nelson said. "No one is irreplaceable, and many attributes of the school will draw a good replacement for me."

Tracz works on recruitment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Jill Pruitt, junior in music education, said Tracz knows what he's doing.

"He wants people to learn, not just perform," she said.

Riegel said Tracz is demanding in a way that is needed.

"We need to be kicked in the butt every now and then," Riegel said.

"Tracz has enough experience to know what needs to happen."

One thing that needs to happen at K-State is band recruitment. Tracz said it is one of the biggest parts of his job.

"We should have close to 300

students in the marching band compared to other schools our size."

With an almost entirely new staff, Tracz is working hard at building the band by visiting high schools around the state.

Although new to Kansas, Tracz is seeing the state faster than most newcomers might.

There is a map of Kansas on the wall next to a big poster that says, "Attitude is a little thing that can make a BIG difference."

That map is dotted with red and white pins. Red means he has visited a local high school. A white pin means he has been invited but hasn't gotten to visit yet.

The state's high school band

directors need to get acquainted with him so their confidence in K-State's program increases, Tracz said. High school band directors often have an influence over which college a student will choose.

Tracz also meets with students who visit K-State and express an interest in joining the band. They aren't all music majors but that doesn't concern Tracz. Tracz said 50 percent of college bands nationally are composed of non-music majors.

"I won't turn anyone away," he said.

That is a good attitude to have since not all band members will be great musicians, his wife pointed

out. She played percussion at the University of Wisconsin in Madison when she and Tracz met.

"Even the worst musicians will feel like they've been a part of it," she said.

Strain said that under Tracz, the students mature musically and come together as an ensemble.

"It is amazing," Strain said. "I wish I could do it."

Tracz's open-door policy could be part of his success. His office is open to all of his students. But there is a warning they need to consider before entering.

A sign cautions: "No whiners or crybabies allowed."

His graduate assistant knows how busy Tracz is every day.

"He's in and out of the office, running an ensemble, or making phone calls," Penserga said. "But if

you need something, he'll stop what he's doing and sincerely listen to you."

Tracz gets a lot of respect from his colleagues and students as well as those in his profession.

Jack Flouer, professor and department head of music, gave an example of the respect Tracz commands.

"He went on his own to a Kansas Bandmaster Association meeting and was appointed to the board of directors on the spot," Flouer said. "He makes a good impression."

Tracz said he enjoys what he does so much, he thinks he is getting paid for a hobby.

His wife said Tracz thinks working in a job he loves is normal.

"I keep telling him it's not normal," she said. "It's what we all want to do."

Live a
Language
this
Summer

At one of 28
Eurocenters

•French •Italian
•German •Japanese
•Spanish •Russian

Courses from 3 weeks to 6 months.
Teacher refresher courses
also available!

For more info, contact:

Council Travel

1634 Orrington Ave

Evanston, IL 60201

1-800-475-5070

Center to improve access to math, science education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and physical and biological sciences, improving the access to mathematics and science education for the less fortunate, and developing relationships with local school districts.

Maureen Toll, integrated curriculum coordinator at Smoky Hill Educational Service Center, and Loren Riblett, assistant dean at K-State-Salina, share a cooperative

project focusing on mathematics, science and technological education in rural schools. Carol Borchers, associate director of the Center for Science Education, and Staver will work with teachers at Pearson Elementary School in Kansas City for one year. They plan to use technical science education with limited-English-proficient students to improve their language skills.

Students participating in the project by Diane McGrath, educational

technology researcher and associate professor of secondary education, will produce a multimedia project about Kansas water issues that focuses on the marshland bird sanctuary at Cheyenne Bottoms. They will go to Cheyenne Bottoms to observe the marsh ecology first hand. John Zimmerman, ornithologist and professor of biology at K-State, and Jan Garton, a Manhattan-area conservation educator, will assist McGrath with the project.

Dedication



Joyce Harper, RN
Critical Care Manager
Trauma Nurse Core Course Instructor
Advanced Cardiac Life Support Instructor
Pediatric Advanced Life Support Certified

"Whether it's a broken arm or a severe heart attack, we are prepared to care for our patients with the advanced professional skill you would expect. Our team goes one step beyond medical technology—we care about our patients as though they were members of our own families."

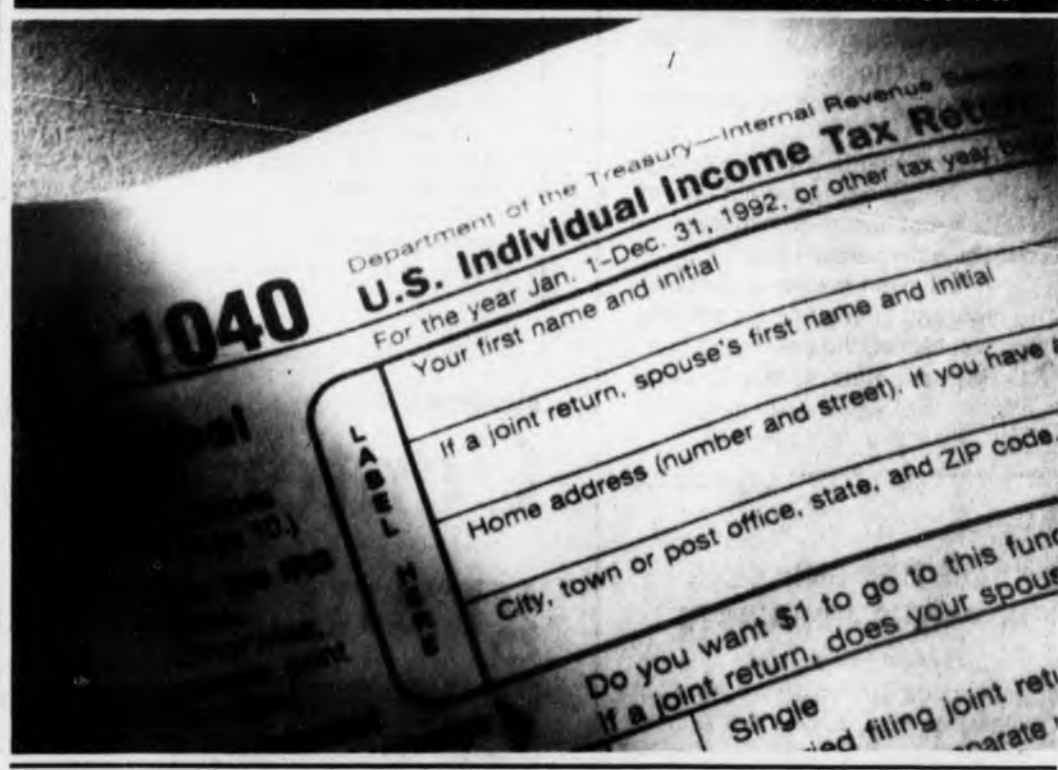
The People of Memorial Hospital

**24-Hour
Emergency Room**
staffed by physicians
who are certified in
advanced trauma and
cardiac life support

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology ♦ Sunset and Claflin ♦ Manhattan ♦ 913-776-3300

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.

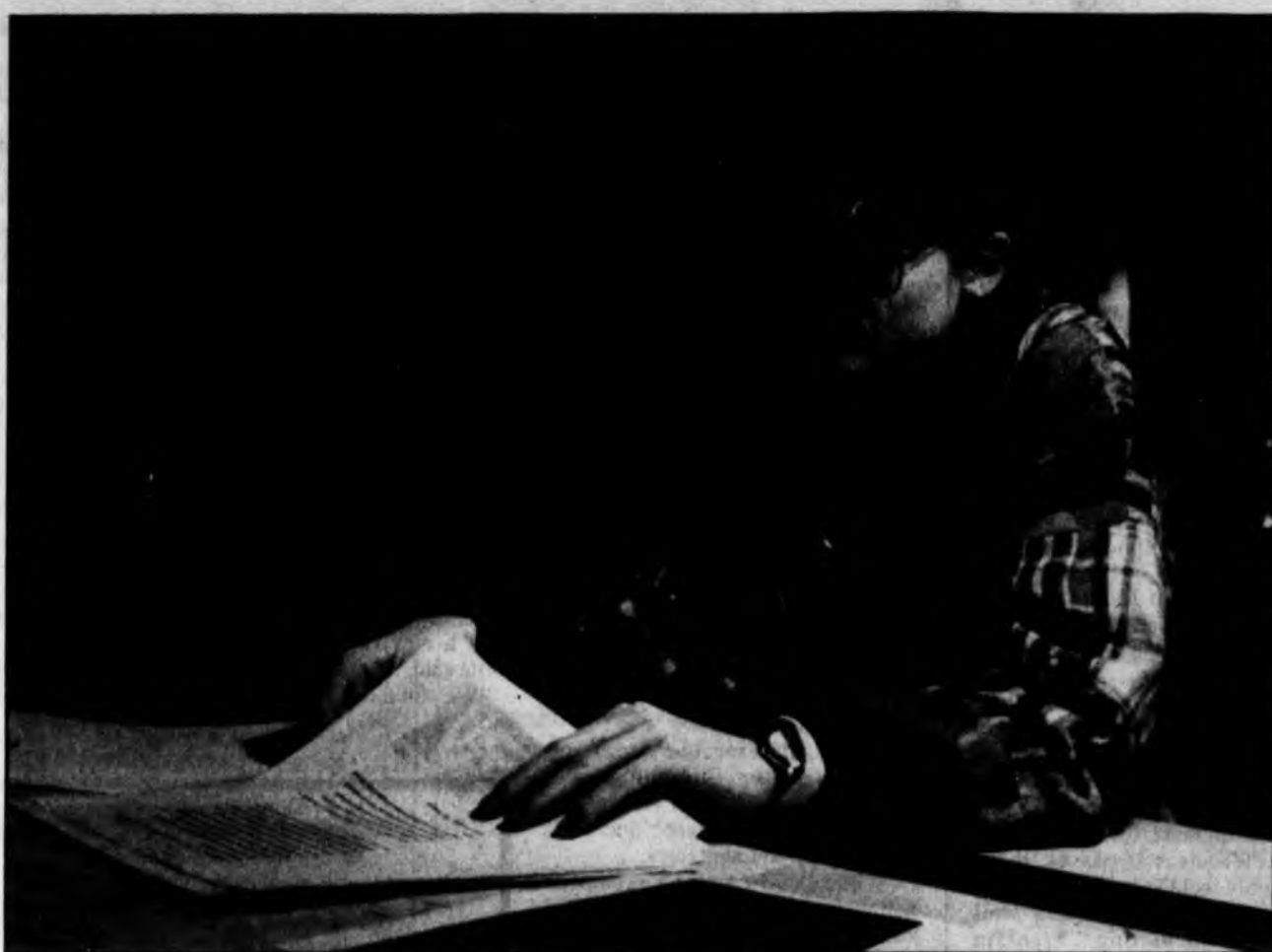
TIAA
CREF

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Julie Wienberg, fifth-year student in architecture, works on a studio project late Wednesday night in Seaton Hall. Wienberg, like many other architecture students, works rigorous hours in her studio and is left with very little time for sleep.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Sleep deprivation plagues students' health

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Larry Kleinkemper, junior in architecture, left studio one day after working on a project for three days straight. Strung out and sleep deprived, he and his girlfriend began driving home and came to a sign that said "Do Not Pass."

Instead of realizing the sign marked a no-passing zone, Kleinkemper thought he shouldn't pass the sign, so he didn't and brought his car to a complete stop.

Kleinkemper, like many architecture students, is a victim of sleep deprivation. In his world, a full night's sleep is rare, and pulling an all-nighter is a weekly occurrence.

Sheri Blackford, senior in architecture, once fell asleep in

jogging class after depriving herself of sleep for three days.

She was jogging around the track, then she began walking. She later started leaning against the wall, and soon she was completely still and sleeping while standing up against the wall.

Once, Julie Wienberg, fifth-year student in architecture, fell asleep in a public place in Kansas City after not sleeping for three days. People were walking by her, yet Julie said she snoozed away.

All of these students said they have felt the effects of extreme sleep deprivation — hallucinations, itching, loss of motor skills and violent mood swings.

"You'll start itching somewhere," Kleinkemper said. "I don't know if that's from not showering for three days or lack of

sleep."

Wienberg said after living on no sleep for three days, she begins to experience severe mood swings.

"After going 56 hours without sleep, the birds begin to annoy you," Wienberg said. "It's 5 a.m., and they begin to chirp, and it really pisses you off."

With project deadlines approaching, the students push themselves to stay awake as much as possible, and when the strain is too much, they crawl under their desks and take a three-hour nap. Sometimes, they don't leave studio for extended periods, and the world outside becomes a blur.

Blackford said she loses track of days. Wienberg said she once didn't even know who was running for president.

The three students said they

have suffered long-term ailments because they get so little sleep. Blackford said she gets sick a lot, and because of a low-immune system, she is constantly fighting a cold.

After completing these no-sleep marathons, the students said, they usually go home and pass out. When they can get it, sleep is very important.

"You'll pass out and wake up, and your alarm has been going off for an hour," Blackford said.

Sleep deprivation can strain a person's emotional and physical health, Art Rathbun, counselor at Lafene Health Center, said.

Various curricula at K-State demand a tremendous amount of hours, and students need to be careful to get enough sleep, he said.

Student accident prompts change

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

An architecture student's accident recently prompted the Department of Interior Architecture to reconsider the safety policies in the Seaton Court woodshop and spend about \$5,000 in improvements.

Last semester, R.J. Reissig, fifth-year student in interior architecture, cut his left hand while using a table saw for a project in a furniture-design class. His medical treatment was estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"It's definitely a negative situation where somebody gets hurt, but you need to turn it into a positive," Steve Murphy, head of the interior architecture department, said. "We learned from the accident, and it was something to build on."

During semester break, the interior architecture department improved the safety of the woodshop area for students' protection.

A safety inspector from University facilities evaluated the condition of the woodshop and filled out a report that cited what needed to be done, Murphy said.

"It's something we were all aware of what should be done, but the hardest thing was finding the limited funds to do it," he said.

The College of Architecture

dean's office provided \$3,000 for the safety guards, and the Department of Interior Architecture contributed about \$2,000 for electrical improvements, he said.

Plexiglass safety coverings over the blades of the radial arm saws, table saws and belt sanders were added to increase the students' safety, Murphy said.

Automatic electric motor breaks on equipment, which previously ran continuously, were added to increase the safety of the woodshop area.

The drill presses also were improved by being bolted to the floor so that they cannot be tipped over.

"All students are required to wear mandatory safety glasses while class is going on," Murphy said.

In addition, every machine was dust-proofed, and a chain-safety shut-off was added to each machine.

"There isn't any way a student could come in and turn on that machine and be injured from the fact that it's not operational," Murphy said.

Dust-proofing is important because sparks from the electrical wiring could combine with the dust particles and result in combustion, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

► COUNTRY CLUB SUED FOR DISCRIMINATION

OVERLAND PARK — A female executive has sued the Hallbrook Country Club over a tee-time policy giving weekend preference to men.

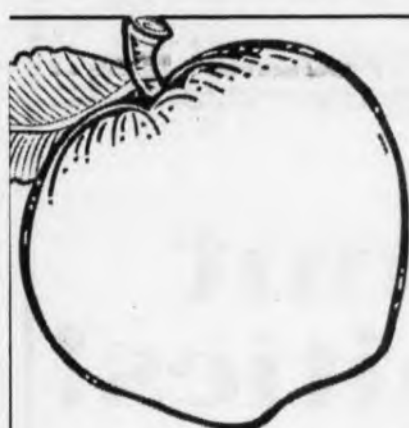
"The whole issue is not about golf," Diane Graham, chief executive officer of Stratco Inc., said. "It's about business."

Graham was turned away twice in front of clients to whom she had promised rounds of

golf. "I can't believe that between 1989 and 1994 that this would even exist in this country. I was totally embarrassed," she said.

Graham has filed a discrimination complaint with the Kansas Human Rights Commission and a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



M The Tastes Of MANHATTAN



Restaurant And Club Guide

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

Money Management...

Fast Track
card
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get yours in Kedzie 116!



Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s
Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Also
Burger & Beer Night
Choose any burger and any ice cold draft or Coke in our large frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer and home-style cooking.

Tonight Live Music with The End featuring Michael T. Brown
And remember, Tuesday is Wings & Pitcher Night!

(No Cover)



In Westloop

Snookies

Presents

Live Lawrence Alternative Music-

Vitreous Humor & Black Calvin

\$2
Big Beers!

1122 Moro
776-7226

10% off
with K-State I.D.

All K-State students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount off of any regularly priced meal at Bonanza.

Offer good all day, 7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday

Three-Fers

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping

4 - Cokes

\$11

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Topping

2 - Cokes

\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Phone service may change

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Southwestern Bell Telephone wants a proposal passed that will put Kansas on the cutting edge of telephone technology. The Kansas Corporations Commission is considering whether it will cost Kansans too much.

TeleKansas II is a proposal by Bell that will replace some existing phone lines.

"We're going to run fiber-optic cable to every high school, junior college, university and also to every hospital," Wayne Franklin, area manager of external affairs for Southwestern Bell, said.

This addition will allow for interactive learning in high schools and colleges. The cable will also allow courses taught elsewhere to be piped into remote classrooms. In addition, the fiber-optic link to hospitals will allow the possibility for telemedicine, Franklin said.

TeleKansas II is the second part of a previous proposal, TeleKansas I. It replaced and provided 131 communities with electronic switching.

What this means to the end user is that party lines are now non-existent.

"Everyone now has a private line," Franklin said.

Electronic switching also

means faster connect times, better connections and the ability to use features like call waiting and three-way calling.

This proposal has the ability to improve the standard of learning at K-State. "It would be a tremendous help," Mel Chastain, director of the Education Communication Center at K-State, said.

"We use lots of different technologies already," Chastain said. K-State uses telephone lines and satellite transmissions to pipe in educational programming.

"It opens up the avenues of communication to everyone. It'll be great," Chastain said.

The KCC is concerned that TeleKansas II will end up costing Kansans too much.

"We protect the public from monopolies," Ramona Becker, director of public affairs for the KCC, said.

"The cost of service is actually going down for the providers (Southwestern Bell), therefore making more profit for the supplier," Becker said.

"We don't want to keep them from making money," Becker said. "But they don't have to make excessive profits while they do it."

Franklin said if TeleKansas II was passed, a rate freeze would occur. This means the customer would have no service rate increase until the year 2000.

"How many other businesses can say that they know where their rates will be in the year 2000?" Franklin said. "Our business has to grow in order for Kansas to grow."

Becker said a rate freeze looks good on the surface. But, he said it costs Bell less to provide service now, and there should actually be a decrease in rates.

The KCC guidelines for Bell state that it must provide affordable telephone service to everyone who needs a telephone, Franklin said.

He also said if Kansas wants to attract new business, Bell needs to be on the cutting edge of technology.

"So many things sound just wonderful on the surface," Becker said. "But rates could be lower than they actually are currently."

Although Franklin said rates will not increase for five years if the TeleKansas II passes, these rates only include basic service.

"Optional services very well could be fluctuating," Franklin said.

Optional services include call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling and other non-standard services.

Bell has been ordered to reduce their rates three times in the last decade by the Public Service Commission.

SCIENCE

Microbiologists study bacteria health

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Microbiologists want to know how bacteria are feeling, a leading microbiologist said.

David White, distinguished scientist from the University of Tennessee, spoke Wednesday in Throckmorton Hall about methods of measuring bacterial health and vitality.

"The question is, how are you going to study these multicomponent communities?" White said. "You could do it like biochemists do it and the way microbiologists used to — it's what we call hand-grenade biochemistry. Just blow it up and isolate the components."

This is unsatisfactory because you cannot be sure how the components interacted when they were alive, he said.

White is the executive director of the Center for Environmental Biotechnology, a center run by the University of Tennessee and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

White has won many scientific achievement awards. In 1993, he won the Proctor and Gamble Award

in Applied and Environmental Science.

Monitoring microbe communities is difficult, White said, because of the variety and number of kinds of bacteria. White and his colleagues are developing monitoring techniques that describe microbe communities without destroying them.

One of the technologies White is experimenting with is genetic engineering. Scientists can incorporate genes that cause the bacteria to light up, the so-called bioluminescence phenomenon.

By measuring the light given off by the bacteria, scientists can determine how many and active the bacteria are without killing them, White said.

"We can tell if they are sick," he said.

White said opposite to expectations, his experiments show that when bacteria are sick, they just live fast and die.

Another procedure White and his colleagues are developing involves extracting and measuring a chemical compound called polar lipid fatty acids. This chemical is an important component in cell membranes, White said.

"Not any one technique is ideal, but this is a very intelligent technique that is biochemically well based," Lydia Halda Alija, graduate student in agronomy, said.

One important aspect of White's lipid technique is that it can detect viable bacteria, Halda Alija said.

"We can see who's dead and who died the fastest," White said.

"What we have here is a measure of happiness."

Instructor experiments with sleep deprivation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

While everyone does not need the same amount of sleep, Rathbun said, a healthy amount is five to nine hours a night.

Architecture students aren't the only ones not sleeping.

Scott Scrogin, instructor and assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, deprived himself of sleep for almost 108 hours — four and one-half days. During this period, he only allowed himself 37 minutes of dispersed sleep.

Scrogin said his sleep deprivation was part of a 14-week time-management study he performed on himself.

He was trying to determine how much sleep was required to manage his time the most effectively.

Reggie Schoen, senior in mechanical engineering who saw Scrogin in the middle of his sleep deprivation, said Scrogin came to a meeting with his trousers pressed, a blazer and a nice white pressed shirt buttoned to the top, but had on no tie. Apparently, he forgot it.

"He was wired," Schoen said. "He was running about 100 miles per hour, but at the meeting he was kind of tired and irritable."

In the sleep segment of his study, Scrogin said he learned that four to six hours of sleep suits his needs.

"I've never been a person for a lot of sleep," he said. "Sleep is a tool to get you where you want to go."

Jim Agniel, sophomore in electrical engineering, has also learned to manage his time on little sleep.

He used to sleep five hours a night, but he said he's seen the light and is now getting seven hours a night.

"I have suffered so much that I've started getting a decent amount of sleep," he said. "I don't know why I didn't do this before."

Agniell said being his busiest this semester has forced him to use his time more wisely.

"I have structured my schedule more and am getting down to business," he said.

dingo



MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$109.95
\$59.99

STYLE #00733ALL LEATHER!
Dingo means upscale and unmistakable! Hit the streets with the styles that are taking notice! Genuine leather slouch top dress boots for men and women. For nights on the dance floor or on the town! Made in the USA! 1ST QUALITY!

WE'RE YOUR
Vasque
HEADQUARTERS!

REAL LIFE WEARS REAL JEANS



Levi's \$28.99 & FOR \$27.99
RELAXED FIT 550'S! Levi's SHIRTS

The New Basic Style. Levi's 550 jean is the hottest silhouette on the market today. Offering a relaxed fit, tapered leg and five-pocket classic styling. The perfect fit, any way you choose it you can't go wrong! So hurry and get a pair today before this special price is gone for good! 1ST QUALITY - MADE IN USA! STYLE #40550-0200 521000

510 Lincoln
Wamego
HWY 99
VANDERBILT'S
9-8 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sunday
456-9100

Advertise In The

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 853-6560

Worried About Theft?

Can't afford an alarm?
We have the answer!

1001 Alarm System
Only \$100 Installed
Includes: Shock Sensor
Two Remotes
129 dB Siren
... and more!

It can't hurt to come look, but it might if you don't...

BUMP & THUMP
AUDIO SPECIALISTS

BEST PRICES-BEST SERVICE

1209 LARAMIE
(NEXT TO DEAN LIQUOR)
539-1809

ASK ABOUT
OUR LAYAWAY
PLAN!

Talk About Opportunities!

For years now, Taco Bell, a division of Fortune 20 PepsiCo, has been the leader in the Mexican quick service industry. With \$3.3 billion in sales, PepsiCo promises to go nowhere but up, as it continues to expand and broaden their already diverse global market. Along with Taco Bell, PepsiCo also manages multiple concepts which include Hot 'n' Now and the full-service Mexican concept Chevys.

As an ambitious professional, you can succeed in Taco Bell's fast-paced, flexible entrepreneurial environment. We recognize the value of individual contributions - and encourage them through rewards and advancement. We invite you to explore the following opportunity:

Restaurant Manager Trainees

On campus interviews will be held on March 17, 1994 at the Career Planning & Placement Center located in Holtz Hall. Sign-Up sheets posted today, February 24th, and tomorrow until NOON.

If you are unable to stop by, please send your resume to: Tracey Gibbs, 12208 College Blvd., Overland Park, KS 66210. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Talk About Taco Bell.



Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

"The Best Generation"

A documentary featuring interviews with counter-culture heroes of the 1960s.

Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Union Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.

"Rudy"

The true story of Daniel "Rudy" Ruessiger's fight to play football for Notre Dame.

Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Charlie Brown's expletive

5 Mottled Animation frame

12 Particular jobs

13 Between jobs

14 Future aces

15 Starting to detach

17 B'way show, "Les —"

18 Bait for Atlanta

19 George's love in "Our Town"

21 Hero of a Spielberg movie

22 Actress Valentine

24 Long-popular TV heroine

27 In the env.

28 On in years

31 Equi-

32 Lip

33 Greek cross

34 Not fully dry

36 Simple sugar

DOWN

37 "Mondo Cane" theme

38 Mar. 17 celebrants

40 Mi follower

41 All an author's works

43 Botch up

47 Assoc. Debutante's affair

51 Main-lander's souvenir

52 Topping

53 "— Old Dutch Garden"

54 Connie's coanchor

55 Pealed

56 Oaxaca

22 Potato turnover

23 Summit

24 Cap

25 Spring-steen's birthplace

26 Entering statue

27 Piccadilly

28 Corn serving

29 Payable

30 Not an amateur

31 Trattoria

32 Bring upon oneself

33 Enjoyment

34 Incurable disease?

35 Neighbor-hood

36 Harry Lillis Crosby

37 Bell-like disk

38 Waikiki winding

39 Lab vessel

40 — Locka, Fla.

41 French possessive

Solution time: 22 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-24

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

D V E J N F D F S Y V C E F

W P J E F K V C , C V M X C Z Q Y M

K Q J J Q Y M J X Y Z S Q W N :

W X E M F E H F P C E F Y M P V ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID A WISTFUL KING KONG OF FAY WRAY: "SHE SURE MADE A MONKEY OUT OF ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

For the week of Feb. 21-24

Tonight

■ "Clarence Darrow", a one-man play starring Walt Boyd, opens at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. The play is based on the life of Clarence Darrow, a great legal mind and champion for social justice.

■ Sapphire is bringing her comedy routine to Union Station at 9 p.m., and it's free.

SNIPPETS
WORDS OF LOVE

"Some women insist that they won't end their quest until they find and capture the heart of the perfect man. But more often, this wish for perfection is hidden behind any one of a number of masks."

—Cornell Cowan, author

"We mistakenly assume that if our partners love us they will react and behave in certain ways — the ways we react and behave when we love someone."

—John Gray, author

MICHELE SCHROEDER/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian

Daryl I was last seen in a bar, cursing Tonya Harding's name. If you see him, ask him to call 532-6556.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

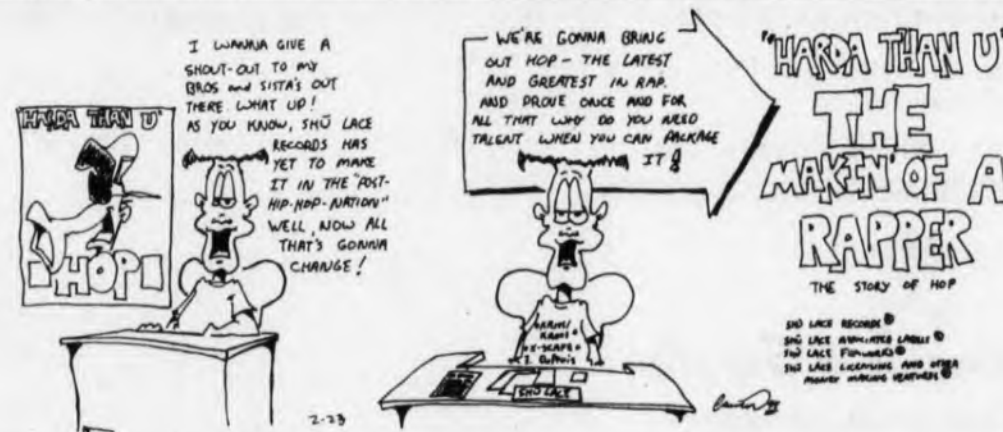


JIM'S JOURNAL



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

It's time to lean on your family

Dear Cassandra,

Will you listen to the Kansas City news and make a prayer for the safe return of my cousin? She has been missing since Saturday about 1 a.m. Her disappearance is being investigated, and I'm really in a lot of misery waiting and praying for her safe return. I have been getting closer to her than my own sister. The fact that I had not been at work back home and that she may have been visiting me over the weekend hangs over me. I am in need of a

big hug, and I have no one close to me here in Manhattan. I'm going back home to be with family and friends this weekend.

All other problems seem small compared to someone missing whom you care so much about.

Signed,

Waiting for good news

Dear Waiting for good news,

Isn't it strange how dramatic events, such as your missing cousin, can make everyday problems seem minuscule? A bad test

grade, a parking ticket or a stain on your new sweater aren't matters of concern. It's a pity it takes traumatic event to give our lives focus.

It sounds as if you have a loving and caring family to help comfort you during this terrible time. Although you don't know anyone who is close to you here, there are many people on campus who care and would listen to you. Seek them out. We'll be waiting.

New Currents
jazz it up
for K-StateTED ELLET
Collegian

In a dark, smoke-filled room, a mellow audience snaps its fingers and taps its feet to the rhythm of subtle drums and a smooth saxophone. The music fills the air with an unmistakable mood — jazz.

For one evening this weekend, K-State students will have the opportunity to jazz it up by attending the Fourth Annual New Currents Jazz Festival.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Union Station. Admission is \$5.

"There is a real personal satisfaction for all of us bringing people together to enjoy this type of music," said Eric Brunt, senior in electrical engineering and president/co-founder of New Currents.

Kansas City's K.C. Bottoms Band, which has been featured on several KSDB-FM 91.9 jazz programs, will be headlining the festival. Three other local bands, Wasted Potential, the End, and Henry Ashwood and Friends, will also be featured.

"Different music really broadens your scope, especially with this jazz festival. We can all enjoy it together. We will know that we did this, and we can sit down and enjoy what we have done," Brunt said.

New Currents, a K-State music-appreciation club, premiered the jazz festival four years ago. Brunt said attendance has increased each year, and the club is expecting an even bigger turnout on Saturday.

Henry Ashwood, junior in music performance and one of the festival's featured performers, has played at the event for several years.

"I don't get paid. I do it just because it's a fun activity. Lots of people at K-State aren't into jazz, but it's a nice time if you're into the art," Ashwood said.

"It's a great chance to meet other musicians and to listen and be a part of the music I'm so much attached to," he said.

Many K-State music students are also excited about the festival.

"I used to go to Kansas City to hear K.C. Bottoms Band at the Tuba every weekend," Troy Diehl, sophomore in music education, said. "They have a really good sound, and they had some originals I really liked."

"I'm planning on going to the festival because jazz is really mellow and fun to listen to," he said.

DANCE LESSONS

Union Program Council is offering hip-hop dance lessons taught by the D'Alaites Dance Team.

Lessons will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 6 and 8 in Union Station.

Sign-up is in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

Tonya Harding says:

Read the Collegian
...or else!

WILDCAT SPIRIT 20% OFF greek merchandise

Celebrate your initiation with 20% off Greek Msd. - or - 3 Free sew-on letters (with purchase of shirt only)! Offer good only until the end of February!! 776-5461

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til. 8:00, Sun 12-5:00

DELTA UPSILON PRESENTS 10TH ANNUAL WOMEN OF KANSAS STATE

Sign up deadline is February 28, 1994 if interested please call 539-3661 or Doug Mulanax at 539-8787

Calendar Contest Dates
March 31 April 7 April 14 April 21

All proceeds from the Calendar Contest go to The Villages, a half-way house for abused and neglected children.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE MASS YOUTH CHOIR

Theme: Gospel Music: A Gift of Heritage.
Sunday Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m.
in All Faiths Chapel

PERFORMANCE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
THE PROGRAM IS BEING SUPPORTED BY:

Ecumenical Campus Ministry Black Pan-Hellenic Council
United Methodist Ministry Institutional Advancement
American Baptist Ministry Multicultural Student
Episcopal Ministry Organization Office
Lutheran Ministry Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
KSU Gospel Service Ebony Theatre Company
Angel 95

Dodd created her own books in the first grade; inspired by Wright, Bly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

She recalls creating her own books as early as the first grade, even though they were made out of simple construction paper.

"I grew up in a family of readers and writers," Dodd said. "My father was a poet and college professor."

Besides her father, Dodd was inspired by poets James Wright and Robert Bly.

Wright was especially inspiring to Dodd because he grew up in the same area as Dodd, the foothills of the Appalachian mountains in southern Ohio. Each has writ-

ten of the landscape in their poetry.

"Louise Glück has also been inspiring because her work is understated. It implies a lot, exploring interior life, feelings and emotions," Dodd said.

Both Glück and Dodd have dealt with anorexia in their work.

"Like Memory, Caverns," is described as "an elegiac book, mourning losses from the personal to the planetary." Dodd writes of the loss of her mother in 1989, but said she disagrees with the thought that the poems dealing with her mother's death serve only the purpose of being therapeutic to her.

"I do deal with loneliness and implications of solitude," Dodd said. "But I hope that my work is an artifact that I offer to the world."

At the age of 16, Dodd enrolled in a college-level Introduction to Poetry class.

"This was extraordinarily important to me because it was then that I first met the poems and poets that I still teach."

Dodd said she remembers working at McDonald's to earn money to buy a 1962 Volkswagen bug, so she could have a way to get to class.

"It was a whole new world to me — dis-

covering a world of poems," Dodd said.

Dodd is teaching creative-writing courses, both at the introductory and advanced level. She also teaches one or two literature classes each year and regularly teaches a women-in-literature class.

She said she has a passion for teaching, equal to that of writing poetry.

"The experiences I have as a writer inform the way I teach, and the experiences I have as a reader inform the way I write."

Although Dodd loves teaching poetry, there is one aspect that she would like to see change.

"I hate grading creative work," Dodd said. "In the best of all universes, art classes of any kind would be pass/fail."

"The whole point of taking an art class is for growth and discovery, and sometimes grades can impede that."

Along with "Like Memory, Caverns," Dodd has also published a volume of literary criticisms.

During the last two years, she has been writing non-fiction prose. Her personal essays have a large focus on nature writing, issues in landscape, history and personal identity.

Need a
New
Lease
on Life?




Find your new
apartment
in the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall


Steve's Floral
Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Ks
(813) 776-4784 1-800-837-7822
Fax (813) 776-4482


MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
776-1193 1-800-776-1193


SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
English & Western Tack and Supplies
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
537-8810 317-B Poyntz Ave.


Salon Techniques & Supplies
Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies
Kathy Johnston Michelle Leivan
315 Poyntz 532-9009


GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. • 539-4610
WIDE RANGE OF PRICES!
**IMAGINATIVE &
WELL DESIGNED GIFTS**
Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

Welcome to the Heart of Manhattan Downtown

People say, downtown has been clothing, entertaining, feeding, satisfying and serving KSU students, faculty and staff since 'round about the beginning of time as we know it.

And over the years some things have changed around town—especially Downtown! With over 300 businesses, shops and restaurants, we're the largest and most diverse shopping district in town.

Discover Downtown.

WE ARE MANHATTAN.



**DUERFELDT'S
DIAMOND CONNECTION**
We buy direct so our prices are
LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING
M-T-W-F 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown


**Campbell's
DOWNTOWN**
China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding Invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15
5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding
and party supplies
**Mr. P's
Party
Outlet**
318 Poyntz 776-7547


GLENN'S MUSIC
"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"
New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument
& Equipment Rentals
401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926


Come See
Our Flower Garden.
Pick your Own Flowers.
Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz
776-8801


G THOMAS JEWELERS
"FOR THE GIFT OF
PRIDE, LET US BE
YOUR GUIDE"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE
419 POYNTZ AVE.
Downtown, Manhattan
776-7800

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000
BULLETIN
BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine pri-

vate, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seston 64.

Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE student wants a relatively cheap and quiet one-bedroom apartment for June. References available. Call 776-7081. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game-boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th, Aggieville 537-9999.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- BLACK CD case with CD's in Durland. Call to identify. 539-8023. Keenan.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket with car keys, check-book. Found in Calvin, Mon. Feb. 21. Call

776-9859 and identify, Heather.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease,

one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters,

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, ONE study, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, microwave, and volleyball, call 539-6684 or 539-5282.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

Brittney Ridge

Student Townhouses at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August

Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

***Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.**

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.

Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle

(north on 5th Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.)

Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

Brand new sparkling swimming pool

Avail. June 5 Aug. 6

New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan

Economical gas heat

1 bdrm. BOOKED \$396

2 bdrm. BOOKED \$306

2 bdrm. w/Study \$624

3 bdrm. w/Study \$776

Office:

2400 Kimball Ave.

at College Ave.

(Across from Bramlage)

Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

Available Aug. 1 No pets. 539-2551.

115 Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE \$150/month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Cam 537-1821.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year, non-smoker, own room, call for details. Leave number and name, 539-4919.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Share four-bedroom with three girls. Woodway Apartments. \$190/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-494-2658 or 587-0598.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Very clean, new appliances. Laundry facilities, weight room. Available immediately through July 31. 537-3032.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus \$180, water/trash paid. Call 537-8063.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Three bedrooms, close off-campus parking. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7051.

SUBLEASE WANTED from now through July. Brittney Ridge, own room. \$200. Call 539-3122.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Brittney Ridge apartment, four or five-bedroom for May 1 or mid-May to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0295.

TAKEOVER IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call evenings 776-2073.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. \$720/month. Available in mid-May. Furnished. Summer and/or fall lease. 539-7463 after 5p.m.

TWO BIG rooms available in Aggieville. Available middle of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

215

Desktop Publishing

Don't Get Milked Professional Publications, No Bull (No Cow). Phone 539-6444

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

*Free pregnancy testing

*Totally confidential service

*Same day results

*Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: after-school openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Success depends on teamwork

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian

Sitting Bull was a leadership genius, Cornell Mayfield Jr., director of the department of human resources and personnel for Manhattan, said.

Mayfield, who spoke in conjunction with Black History Month, said Sitting Bull was a master of heroic leadership. He took seven tribes of Native Americans and organized them into a united force to defeat General Custer.

Mayfield was the speaker for a workshop sponsored by the K-State Multicultural Alumni Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

Teamwork and leadership share certain buzz words, Mayfield said. He is a 1970 graduate of K-State and a founding member of the Black Student Union.

Among the characteristics that team members and leaders must share is commitment to their cause, ability to communicate with all types of people and a need to lay groundwork.

"Every member of our team, you're going to be held accountable for whatever you're asked or volunteer to do," Mayfield said.

Training is the key to being a good leader, he said.

"There is no such thing as a born leader," he said. "Good leaders are trained."

◀ Cornell Mayfield Jr., director of the department of human resources and personnel for Manhattan, spoke of teamwork and leadership as a part of Black History Month during a workshop.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

SRS cuts make life difficult for students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

April Martin, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is a single parent who may be affected by the cuts. Right now, Martin said, she's doing OK because she is enrolled in 18 hours, which entitles her to more care.

However, Martin said, she is unsure how long this might last because her letter said her funding could change with only 10 days' notice if more cuts are made.

"I really can't believe the state Legislature is cutting this aspect of the aid. I mean, we're college students, and we're trying to improve our lives. When we're graduated, we're going to become employed taxpayers," Martin said.

Tammi Holovach, graduate student in speech, received a bill last week from the SRS for \$500 in childcare she said she didn't know she owed.

"It's bad enough that I almost had to make the decision to pull my daughter from the center and take her to classes with ones I teach and the ones I attend," Holovach said.

"One of the things that greatly upsets me is that if I worked a full-time job at \$4.25 an hour, they'd be paying the entire bill. Now, just because I'm a student, they penalize me," she said.

All over campus, parents are being faced with the challenge of staying in school.

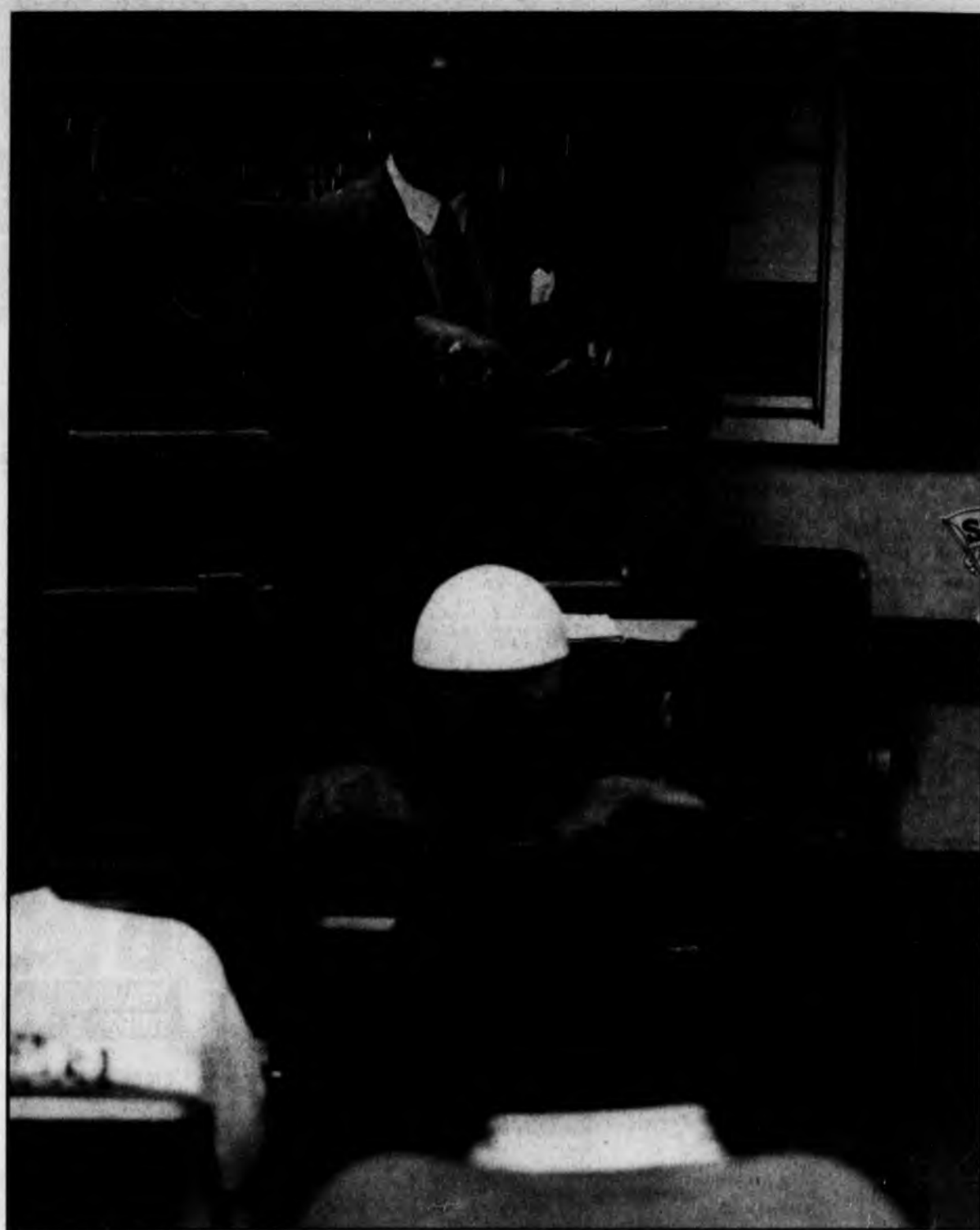
Ford said two families have already been forced to terminate their care from the center because of their inability to pay the new financial obligations. And some say they fear the situation will worsen.

Unfortunately, these cuts are affecting more than the students, Ford and Dunn said.

"It's the children, too. If you can improve your future, you dramatically improve their future," Dunn said.

"I think one of the smartest things to do is take care of these kids now."

Students who are trying to get away from government aid by bettering their lives may now be forced to take advantage of more aid programs, Ford and Dunn said.



Speaker encourages development of skills for success

TONYA BOBBITT

Collegian

A K-State alumnus and former student body president said to be successful, black people must develop their skills.

"You cannot talk about leveling the playing field if you do not have the inner drive to reach the playing field," Latrian Cuffy, a 1988 K-State graduate, said Monday in K-State Union 213.

Cuffy's discussion for Black History Month focused on struggling black entrepreneurs.

In order to talk about the struggle of black entrepreneurs, people must ask what the black struggle is and who is struggling, he said.

The answer to those questions, Cuffy said, is black businesses employing black people.

Society needs people who will help keep blacks off the streets.

Instead of worrying about stopping violence, people need to think about ways blacks can stay out of trouble, he said.

Cuffy said he believes successful blacks such as Bill Cosby or Oprah Winfrey, should help give back to the inner cities.

"We need famous blacks to pump money back into the inner cities. They need to do something like be a tutor or a role model," he

said.

"If they do not help their people, they will become barriers, and they will never reach the playing field."

Blacks will face barriers, Cuffy said, if they do not use and develop their skills to their fullest capacity.

"You will face many obstacles if you do not keep up with what is going on. For example, you will be at a disadvantage if you do not know how to use a computer or

word processor," he said.

Cuffy also asked the audience if they thought black businesses were doing well.

Many people see famous blacks doing well on television and they think that business must be good, but this is not always true, he said.

"There are too many blacks who are not contributing as much as we need to. We need to do whatever it takes to keep our businesses running," Cuffy said.

Abortion tensions heightened in '93

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing ground.

One of the most shocking aspects of the year was the murder and attempted murder of several abortion doctors. One doctor in Pensacola, Fla., was killed outside his clinic in March, and George Tiller, a Wichita abortionist, was shot in both arms by a pro-life activist as he was driving away from his clinic. Several other doctors across the country were also threatened with murder if they continued to perform abortions.

These activities have created an atmosphere of fear, Davis said.

"I believe terroristic actions are accomplishing what they're intended — they frighten people," Davis said. "There is an altered atmosphere in which they (women) can make a choice."

The violence was decried by many within both the pro-choice and pro-life communities, but the assailants received some support from within the pro-life community.

Fox agreed that there is fear among abortion providers.

"There is more fear," Fox said.

"To a certain extent, I think our patients are more fearful as the people outside resort to more extreme tactics."

For the future, some are calling RU-486 the next abortion battle ground.

The manufacturer, Roussel-Uclaf of France, had refused until recently to market RU-486 in the U.S. market, fearing that anti-abortion activists would boycott their other products in the U.S. market. It will be tested in the United States soon.

RU-486 has several potential applications, including treatment of certain cancers, but is primarily known as an abortion pill. It eliminates the risks of anesthesia and the possibility of an infection or perforation of the uterus that a surgical abortion might have.

After a pregnancy test and internal exam, the patient must take three tablets in the presence of a doctor or nurse.

The drug, mifepristone, prevents the uterine lining from supporting a developing embryo. In 2 percent of the women, the drug alone brings on an abortion. The rest must return

to the clinic after 48 hours to get a second drug, prostaglandin, which makes the uterus contract and bleed. While this happens, between four to six hours, the woman must remain at the medical facility. She collects the tissue as it is expelled, and one week later, she must be checked to make sure no tissue remains.

"One of the nice things is it can

be administered very early in the pregnancy," Fox said, adding that RU-486 shouldn't be used after the ninth week. "It can be administered as soon as people find out they're pregnant. Because of that, and because it is not an invasive procedure, women will feel more comfortable about their decision."

"There will be less fear."

23 days 'til Spring Break '94!



Are you ready for a safer break?

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Godfather's Pizza

\$13.99

JUMBO

18 INCH PIZZA

Family Favorites

1/2 COMBO • 1/2 PEPPERONI

For Mom & Dad

For The Kids

\$13.99

\$3.19

\$8.99

WE DELIVER

JUMBO FAMILY FAVORITES

LUNCH BUFFET

MEDIUM SPECIALTY

MANHATTAN

1/2 COMBO • 1/2 PEPPERONI

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Choose From

539-5303

Combo Pizza Topped With

Pasta • Breadsticks

Combo • All Meat • Hot Stuff

1118 Laramie

Meat • Cheese • Pepperoni

Pasta • Dessert

Vegetarian • Hamble Pie • Taco

539-5303

BOOK & COMIC EXCHANGE
IS PROUD TO PRESENT
ALONZO WASHINGTON
FOUNDER AND WRITER OF OMEGA 7 COMICS
PUBLISHERS OF ORIGINAL MAN, DARK FORCE AND THE MIGHTY ACE

Mr. Washington will be appearing at
BOOK & COMIC EXCHANGE,
1016 N. Washington, Junction City, KS
this Saturday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don't miss this opportunity to meet and visit
with one of the fresh young talents in the comic
field and get your own signed copy of his work.

BOOK & COMIC EXCHANGE
1016 N. WASHINGTON 238-1100 JUNCTION CITY, KS.
•NEW AND BACK ISSUE COMICS•GAMING
SUPPLIES• COMIC CARDS•SPORTS
CARDS•COLLECTING SUPPLIES•BOOKS

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

AT-LARGE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

DURLAND 142
DEADLINE MARCH 1

UPC FILMS

THE BEAT GENERATION

Thursday, 7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall
Friday 8 pm Little Theater

REEFER MADNESS and SEX MADNESS

Friday & Saturday, Midnight
K-State Union Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

RUDY

When people say dreams don't come true, tell them about Rudy.

RATED PG

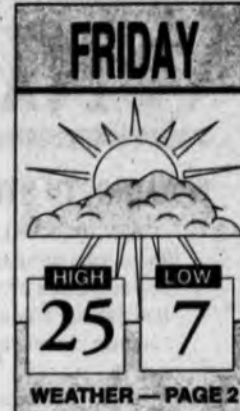
Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 pm
K-State Union Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



FEBRUARY 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 107

Group discusses Union expansion

BRIEFLY
Architects' K-State Union expansion ideas are to renovate interior and expand student services.

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian
A student walks into the K-State Union, gets a haircut at the barbershop, eats a burger at McDonald's and attends a new UPC program.

Well, not yet. After a year of planning, architectural designs and ideas are springing to life to expand, renovate and provide additional programming in the Union.

A group has routinely met and worked behind the scenes to formulate the plan for the project and address the financial and spatial realities of the expansion.

Faculty, students and administrators jumped into the average K-State student's shoes to confront the economic side of the project in a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The group met to discuss ideas, raise concerns and present proposals for the Union expansion and renovation project.

"We will provide you with new drawings, share the fiscal realities,

go over the time table and visit about referendum specifics as we work through this evening," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Skyler Harper, associate architect of facilities and planning, presented new computer sketches and explained the specifics of the future building design.

Harper said the project is limited by the budget and how the expansion affects the campus, but his team is working on confining and designing the space to meet problems.

The architectural plan focuses on tightening the interior space, creating a plaza-type area, maximizing the green space and renovating the dining center.

Harper said he is working on refinements and would like to see decisions made to further the progress of the project.

"Right now, I feel like I'm shooting a moving target," Skyler said. "I want to be able to move in a confirmed direction."

The participants of the discussion raised questions about the design, targeted the financial

effect of the project on the students and explored strategies to market the proposal to the University community.

The group considered the options of funding the project by increasing the student fee by \$25 or using the profits from the third party vendors to cover the costs.

David Frese, student body vice president, presented three approaches to obtain the \$25 fee. His proposal will be reconsidered at a Union renovation meeting next week.

Trent LeDoux, student senator, supported the Union enhancement proposal but had concerns about the reactions of the students to the new fee. He said the spring tuition receipts got the students' attentions and that they were starting to catch on.

"The dollar signs are really starting to weigh me down," LeDoux said. "I don't think we should nail a student with every fee we can think of. For their \$25 fee, they're really going to want a bang for their buck."

Bosco said the Union needs to be renovated, and the money has to come from somewhere.

"The Union does not stand alone," Bosco said. "It functions as part of the University, and a cost comes along with it. I wish a student could write a tuition check, and it would cover everything, but we're not living in Fairyland."

Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing, said that to pass the proposal, the supporters must explain that the project doesn't focus solely on the expansion of the Union but will also renovate the interior and increase programming available to students.

"Everyone knows it's a Union expansion," Silvius said. "The Union is not in a crisis situation as far as room, and if we don't promote the overall enhancement, the project has a snowball's chance in hell of passing."

Ed Skoog, student body president, said the proposal will lie in the hands of the students and because we live in a democracy, the students will have the power to vote for or against it.

"We have a good sketchwork," Skoog said. "But if it passes, there are further student decisions to be made."

Competitors label U.S. skater as dirty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMAR, Norway — The Canadians are screaming, and the Chinese are protesting. But Cathy Turner, called a dirty skater by two angry opponents, is celebrating again.

Turner, one of the unluckiest Olympic champions, survived a wild race, a bizarre awards ceremony and a formal protest by China to again win the Olympic gold medal in 500-meter short track speedskating Thursday.

"I don't know what's going on and why everybody's mad at me," said Turner, 31, of Hilton, N.Y. "But I earned this. I really earned it. Nobody's taking it away from me."

Zhang Yanmei of China disgustedly accepted the silver medal, but she stormed off the awards podium when Turner pulled bronze medalist Amy Peterson of Maplewood, Minn., onto the winner's platform with her. Zhang tossed her honorary bouquet of flowers over her shoulder and onto the ice as she walked toward her locker room.

Turner skated in an Olympic record 45.98 seconds.

The 31-year-old from Hilton, N.Y., ended an eight-year layoff to take gold in Albertville and returned from a 15-month retirement to add two more medals in these Games. She anchored the United States' 3,000-meter relay bronze medalists Tuesday.

More than twice as old as South Korean finalist Won Hye-Kyung, 14, Turner has four medals in the last two Olympics, two of them in relays. She and long track speedskater Bonnie Blair have six of America's 11 gold medals in the last two Winter Olympics.

Senate wants fee to decrease \$10

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Student Senate passed a recommendation that would ask the Kansas Board of Regents for a \$10 decrease in the health-care fee per semester Thursday night.

The bill asks to drop the fee from \$80 to \$70 and was passed by an overwhelming majority of 40-15.

The decrease, if it were to pass the Board of Regents, would affect full-time students only. Part-time and summer students would not see a change.

Along with the decrease, the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee would continue to review the fee every year and would recommend any needed adjustments to the Student Senate with the goal of maintaining 25 percent of the operating costs in the reserves account.

Twenty-five percent is the minimum needed to maintain the level of health-care services, Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health, said.

Currently, there is more than \$2.1 million in the reserves account, Zweimiller said.

This accounts for about 60 percent of the operating costs for fiscal year 1994, which are at about \$3.97 million, he said.

If a decrease were to pass, it would increase the likelihood of Lafene returning to Student Senate for an increase in fees sooner than if the fee was kept at \$80.

With a \$10 decrease for 1994-95 school year, there would be the possibility of a \$9 increase in 1996 and a fee increase to \$90 in 1997-98 according to a projected financial forecast, Zweimiller said.

Otherwise, if the fee were to remain at \$80, Lafene most likely wouldn't approach Student Senate for an increase in fees until the year 2000, Zweimiller said.

"We have to look more to students and the future," Zweimiller said. "Students coming up to K-State now would have to pay more if we cut it today."

The bill was brought forward to deal with the large reserve of student money that is unused.

■ See **STUDENT** Page 12



James Blood,
Retired Senior
Volunteer
Program
member, helps
Jeff Rhoads,
fifth grader at
Northview
Elementary,
with his
homework.
Blood works
with Rhoads
about one hour
a week as a part
of the RSVP.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Senior volunteers tutor local youth

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

A community program linking older citizens and school children is now underway.

Project Re-Generate, a cooperative effort of UFM, Unified School District 383 and the Division of Continuing Education, matches community members 55 years and older with children in middle and elementary schools who need help with their studies. The volunteers visit the schools and tutor

a child a few hours every week.

Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said the project was necessary for the community because other tutoring and literacy programs have vanished.

"We used to have Friendship Tutoring, but that program lost its funding and dried up a few years ago," Teener said. "Since the Student Literacy Corps is gone too, we've lost all of our literacy programs in Manhattan."

The project has been in the planning stages for several months but had some trouble getting off the ground, Teener said. Project Re-Generate is now fully operating, but Teener said she is looking for more older citizen volunteers.

"We were trying to get it underway last fall, but the flood got in the way," she said. "We're doing about as much as we can do for this semester. We've got a huge mailing going out to adults in the community

55 and older in a few weeks."

Teener said the main focus of the program is the tutoring, but other components also will be implemented.

"The tutoring is the key to Re-Generate, but we're trying to set up a quiz bowl so the kids can have some fun with older adults," Teener said. "They'll be working in teams of an older person and a younger person and answering questions together. The official dates have not been set, but we're looking at

the end of April or beginning of May."

■ See **PROJECT** Page 12

TUTORS NEEDED

Although Project Re-Generate is not designed for K-State student volunteers, the community needs students for tutoring. Students interested in becoming tutors can contact the UFM office at 1221 Thurston St. or by calling 539-8763.

Harassment, discrimination factors in hostile environment for women

"Every year, these cases come to the court that deal with small aspects of sexual harassment."

SANDRA COYNER
Associate professor of women's studies

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

A cultural revolution takes more than 365 days.

While some advances were made by women in the workplace, the changes were small steps.

YEAR OF THE WOMAN The Workplace

Women made significant strides in terms of breaking the glass ceilings of promotion and salaries, and Congress passed the Family Leave

Act. But sexual harassment in the workplace still dominated headlines in 1993.

In 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court determined sexual advances, dirty jokes and pin-up girls created a "hostile environment" for women to work in. But last year's Supreme Court case, *Harris v. Forklift System Inc.*, expanded the sexual discrimination laws. In the new ruling, plaintiffs are not required to show psychological distress or impaired work ability.

"The decision clarified one's right to be free of sexual harass-

ment. This case was valuable. Everyone is entitled to be free of sexual harassment on the work site," Colleen Kelly Johnston, coordinator for Kansas National Organization for Women, said.

"Every year, these cases come to the court that deal with small aspects of sexual harassment," Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies, said.

An increased number of sexual harassment cases came to court last year. Coyner said Anita Hill's report of harassment by now-Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas may have been responsi-

ble for more women coming forward and reporting incidents.

"It's impossible to tell whether it's just increased reporting or increased incidents," Coyner said.

Although improvements in the area of sexual harassment were mixed, improvements were made in the area of "glass ceilings."

"Glass ceilings" is a term used to describe the inability of women and minorities to be hired as high-ranking officers or administrators.

A report given in 1993 by Korn/Ferry International and the

■ See **SALARIES** Page 9

BLOODMOBILE UPDATE

Of 168 people who attempted to donate, 15 deferred. 153 units were collected Thursday.

The numbers of people donating so far have been lower than expected.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RADIO, TV STAR SUCCEDES TO CANCER AT AGE 76

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Dinah Shore, who delighted radio and television audiences from the 1940s to the '90s with her breezy singing and Southern charm, died Thursday. She was 76.

Shore, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, died at her home after a short illness, publicist Connie Stone said.

Shore's television career spanned the 1950s to the early 1990s. She started in 1951 with "The Dinah Shore Show," a live, 15-minute musical show.

The more elaborate "The Dinah

Shore Chevy Show" premiered in 1956 and ran until 1963. From 1974-79, she was in "Dinah," from 1979-74 in "Dinah's Place," and from 1979 to 1984, "Dinah and Friends."

Prior to going into television, she was a singing star on radio known for such hits as "I'll Walk Alone" and "The Anniversary Song."

She occasionally appeared in films in the 1940s, including "Follow the Boys" and "Fun and Fancy Free."

She was born Frances Rose Shore on March 1, 1917, in Winchester, Tenn.

MICROSOFT PAYS FOR PIRATING

LOS ANGELES — A jury ordered Microsoft Corp. to pay a smaller company \$120 million for illegally using its software in Microsoft's best-selling MS-DOS computer program.

A federal jury on Wednesday found the world's largest seller of computer software guilty of patent infringement against Stac Electronics, the jury said the violation was not willful.

Jurors awarded Microsoft \$13.6 million on a counterclaim that Stac had stolen its technology to develop the MS-DOS Stacker, which is used to manipulate data so more can be stored on hard disk drives.

Stac alleged in its January 1993 lawsuit that the Stacker program was unlawfully included in Microsoft's MS-DOS 6.0, the operating system used by most IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers around the world.

FIGURE SKATING COLLISION INJURES COMPETITORS

HAMAR, Norway — Two of the top contenders in Olympic women's figure skating slammed into each other at practice Thursday, requiring stitches for one.

World champion Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and Germany's Tanja Szewczenko, both 16, were skating backward at nearly top speed when they collided. Baiul's elbow slammed into Szewczenko's ribs, and Baiul spiked herself with her own skate.

Both were expected to perform Friday in the free-skate that will

decide the gold medal, but it's not clear how well they will be able to skate.

In Wednesday's short program, Nancy Kerrigan was brilliant, finishing first. Baiul was second going into the long program and Szewczenko was fifth.

Baiul left the ice under her own power, bleeding from a gash just above her right boot. She needed three stitches and had a sore lower back, Olympic officials said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

At 11:28 a.m., the Health and Safety Extension office, Umlinger 305, reported theft of com-

puter equipment. Loss was \$5,081.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

At 12:08 a.m., Ryan Cappel, clerk at the Shop Quik at 430 Fort Riley Blvd., reported an armed robbery. Loss was \$250. Ernest T. Johnson, no local address, was arrested for the robbery and confined in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

At 1:36 a.m., after a short chase, an officer stopped a vehicle in Ft. Riley and was assisted by Fort Riley Military Police until another officer arrived. Recovered was a stolen brown 1994 Mazda from Dick Edwards' west lot. Shannon Baker, of Junction City, was arrested for felony theft. Bond

was \$2,500. Martin Baker, Junction City, was arrested for felony theft and fleeing and eluding. Bond was \$3,000. Ronnie Avery, Junction City, was arrested for felony theft. Bond was \$2,500.

At 2:06 a.m., Kevin W. Dickerson, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested in the south alley of 10th Street and Poyntz Avenue for driving under the influence. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 4:30 a.m., Shannon Baker, of Junction City, was arrested on a Junction City warrant for misdemeanor checks.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Today is the last day of the KSU Bloodmobile. Give blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ College of Business ambassador applications are available in Calvin 107. Deadline is today.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will be the guest speaker.

■ A "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" meeting will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at the Rec Complex. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

■ Tau Beta Pi's "Engineering Futures" will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Durland 127. Sign up in Durland 146 by Feb. 25.

■ New Currents jazz-appreciation club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Health Professions Advising Office will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 015 for a DAT/MCAT/OAT review session.

■ American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 10 a.m. in front of Seaton 119 for Adopt-A-Highway trash pickup.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union bowling area.

■ Playwrights' Stage will have staged readings of three one-act plays at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in Memorial Stadium.

■ KSU Fencing Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human.

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

WRONG IDENTIFICATION

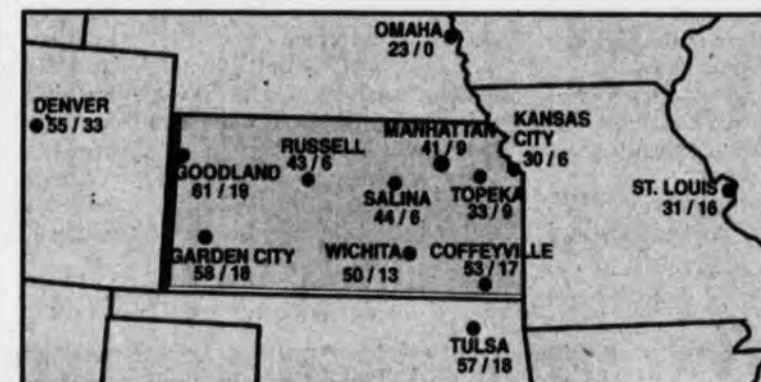
Because of a reporter's error, the story "Child-care rates to rise by March 1" in Thursday's Collegian incorrectly identified the KSU Child Development Center as the KSU Childcare Cooperative. The Collegian regrets the error.

'CLARENCE DARROW'

Because of an editor's error, a graphic in Wednesday's Collegian about ticket information for the play "Clarence Darrow" contained an inaccuracy. The graphic should have said tickets for the play are available in advance at the McCain Box Office and at the door in the Purple Masque Theatre. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and colder, with highs from the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Colder, with a brisk north wind at 15 to 25 mph. High of 20 to 25, partly cloudy.

TOMORROW

Not as cold and mostly clear. High of 30 to 35.

Bobby Sizzling Sundays

• Sirloin Sizzler Meal includes 8 oz. Sirloin, corn on the cob, baked potato, and salad ... only \$4.99!

also

• 2 for 1 drink specials

• 60 oz. pitchers ... only \$2.95

"A neighborhood fundrickery for everyone"

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

Open 5 p.m. 'till the party's over!

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

AT-LARGE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

DURLAND 142

DEADLINE MARCH 1

Congratulations to the 1994 Alpha Tau Omega Spring Pledge Class

Brian Ansay	Brent Nagel
Jason Beckman	Justin Noland
Ty Brock	Justin Matchette
Kit Chapman	Chris Roebke
Gary Cottrell	Alan Sarabia
Aaron Decker	Dave Stuever
Brian Heltshe	George Zuniga

KSU Opera Theatre presents

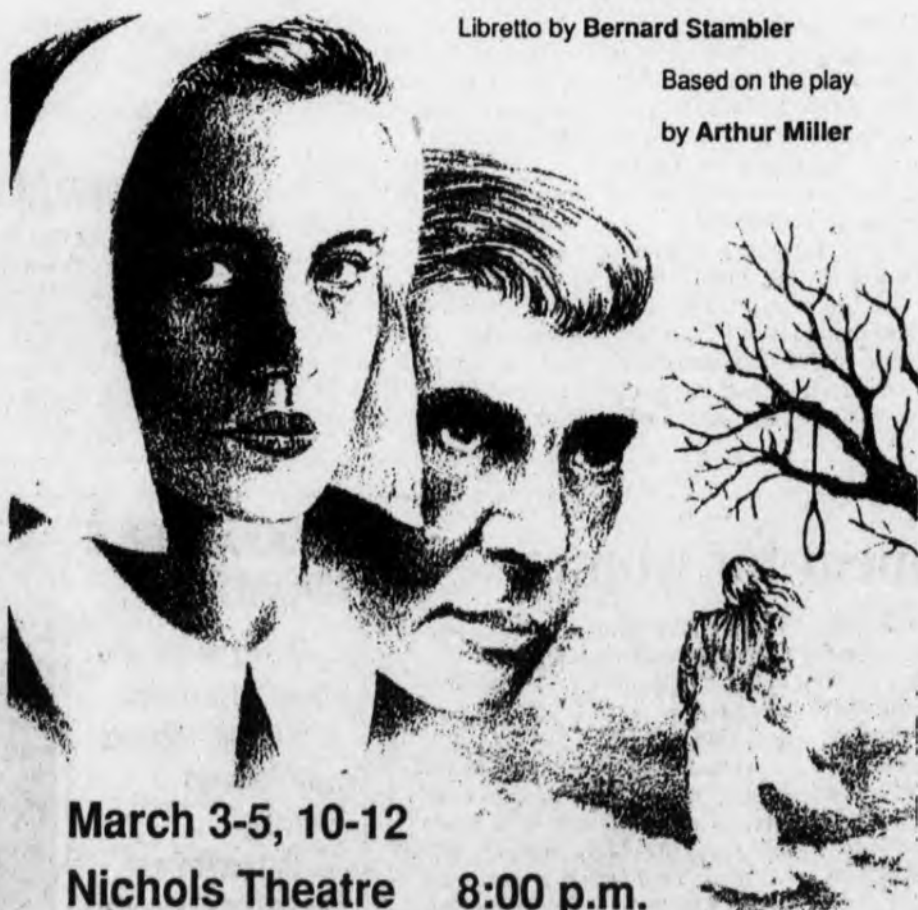
THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward

Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play
by Arthur Miller



March 3-5, 10-12

Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

BORCK BROTHERS SEMI-ANNUAL "PROGRESSIVE SALE"

You'll find savings on all winter merchandise including:

- Suits and Sportcoats
- Sweaters and Outerwear
- Dress and Casual Slacks
- Sportswear and Activewear
- Regular • Big & Tall sizes

Sale Starts Thursday

Thurs. 50% Off

Fri. 60% Off

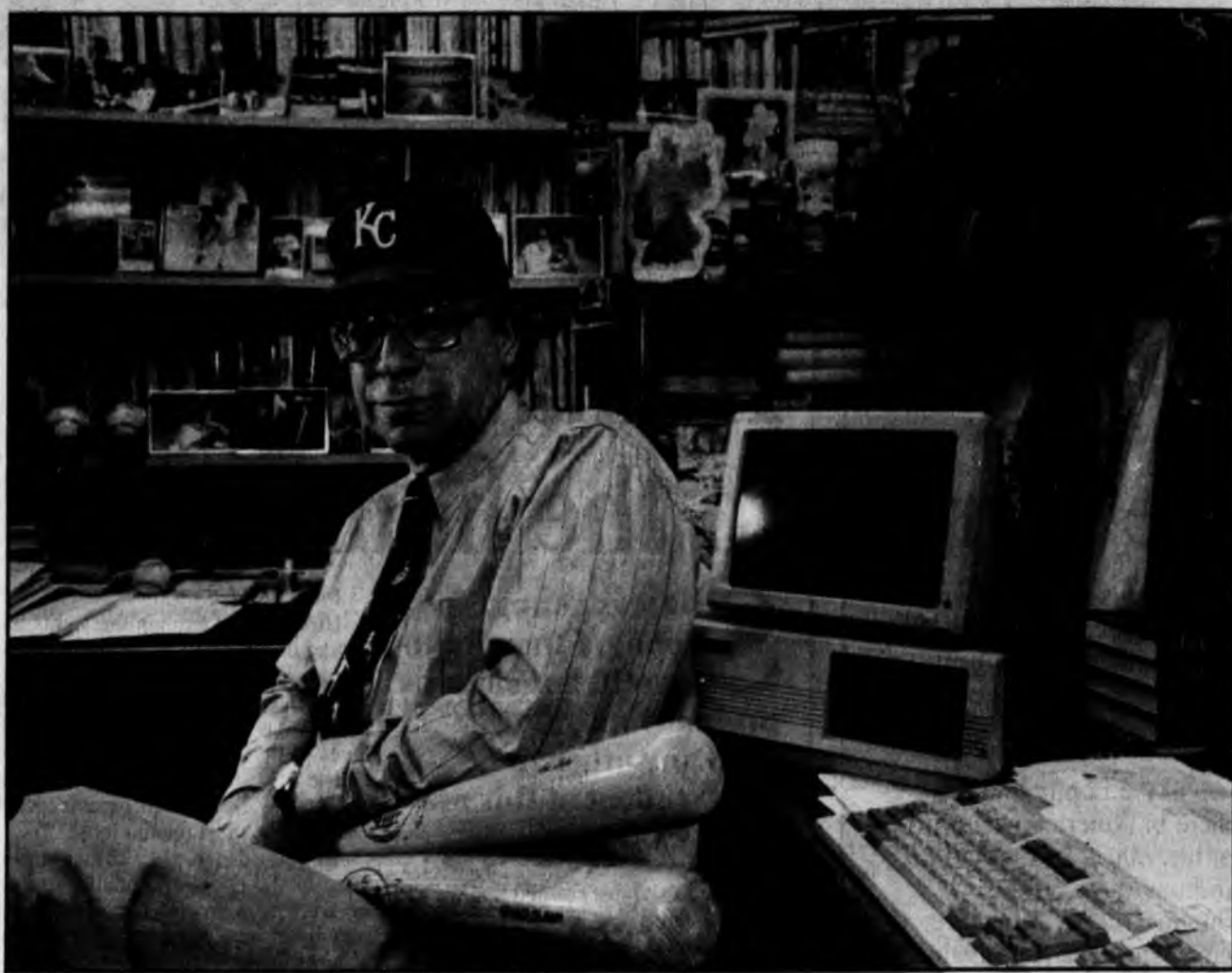
Sat. 70% Off

3 Days Only!

All Sales Final • Alterations Extra

BORCK Brothers

Pine Menswear
Westloop Shopping Center
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3:30 Thurs.
537-8636



Baseball memorabilia lines the walls of professor Robert Linder's history department office. Linder teaches a class on the history of baseball.

DAVE MAYES
Collegian

Baseball: 'single greatest game invented'

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

From the moment you enter Robert Linder's Eisenhower Hall office, the first thing you notice is his obsession with baseball.

The memorabilia that crowds his walls and the Kansas City Royals cap planted on his head identify Linder as disciple of the ball diamond.

Linder teaches a class on the history of baseball, and he takes his study of the sport very seriously.

"Baseball is the single-greatest game invented by human beings," he said.

Aside from the Constitution and religion, Linder views baseball as one of the only things that holds us together as a country. Linder's fascination with the game comes from his respect for the players and from his own experiences playing the game.

He played baseball on many amateur and semi-pro teams and as an undergraduate at Emporia State University.

"Baseball is the sport that best balances athletic and intellectual skills that I know of."

Before coming to K-State in 1965, Linder served two years in the army and taught briefly at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Linder came to K-State at a volatile time, during the genesis of the Vietnam War and the resulting protests and activism on campus.

"It was an era of student unrest against the war," he said.

Though he only participated in one of the marches, Linder recalls the incidents of arson that led to the destruction of Nichols Gym.

"We came in one morning and found the history department office door charred and burned," he said. "A few days later, they tried to burn the library, and then Nichols burned down a few days later."

Nichols Gym was gutted by fire on Dec. 13, 1968.

Linder said the campus violence did not end with property damage.

"Myself and a number of other history faculty received threats, and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was watching our homes."

"I'd been in the army and never had anything like that happen," he said. "I was perfect-

ly safe in the army, but here at K-State it was a different matter.

"For 10 years we were trying to do our teaching and research amidst all this."

The climax of the activism on campus came shortly after the Kent State incident in 1970. After Kent State, Linder participated in the largest demonstration in Manhattan history.

"We marched through campus over to where they were building Ackert Hall — all that was there was a pile of dirt. We had a big coffin representing the war, and we buried it there."

Linder said there is a large difference between the students of those years and the students of today.

"At least the students were engaged back then," Linder said.

"In those days, in my judgement, students were better prepared for the university."

Linder said fewer students realize the difference between high school and college, compared to the time when he did his undergraduate work, although he said he enjoys the new challenge.

Professor IDs Vietnam graves

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A K-State professor was instrumental in locating and evacuating the bodies of three U.S. servicemen killed during the Vietnam War.

Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, returned home from Vietnam on Jan. 30 after spending a month working with a 12-person search-and-recovery team.

Finnegan was part of the 27th Joint Field Activity between the American and Vietnamese and was part of the largest field activity since they began about seven years ago.

For the past four years, Finnegan has worked as a consultant for the Central Identification Lab, CILHI, at the Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, which is responsible for identifying remains of soldiers from all wars.

In November, discussions were started between Finnegan and CILHI about the trip to Vietnam.

Finnegan said his team knew from reports what soldiers had died and in what area.

"Everybody in their group had died. They were ambushed," Finnegan said.

"The next day they sent another patrol in, and they found two guys hastily buried, but the rest of the guys had not been found, so they were killed in action, but their bodies had not been recovered."

In the past 20 years, flooding had caused many landmarks to change, making exact identification of the burial site difficult. But, through an interpreter, Finnegan interviewed witnesses, got information about the soldiers's remains and located the man who buried the servicemen.

The man gave directions relative to a hut where he said he buried the servicemen.

"He said if he knew where that hut was, he would be able to give us a pretty accurate location of where the burials were," he said.

Finnegan said he knew where the hut had been because he had seen a site with broken bowls, charcoal, part of a water pot and part of a medicine bottle.

Once the man knew where the

hut had been, he was able to point at the approximate area of the burial site.

From there, the team dug a trench about 17 meters long and 12 meters wide.

"We excavated the area and the last cross-trench, literally at the last square meter that we excavated, we came down on human arm bones," Finnegan said.

From there, the grave area was excavated, and the bodies of three individuals were found.

"We are told that this was the first time that a burial was successfully excavated in Vietnam," he said.

The remains of the soldiers were then shipped to the lab in Hawaii and will be tested for positive identification.

While in Vietnam, Finnegan's team examined other sites.

At one point, Finnegan's group split in half and a former POW along with others in the group went to an old POW camp.

"He got there and pointed to where the kitchen and latrine had been and a number of other things and also roughly where they had buried some individuals," Finnegan said.

"And while they were there, a Vietnamese man came along and looked at him real close and then called him by his last name. And so this guy looked at the Vietnamese man and called him by his name, and they had known each other 20 to 25 years ago."

"He said it was rather touching. It was a great reunion, and he said it got a little emotional, and he was really happy to have met these people again," Finnegan said.

At that site, a couple of trenches were dug, but no burials were found. Teams will probably return in the future, Finnegan said.

The third site examined by Finnegan's team was the site of an aircraft crash. By helicopter, Finnegan and five others were flown into the area.

"It was like climbing up a football field, but it was like a 60-to-70-degree slope in a jungle, and you couldn't see the light of day, it was so thick," he said.

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE

UP TO 80% OFF!

BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢

- Hundreds of new and used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday

STREETSIDE RECORDS®

KIRSTY MACCOLL

HITS
UNDER
CONSTRUCTION



**Specially
Priced**

Alluring melodies and clever lyrics can be difficult to come by, either alone or combined; for Kirsty MacColl, both are second nature. In addition to being an acclaimed singer and songwriter, Kirsty is a storyteller. Kirsty MacColl crafts songs with intriguing story lines which meld with timeless melodies. Kirsty describes her newest album, *Titanic Days* as an intense piece of work, weaving tales of love, loss, humor and anger into a brilliant assortment of tunes possessing the trademark MacColl wit and knack for melody.

Sale ends 3/31/94

Take Charge!
Register to win \$1000!
Courtesy of Commerce Bank
See store for details.

1231 Moro • 776-7373
Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!

LET YOUR EARS DO THE BROWSE ON THE Istation
See store for details

OPINION

FEBRUARY 25, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.G. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Wade Sisson
Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin
Opinion Page Editor

Meganne Moore
News Director
Debi Whitson
Cristina Janney

Sara Smith
Trey Johnson
John Hart
J.R. Prather

Stephanie Pagan
Lola Shuman
Nikola Zylow
William McKen

N. Stewart Anderson
Scott Allen Miller

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton crime bill misses the mark

The juvenile justice system that was set up in the middle of the century still has the "slap-on-the-hand" attitude.

The Clinton administration has attempted to solve the ever-increasing problem of crime in America by creating a bill that has more of a bark than a bite, if any bite at all.

The Clinton crime bill contains such proposals as the "three-strikes-you're-out" provision, adding 100,000 more police officers to the streets, more prisons and mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenders.

Philip Heymann, the former deputy attorney general, decided to leave the Clinton administration because of many disagreements, and the Clinton crime bill was one of his biggest disputes.

After picking the plan apart, it's not difficult to discover the problems. Actually, it's something that isn't in the plan causing the problem.

The bill doesn't address the most important aspect of crime — juvenile crime.

The juvenile justice system that was set up in the middle of the century still has the "slap-on-the-hand" attitude. The problem stems from the system being created when juveniles didn't walk up to people and blow them away.

The breakdown of the family unit has created an atmosphere in America where juveniles don't learn the values that would keep them from committing these crimes.

Likewise, the justice system doesn't deliver swift consequences for juveniles' actions. Juveniles live free for sometimes eight months before their crimes are even addressed in a courtroom.

This bill must include provisions that would deal with and decide punishments so juveniles learn crime is intolerable — even though they are not adults.

Stop picking on Tonya — you're not in her skates

"Her mother was married six times; she grew up in a trailer home, was called trailer trash, called a white nigger. Abused child, abused wife. Her insides must look like a broken glass. But she keeps smiling and keeps skating."

—Jesse Jackson, speaking of Tonya Harding as quoted in Newsweek magazine

When the Tonya Harding scandal first broke, my roommate and I thought it was pretty funny. We watched David Letterman, Jay Leno and a host of other celebrities ridicule Harding to no end. It sure was funny stuff.

Well, after a few weeks of sarcastic joking between my roommate and me, we both decided to stand up for Tonya. At first, we did it as a joke, but after a few days of this, we started really believing in her. We realized she had been treated badly — very badly — for someone who did nothing wrong. We grew as human beings.

OK, I understand she withheld information for two weeks. But wouldn't you if your husband or wife beat someone up, and you knew about it? When it is someone you know, the situation changes, doesn't it?

Tonya went through those two long weeks with much internal struggle. That would be enough to destroy you and me. Yet, she kept going.

Then, the media stopped presses and hung out in front of her apartment. Her entire life changed. How would you feel? All poor

Tonya knew how to do was to keep practicing and smiling.

On top of this already hellish life, the U.S. Olympic Committee had special meetings to decide if Tonya should be allowed to skate. So, the many years Tonya trained, losing out on a normal social life, would go down the tubes. Put yourself in her place. Would you want to lose everything around you in one month? That's a little stressful, isn't it?

So, why are we so quick to condemn her? Is it because we need an antagonist to counter Nancy Kerrigan's saccharin protagonist? Is it because we, as a country, are obsessed with scandal, and we needed Harding to fill Lorena Bobbitt's place?

Or is it more complex? Is this a nation of snobs, condemning the lower-class, abused person in favor of the wealthier, all-American girl? Our judgments were made on Tonya's appearance and social upbringing. So, we are really redefining our prejudices for a new decade. I wonder.

It would take Jesse Jackson, someone who

has fought his whole life for a nonprejudiced society, to point this out. This is why Jackson is a leader. This is why we should look up to him. I guess we failed this time.

I think what upsets me the most is that what the country did to Tonya is getting pretty common. Our media make decisions for us. If it's on CNN, it must be right. The problem is CNN, and "Hard Copy" are starting to look like the same programs. Scandal sells.

Wednesday night, Tonya Harding placed 10th in the women's technical preview. How many of you were relieved? How many of you said, "That treats that bitch right!" What kind of person are you? Does anyone believe in the religious right of forgiveness or even innocence? I'm not going to clean someone else's doorstep if mine needs cleaning.

If Harding did know about it, she'll get her just punishment in due time. She didn't ruin the Olympics by hogging the spotlight. Who'll forget Bonnie Blair, Dan Jansen or Johann Koss? Who'll forget Kerrigan (with upcoming movies, TV specials and who knows what, courtesy of commercial giant Disney)? I won't.

I hope Tonya wins a medal tonight. You see, I like Tonya Harding. I like the way she skates. I like the way she smiles. She has overcome great odds to become a world-class athlete. What have I done?

Russell Fortmeyer, freshman in architectural engineering, is a guest columnist.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Humanity denied to the homeless

She was young. Too young, I thought to myself, but she was probably no younger than any other first-year student at this university.

Perhaps she just seemed that way

to me because she was speaking in a light and airy voice that made her opinions sound less like they came from an informed speaker and too much like they came from a little girl who was telling me what she wanted for Christmas.

Perhaps she seemed so young because of what she was saying.

Her opinions were obviously expressed straight from her heart but were tinged with an innocence that clashed against the steel edge of my hard-won experience.

The homeless could get out of their situation if they wanted to, she told me. I was homeless for three years — I was proof it could be done. Others obviously just weren't working hard enough.

Enraged would hardly describe the depth or breadth of the fury that rose up in me when I heard her say that. Nothing — not her statements about women belonging in the home nor that all American presidents should be white and male — angered me more than that one throw-away phrase.

I was, for a few minutes, speechless. A sight I am sure many people would pay to see. As it was, the little audience sitting around us got to see me turning three shades of purple. I am sure they found that quite amusing.

But no one could have known how those few phrases cut me to the quick. The homeless and hungry could save themselves if they wanted to. I was proof.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

I was proof.

How could I explain the sights that sprang to my mind of the old men and women, sitting, smoking and talking of the days when their families cared about what happened to them? Or the faces of the adolescents who, like me, had to be parents to their siblings 24 hours a day, while their parents looked for even the most menial jobs?

Bogged down with the changing state of the economy, unable to keep up housing payments and afford medical insurance, trying to make food stamps stretch to cover diapers — how could I explain the depth of the social problems homeless adults were facing? Problems that sucked more people our age in every day.

I wanted to stick their faces into the mind of a girl who had probably never missed a meal or gone without a coat. I wanted to make her understand the sentiment she expressed does more than hurt; it doesn't help.

I am not proof one person can save herself from the long and hard arms of destitution and hopelessness. I am not proof of the power of determination, of great inner strength, nor of intelligence. I am proof that chance exists. Period.

I slipped free because I was lucky. People took the time to try and change my descent. People like her deny the humanity of the homeless with their words. They must learn to realize that there is not a person on the street who, even if he's crazy enough to want to be there, deserves to live that kind of squalid and humiliating existence.

If I am to be living proof of anything, I am proof a warm bed and a full belly has become a privilege in this country, not a right. And I earned that privilege, not because I was any more worthy than anyone else, but because shit happens and sometimes when it does, people get lucky. I did.

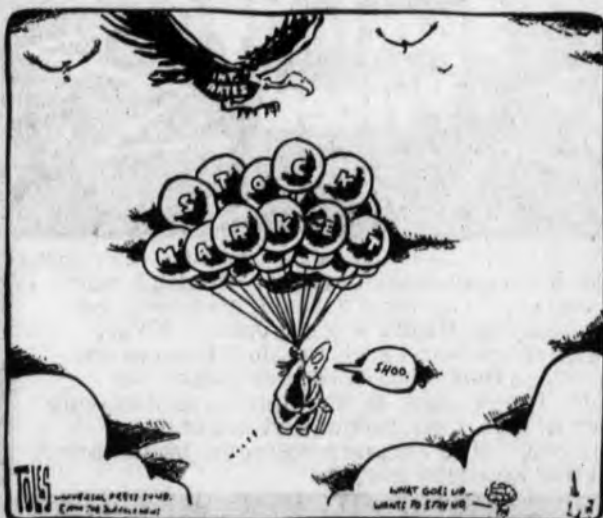
Only God knows whether it was at the expense of a 5-year-old child, or a young mother or an old man. But not a day goes by that I don't wonder.

I didn't say this to this girl when she said what she did. I was angry, and I could not have changed her mind as angry as I was. For the rest of the night, however, I found myself looking at my body often to see if one of my limbs was missing.

It felt like it.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Vouchers let parents control quality of education



WILLIAM MCKEN

Since the turn of the century, the government has had a monopoly on education. For the same amount of time, the government education business has sold the consumers, the students, a shoddy product at the cost of the taxpayers.

Coming into this decade, the U.S. Department of Education stated 90 percent of school-aged children attended public schools. It seems the growth in attendance of public schools has increased as quickly as the quality of education has decreased.

Parents' options are narrowed down to home schooling and private schools.

I believe home schooling is by far the most effective form of education, granted the parent has the time, patience and financial resources.

Private schools become the only option for parents who want their children to receive a quality education but don't have time for home schooling. Because of financial constraints, these schools are difficult for many parents to afford.

The solution to the problem is a school voucher plan. The plan works by using taxpayer dollars, which would have been spent on the students' fees in public schools, and allowing parents to spend these funds at schools of their choice.

Although I disagree with the fact it has to be paid for with tax dollars — the economic sickness that plagues our government — I realize it is the only economically feasible solution to allow many middle- and low-income

parents to pay for their children's schooling.

In 1991, figures showed an average of \$5,237 was spent per pupil in U.S. public schools. This figure varies from state to state because of the different educational systems.

The problem is, like any government bureaucracy, public education is ineffective and inefficient in spending the money it receives. Money that comes from our tax dollars. Money the public has lost control over.

Vouchers would not only put control of tax dollars back in taxpayer hands, it would increase the level of education in the United States — something that has been described by many as being mediocre.

At the same time, it would decrease the cost of education to the public.

Voucher plans would put public schools in competition with private schools, meaning public schools would be forced to do the job better and cheaper, or they will fail.

Yes, education would be turned into a business. The only way businesses can succeed is by making money. They must sell products that are better than their competitors at competitive prices.

Logically, the schools that give a poor education will fail, and those where a student can receive a high-quality education will succeed.

This will also force the public-school system to tighten its budget while increasing its educa-

tional standards.

The National Education Association is against school vouchers because it does not want to see public schools fall to privatization. Ironically, Keith Geiger, president of the NEA, said 40-50 percent of all

Like any government bureaucracy, public education is ineffective and inefficient in spending the money it receives.

urban-area public school teachers send their children to private schools.

Voucher plans are growing at a consistent rate throughout the United States.

Milwaukee has already adopted such a system, and other states, including Kansas, have put it on their referendums. Kansas Rep. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, has designed a school-voucher plan that she is trying to pass through the Kansas Legislature.

Likewise, both Minneapolis and Washington, D.C., school boards have asked for public schools to be turned over to private firms.

Actually, a great deal of support for the voucher plan comes from low-income urban minorities who would like to see their children receive a better education than the one given in urban public schools.

Opponents of the plan claim increasing numbers of private schools will decrease the separation between church and state because the traditional view of private schools is seen as having a religious background.

Although some private schools will be religiously based, it does not mean this will hold true for all of them.

Entrepreneur Chris Whittle has designed a chain of profit-based private schools that have no religious background but plan to give any student a well-rounded, high-quality education.

Growth in privatization of education is not only good for students and parents, but it will allow for increases in teacher salaries, a profession that is highly underpaid. Also, it gives them the opportunity to work as professionals by enhancing their academic freedom.

Before I end my column, I would like to extend the opportunity for all readers to obtain a list of the materials I have researched for my column.

The list is somewhat extensive because I do not get my viewpoints by just watching television. I have done this to satisfy those who have had the arrogance to write in and failed to discredit my column by commenting I do not research before writing. The list is available from my box in the Collegian newsroom in 116 Kedzie Hall.

William McKen is a senior in English.

Choir helps celebrate Black History Month

JILL DuBOIS

Collegian

They don't just speak their message.

They sing it.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference Mass Youth Choir will bring their message to campus 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel. The performance is in celebration of Black History Month.

The group, comprised of 80 youths ages 11-18, was designed three years ago to sing at a yearly celebration in Kansas City, Mo., honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

However, the demand for the group has become so great that it performs throughout the year, Reggie Robinson, director of music, said.

The group, which is now looking for a financial sponsor, funds its travel by money-raising efforts.

The choir has performed for the Rev. Jesse Jackson and both Kansas and Missouri governors. It has also been featured on the Bobby Jones television show for the Gospel Explosion in Atlanta.

Choir membership is open to all races and denominations, and singing ability is not required, Robinson said.

"All you have to do is love the Lord," he said.

The members are enrolled in self-esteem and self-awareness classes. They also minister to youth shelters, the Salvation Army, nursing homes and prisons.

"We reach young people through the word of song and the word of God. We want to let young people know that God is real and can help you through anything," Robinson said.

Members are also educated on the handling of finance, tutoring, job search, university and college information, and financial assistance for their educational aspirations.

This is the first trip to Manhattan for the group, and it will join other groups from K-State in its performance.

Youth Choir

Southern Christian Leadership Conference Mass Youth Choir will bring its message to campus at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

SPACE PROGRAM

Astronaut faces harassment suit

BRIEFLY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astronaut Charles Gemar faces allegations of harassment brought on by a NASA contract worker.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA Astronaut Charles "Sam" Gemar, who is due to take off for space next week, is being sued by an aerospace engineer who said Gemar harassed and stalked her after she gave birth to his child two years ago.

Never before has an American astronaut faced such allegations or rocketed into space with a lawsuit pending back on Earth.

NASA contract worker Bernadette Cardenas, who filed the lawsuit in January, said everyone seems to be protecting Gemar. She said her claims of harassment have gone unheeded because Gemar is an astronaut.

Cardenas, who works on the space station project at Johnson Space Center in Houston, is suing Gemar and his wife, Charlene, also a NASA employ-

ee.

Cardenas, 35, said the Gemars repeatedly stalked her and made harassing and intimidating calls to her at home and work and that Charlene Gemar contacted her supervisors and employers in an apparent attempt to get her fired.

Cardenas said the harassment has been going on since late 1990, when Charlene Gemar learned of her affair with Sam Gemar.

Cardenas said she's not after money. She said she just wants the harassment to stop and for Gemar to waive parental rights over her 2-year-old son and provide a family medical history.

Cardenas went to court to force Gemar to submit to blood tests to establish paternity, but her motion was denied. She plans to appeal.

In case of "a catastrophic occur-

rence," such as a shuttle explosion, Cardenas has asked NASA to preserve Gemar's blood and tissue samples for paternity tests.

Columbia is due to lift off on a two-week science mission March 3.

"Our job is to train and fly this mission the best way we can, and that's where our minds are," John Casper, Gemar's commander, said in response to questions from reporters last week.

NASA flight director Phil Engelauf said the lawsuit has had no effect on mission preparation.

Gemar, 38, an Army lieutenant colonel who will be making his third space flight, will be in charge of truss-assembly and rat experiments.

NASA never considered pulling Gemar from the flight because the lawsuit has "nothing at all to do with his job," space agency spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said.

KSU Summer Theatre Auditions

Tuesday, March 1 -- 3 to 5 p.m.

Nichols Theatre

Please prepare on or two short monologues

Shows will be selected after we have seen the talent pool

Those interested in

Technical Positions should contact

Marci Maullar in Room 131 Nichols

For further information call

Marci Maullar at 532-6875

OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS

Lair Gauche

1131 Moro

"The most fun you can have recycling"
All Compact Disks are \$8 or less!
Buy Sell Trade

Domino's Pizza Late Night/Early Bird Special

Call from 11 am to 3 pm or 9 pm to close and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just \$5.99+Tax. Additional Toppings for \$1.00-and that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza of equal or less value only \$3.00 more.
Please mention special when ordering.

11 am - 1 am Sun-Thurs

11 am - 3 am Fri-Sat

Expires 5-10-94 Not valid with other offers

776-7788

517 N. 12th

Hours:

11 am-1 pm Sun-Th

11 am-3 am Fri-Sat



Nobody
Knows
Like
Domino's
How You Like Pizza At Home.

1993 Domino's Pizza • Limited delivery area • Our drivers carry less than \$20.00

Let's Eat!



35% OFF All Nexus Products

Ten Tans \$20

EVERYDAY PRICE

Salon Techniques & Supplies

Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails and Supplies

Kathy Johnston - owner	Max Fritz - stylist/barber	Mon.-Wed. 9-7
Michelle Leivan - owner	Crystal Doebele - nail tech	Thurs. 9-8
Ginger Bairo - stylist	Karen Greene - nail tech	Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5

315 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 532-9009

35% OFF All Sebastian

35% OFF All Nexus Products

Full Set of Nails \$15

Ask for Crystal or Karen

expires 3/15/94

35% OFF All Sebastian

Winter Jackets

Pendleton, Roper, BeeWild

Reg.	Sale
139.88	\$69 ⁰⁰
129.88	\$64 ⁰⁰
94.88	\$47 ⁰⁰
179.88	\$89 ⁰⁰

Men's Packaged L.S. Shirts

Large Selection

\$19⁸⁸

Mens L.S. Shirts

Wrangler, Roper

Reg.	Sale
64.88	\$32 ⁰⁰
59.88	\$29 ⁰⁰
54.88	\$27 ⁰⁰
49.88	\$24 ⁰⁰
44.88	\$22 ⁰⁰

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

2 miles East of Mall on Hiway 24

Ladies Jeans

Wrangler, Rocky Mt., Lee, Roper

Reg.	Sale
39.88	\$19 ⁰⁰
49.88	\$24 ⁰⁰
54.88	\$27 ⁰⁰
59.88	\$29 ⁰⁰
62.88	\$31 ⁰⁰
64.88	\$32 ⁰⁰

Ladies Blouses

Reg.	Sale
34.88	\$17 ⁰⁰
44.88	\$22 ⁰⁰
49.88	\$24 ⁰⁰
54.88	\$27 ⁰⁰
59.88	\$29 ⁰⁰
64.88	\$32 ⁰⁰

90% Off!

NOW ENTIRE STOCK

90% OFF

Suggested Department Store Retail Prices

Gigantic Liquidation Clothing Sale!

Men's, Women's and Children's Famous Name Brands

Plus a Great Selection of Housewares

Anne Klein • Liz Claiborne • Guess • Ralph Lauren • Esprit
Coach • Oshkosh • Levi • Bill Blass and more . . .

Truckloads of merchandise from east and west Coast major department stores will be on sale at our special sale location: 409-411 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES

SAVE

Sylvester's

Fashion Outlet

409-411 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

Hours:

Mon. through Fri.
9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sun.
Noon-5 p.m.

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG EIGHT

Up to 10: Texas A&M joins Baylor in Big Eight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Regents at tradition-rich Texas A&M voted Thursday to join Baylor and accept a merger offer from the Big Eight Conference, paving the way for the Aggies to sever a nearly 80-year affiliation with the Southwest Conference.

The governing boards at two other universities, Texas and Texas Tech, were expected to take similar action at meetings scheduled for Friday, moving the SWC, at least in its present form, another step closer to extinction.

"We are proud to have been asked and enthusiastic about joining a conference with these eight great universities," E. Dean Gage, A&M's interim president, said. "This new alignment not only offers new opportunities for all 12 universities in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, but further establishes an even closer relationship in the areas of teaching, research and public service."

There was little discussion

Thursday involving the seven regents who participated in a telephone conference call at a special board meeting. A quick vote was taken with no one dissenting.

A&M athletic director Wally Groff said he had mixed emotions about the vote, saying while it was good for his school he was "sad for the schools not invited."

The unanimous decision, however, was not difficult, he said.

"If you're not moving forward, you're moving backward," Groff said. "We needed to move forward. It was really a decision about what's best for our athletic program."

Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas are charter members of the SWC, which organized in 1914. Texas Tech joined in 1956.

Baylor's decision to quit came Wednesday, just days after the Big Eight made its proposal wooing the four so-called "haves" of the SWC. The offer excluded Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, who have been dubbed the league's "have nots."

BIG EIGHT

Abandoned SWC teams look for new homes

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Kiss the Southwest Conference goodbye.

Baylor was the first school to accept the Big Eight Conference's offer to join after Baylor's Board of Regents voted on Wednesday to accept the Big Eight's offer.

Thursday, Texas A&M abandoned the ship that used to be the Southwest Conference. Texas and Texas Tech are expected to announce their decisions today.

That leaves Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Christian and Houston to ponder their future in athletics.

Probably affected most by the Big Eight's expansion is Southern Methodist, which is in Dallas.

The school, with only 8,978 students, might be not be able to continue playing at the Division I-A level without the Southwest Conference.

According to an article in the Daily Campus, SMU's newspaper, the Mustangs might have to drop down to play Division III athletics.

"If a merger is to take place

without SMU, it would definitely have an effect on us," Marshall Terry, SMU Facility Senate president, said.

"We would have to reconsider options from two years ago from the discussions of whether or not to stay in Division I-A."

"If SMU would have to drop down to Division III, for example, that would be really going down because there would be no scholarships available to students."

Two years ago, SMU was considering dropping down to Division III after serving a two-year penalty in football not allowing the school to play any games because of NCAA rules violations.

The reason SMU would drop down to Division III is because the school will lose its major money maker — the Cotton Bowl.

The SWC champion currently plays in the Cotton Bowl, but the NCAA is scheduled to meet next January to discuss a possible Division I-A playoff system. That would cost SMU \$1.4 million.

Houston is in a little better situation than SMU because the

school controls one of the largest TV markets in the country.

That's why Cougar basketball coach Alvin Brooks said he couldn't believe the Big Eight passed on his school.

"This is a bit of a surprise to me," Brooks said. "I thought that they would like our television market."

Brooks said Houston shouldn't have any problems finding a new home.

"We can realign with someone else," Brooks said, "given all of the TV homes in the Houston market that we can bring to the table. I think that we will have a lot to sell, and I don't think that this will keep us out in the cold."

The newest rumors involving Houston has them going to the Southeastern Conference, which already has 12 teams.

"It's been rumored. I know that there's talk going on about some options that we might have," Brooks said.

"Both the Big Eight and SEC are tough conferences, and I think that either would enhance your program. The SEC is obviously



the much tougher league from top to bottom."

Rice and TCU are in a situation similar to SMU. Rice has an enrollment of only 2,600 students, and TCU has 6,500 students.

These two schools have also been rumored to drop down to Division III, according to the Rice Thresher newspaper.

New Mexico athletic director Rudy Davalos told the Associated Press that the Western Athletic Conference is interested in the four remaining schools, as well as Memphis State and Louisville.

This would make the WAC a 16-team league with two divisions, such as the expanded Big Eight may become.

"Yes, there's some definite interest," Davalos said.

"The WAC athletic directors met one time, via conference call, and discussed expanding the 10-team league."

"The four Southwest Conference schools were brought up."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats face No. 12 Hawks

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The K-State and Kansas women's basketball teams play for the second time this season at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jayhawks come to Manhattan with a 16-6 record overall — ranked No. 12 in the Associated Press poll — and are second in the Big Eight at 7-4. The Wildcats enter with a 12-12 record, 5-8 in the conference.

K-State appears to have a lock for the sixth seed in the Big Eight Tournament next weekend in Salina.

Kansas handed K-State a 77-50 loss on Jan. 30 in Lawrence's Allen Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks built a double-digit lead by the 11-minute mark of the first half, 20-9, and went on to a 41-18

lead at halftime.

Almost everything went in for the Hawks in the game as Kansas was 49 percent (21-of-54) from the field and 75 percent (24-of-32) from the free-throw line, compared to K-State's 31.7 percent (20-of-63) from the field and 41.7 percent (five-of-12) from the charity stripe.

K-State forward Shanelle Stires finished with a team-high 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Kansas center Lisa Tate scored 20 points to lead the Hawks. Guard Angela Aycock added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The Cats have a 37-26 lead between the two schools — including a 16-8 margin in Manhattan. The Hawks have won seven of the last 10 games and have a five-game winning streak against the Cats.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State facing must-win to keep hopes alive

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Intensity and speed will be the two key components in K-State's game against Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska is currently one game ahead of K-State in the Big Eight Conference and with just three games remaining, the winner of this contest has the better chance of advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

"I think that both teams know they need to win," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "I think it is going to be intense no matter what because both teams need a win desperately. I am sure it is going to be a very competitive ballgame."

"(The Cornhuskers) can really run the floor, and they expect to score a lot of baskets out of that."

The Wildcats are on a three-game winning streak, having defeated two non-conference foes and Oklahoma. Their last game was a win against Missouri-Kansas City, 71-58, on Tuesday.

The win was not particularly impressive, though. The Cats tied with the Kangaroos on total rebounds at 28, a key area of K-State's game.

"That is a little bit of an embarrassment," Deryl Cunningham said. "That was my fault. I didn't get on the boards like I usually do. I'll just have to bounce back Saturday."

Cunningham was limited to just five rebounds.

Nebraska's most recent game was much more impressive. The Cornhuskers pulled an upset win against Kansas, 96-87, Wednesday. The win moved Nebraska into a tie with Oklahoma for fourth place in the Big Eight. Oklahoma lost Wednesday to Iowa State.

Earlier this season, the Cats lost to the Huskers, 76-68, in Manhattan.

"We let them dictate the whole ballgame for 40 minutes," Anthony Beane said. "They just had control of it. We just couldn't get it done. We just didn't suck it up and play harder like we normally do — like we are doing now. I think that is going to be a big key when we go down there."

Beane had 13 points against Nebraska earlier this season. He has put his mid-season shooting slump behind him and during his last six games has averaged 16 points and made 19 of 43 three-pointers.

"We've finally established that when we step out on the court, we are going to give it all and play hard," Beane said. "That was something that we needed to establish early that we didn't get. That is why that inconsistency was there. Now, everyone is playing comfortable and saying, 'We are going to play

■ See HUSKERS Page 9

INDOOR TRACK



Jill Montgomery crosses the finish line of the women's 800-meter last Saturday during the K-State Invitational Pentathlon/Septathlon. Montgomery and the rest of the K-State track team will be heading to Oklahoma this weekend for the Big Eight Indoor Track Tournament.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Team competes despite NCAA sanctions

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

The K-State track team will travel to Oklahoma City together but will not compete together.

Because the team was cited by the NCAA for paying student athletes last season, it will not be included in team totals at the Big Eight Indoor Championships today and Saturday.

However, members of the team are allowed to compete for individual and relay championships.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Francis O'Neill, who finished sixth in the 3,000-meter race last season, said. "I'm psyched and ready to go."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said some of the edge has been taken off because of the sanctions.

"I want our people to go out and get better," Rovelto said. "I want them to enjoy the opportunity to compete against some very

good people."

Several of K-State's top finishers at last year's conference championships have been redshirted because of the sanctions, which has considerably weakened the team, Rovelto said.

Rovelto said K-State will be the site of next year's Big Eight Indoor Championships, and he didn't want his seniors to compete at their last conference meet without a chance to win.

Gwen Wentland, Jill Montgomery, Dante McGrew and Percell Gaskins all placed in the top three of their respective events at last season's championships, and all will not compete this year.

"I had to redshirt a lot of our best scorers from last year," Rovelto said.

However, Rovelto said the team is by no means without any talent returning to this year's championships.

Nicole Green has hit the NCAA provisional qualifying standards on more than one occasion in the 200-meter and the 400-meter.

Her 200-meter time of 24.18 is the best among Big Eight sprinters this season. She also ranks second in the conference in the 400-meter with a time of 55.00.

"I've competed against everybody who will be there," Green said. "There won't be any surprises."

Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit placed second and third, respectively, in the high jump last season when the meet was at Iowa State.

Broxterman has cleared 7 feet or better at every meet so far this season. O'Neill, who will be competing in the 3,000-meter, said the competition in the distance events has grown tougher since last season.

"The guys are faster than last year," O'Neill said. "I feel a little less confident than last year because my times are coming on later."

Freshmen Karissa Owens and Angela Showalter are two newcomers who could find themselves among the conference's best.

Showalter will compete in the 55-meter hurdles.

Owens will compete in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter. Owens is also a member of the mile relay team.

At the Sooner Indoor Invitational, Showalter placed second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.33.

"My goal as a coach is to see how my athletes compare to other athletes in the conference and nationally," Rovelto said.

"Times don't tell you much if you don't know where they stack up."

TENNIS

Team has 1st home match; Kuregian unable to play

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

K-State tennis fans will finally get a chance to see the Wildcat netters in action at home this season.

The K-State women's tennis team will be playing its first home tennis matches of the season as it takes on Louisiana State University at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Creighton at 10 a.m. Saturday.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said he believes this will be a good chance for Cat fans to see the

squad compete.

"I think we are going to have a good team, and I know that LSU is strong," Bietau said. "I think that anybody who enjoys good tennis would enjoy seeing that."

Creighton doesn't carry the reputation that LSU does, but the team is still dangerous, Bietau said.

"Creighton's team historically hasn't been as strong, but they're well-coached, and I think they compete pretty well," he said.

Sophomore Masha Meidell said these will be

important matches not only because they are at home but also because they give the team a chance to gain a lot of confidence for the rest of the season.

"It's the first match at home, and it's really important for our confidence to win both matches," Meidell said.

"I think it's going to be important for the rest of the season."

Getting to play at home will also give the team a chance to take a break from traveling and

■ See NETTERS Page 9

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

It's a seller's market for beauty in Vermont

The next woman to enter the Mrs. Vermont beauty pageant has a great chance of winning. By default.

No one has signed up yet to compete in the pageant, which is slated for April 17. Not even prizes of a full-length fur coat and an all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas have proved an adequate lure.

"Women in Vermont are just not interested in pageants," said Tony Neri, who has run the Miss Vermont competition for 15 years. "They train them to become skiers."

Dr. Esther Rothblum, a psychology professor at the University of Vermont, said Vermonters tend to eschew the traditional gender stereotypes.

"Looking particularly feminine is not necessarily a big goal here," she said.

Let's go to Chicago and pick up a church

When the population at the St. Gregory Parish in Marysville, Kan., increased so much that its church began bursting at the seams, some parishioners began looking around for room to grow.

They found it — in Chicago, where an old Indiana limestone church sitting empty in a neighborhood full of gangs, graffiti and boarded-up buildings was scheduled to be torn down.

Now the church members and some community leaders want to pay up to \$5 million to have the St. John of God Catholic Church shipped to Marysville, stone by stone.

"When I was first approached with the idea, I thought it was the most harebrained thing I'd ever heard," said the Rev. Joe Cramer, head of the St. Gregory the Great Parish. "But the more I hear about it, the less crazy it seems."

For the last time, kids, no cunnilingus in class

A boy in Dayton, Ohio, performed oral sex on a girl in front of several high-school classmates while their teacher was in the room, authorities said.

Student witnesses said the act occurred in October during a study hall in a ninth-grade English classroom at Patterson Career Center, James Williams, Dayton's school superintendent, said.

Five to 10 students stood around the couple while the teacher was at her desk listening to a radio, witnesses said.

Williams said witnesses told investigators about the public display, but Virginia Carter, the teacher who was in the room at the time, denied it happened.

Carter is on medical leave and has submitted her resignation.

PHONE FOOLIN'



WHY IS THE SNOOZE ON AN ALARM CLOCK ALWAYS NINE MINUTES LONG?

Source: KU Information (864-3506).

"We can't answer that. If I was, like, a clock technician, then I could tell you. But it's too specialized." (So, what is your personal opinion?) "If it were 10 minutes, it wouldn't be snoozing anymore. You'd be asleep. I mean, 10 minutes. That's REM sleep."

Source: K-State Information Center (6442).

"There's no way of actually knowing why, but a good reason is that nine minutes isn't all that long, like 10 minutes is. Nine minutes doesn't make them all that late."

Source: Doug Hurley, freshman in engineering.

"Can I think about that?" (Yes. Do you have a clock? Does it have a snooze on it?) "From what I can gather, the snooze is nine minutes long. Let me think about this for a second." (Muffled sound of a hand going over the receiver. Doug says in the background that someone is on the phone, pretending to be from the Collegian. He says he knows this because there's laughter in the background. He tells the person he is trying to think of something witty to say.) "If it was 10 minutes, you'd feel like you'd wasted a lot of your time. Also, I think it's cheaper that way." (How is it cheaper?) "It's one less minute you have to put on the clock." (He should have taken a couple more seconds to think. Witty Factor equals negative two.)

WEEKEND

FINDING MORTAL KOMBAT INFO ON INTERNET

If you have an account on the Matt system, it is possible to get the Mortal Kombat II information file.

► Log on to the Matt system. Type "ftp netcom.com" and wait to be told you are connected. After being connected, login as "anonymous" and type "account@matt.ksu.edu" for the password. You are in.

► Type "cd" and at the (remote-directory) request, type "pub/vidgames/faq" and "dir" next look for "mk2faq.v16". The present file is .v16, but versions are updated on Wednesdays.

► Type "get mk2faq.v16". The file is now yours. Type "quit", and you will leave Internet. Once in Matt again, type "view mk2faq.v16" to look at the file.



MORTAL KOMBAT II

Lessons in Mortality



Baraka



Johnny Cage



JAX



Kitana



Raiden



Scorpion



Shang Tsung



Sub-Zero



Liu Kang



Kung Lao



Mileena



Reptile

You can see both of your opponent's faces — the opponent's real face and the character's face — on the screen in front of you.

For a quarter or 50 cents, you can take on a new persona, fight and kill someone, face someone new or be killed by them and walk away.

Less than five minutes later — give or take a few choice four-letter expletives — you're either the coolest, or you're dead.

This is the world of Mortal Kombat II, a video game in which your opponent can be half your age or twice your height and any shape, size or color. You'll try to defeat them no matter what they look like. Be assured that they will return the favor, with pleasure.

The game is the follow-up to Mortal Kombat, one of the most popular arcade games in recent years.

The original game had seven characters fighting through the Shaolin Tournament to defeat Goro, a half-man, half-dragon, and Shang Tsung, an evil sorcerer, both of whom have controlled the tournament for 500 years.

Each character has its own special-attack moves and purposes for being in the tournament.

The premise of Mortal Kombat II is that Shang Tsung was defeated in the first game. He returned to his home in the Outworld. Given one more chance by his master, Shao Kahn, to prove his worth, Shang Tsung is given his youth again and told to lure the warriors into the Outworld to perish. So begins the sequel.

Now, there are 12 characters in the tournament with Shao Kahn and Kintaro, Shao Kahn's protector, waiting for them in the end. There are five returning warriors and seven new ones, including Shang Tsung himself.

Like Mortal Kombat, all characters have their own talents and purposes for venturing through the dimensional portal to fight in the Outworld.

The characters include a wraith returning to avenge his death, a movie star who suspiciously resembles Jean-Claude

Van Damme, "twin" sisters who serve as Shao Kahn's personal assassins and a thunder god, among others.

With all the characters and all the moves, why do people play the game?

"I like the challenge," Loren Holman, freshman in mechanical engineering, said, while playing the game in the basement of the K-State Union.

"I didn't like it at first. The characters looked stupid," Holman said.

Holman said he started playing and gradually came to like it.

"I watched other people and talking to other people (for special move combinations). Some people get it off the net," he said, while working some of those combinations on an opponent.

The "net" is Internet, a nationwide computer network. A person can log on and find a lengthy file that explains the game in detail.

The file is compiled by several people across the United States and is filled with character background, moves and combinations, secret characters and rumors.

So, what's the big deal about this game? What gets players' and non-players' attention? Simply put, it's what the characters do.

Scorpion can harpoon you and drag you across the screen for more punishment. Raiden can teleport across the screen and shoot lightning from his hands. Kitana can slice and dice you with her metal fans. Sub-Zero will freeze you in your tracks. JAX can grab you out of mid-air for a nasty-sounding back-breaker. The carnage goes on.

After defeating a Kombatant, the player is given the chance to "finish" them off. This is where the blood flies, splatters, drips and generally ends up everywhere.

Fatalities range from transforming into a dragon and biting off the top half of the beaten warrior to draining the warrior's life force.

Three of the fighting stages have obstacles of destruction. You can spike them on the ceiling, knock them into a "Dead

Pool" where their skeleton floats to the top, or send them falling into a pit where they die, cracking the bottom of the pit.

One finishing move is turning your opponent into a crying baby, which is appropriately called a babality. Yet another finishing move is an act of friendship, like giving your opponent a present or cake.

By now you may have guessed this game is considered quite violent. What keeps people plugging in quarter after quarter to rip somebody apart?

Lin Huff-Corzin, assistant professor of sociology, said it is a combination of getting a thrill from the violence and having to go further and further for that thrill.

"People are intrigued by it," Huff-Corzin said.

After all the recent media attention and controversy about the violence in the game, has Mortal Kombat II lost its appeal after a few months?

"It's still our most popular game," Andy Mielke, Kwik Shop employee and junior in Bible ministries at Manhattan Christian College, said.

He said if he had to describe the people who play in one word, that word would be "addicted." It is probably the sheer challenge of beating the machine, he said.

Mielke said most people come to Kwik Shop in the evenings from 9 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. and hang out for a couple of hours.

One thing that might keep people coming back for more is the different revisions of the game. The present Mortal Kombat II is the third version. Each revision added new moves and fatalities.

"It's our top game," David Allen, owner of Hutchinson Vending Co., said.

He said there is a big demand for Mortal Kombat II, and it is an expensive game — costing \$4,000 wholesale.

"Everyone is trying to get one," Allen said.

This is just a glimpse into the Mortal Kombat world.

Immortality can be yours — if you have another quarter in your pocket.

Resident remembers 99 years of stories

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Not many people can recall events that happened prior to this century. Well, let's face it, not many people can recall events that happened this afternoon.

Helen Hood can go a few better.

You see, Hood was born May 17, 1894, right here in Manhattan. So that would make her 99 years old.

Hood is a very spry woman. She sat in her wheelchair with upright posture, making various gestures with her hands. Her hair was carefully pulled back on her head with a ribbon.

Hood has been treated kindly during her life. Her sly and surprising personality is one that can only be found in those supported by the nurturing love of friends and family.

Hood instigated the conversation, which took place on Valentine's Day at the Stoneybrook Retirement Community, by asking why anyone would want to do an article about her life.

"They told me you wanted to write about me," she said, daintily. "I don't know why."

Then she started from the beginning. Helen Hood grew up in Manhattan with the



maiden name of Haines.

"I had two brothers, Cecil and Joe, and one sister, Edith," she said. Her father worked at the First Interstate Bank in Manhattan.

Hood saw some important history in her early years of growing up in Manhattan.

"My favorite President was Teddy Roosevelt. I remember when he gave a speech from the back of a train. I was there."

Helen also witnessed the laying of the cornerstone for the courthouse in downtown Manhattan.

She said she attended Poyntz Avenue School at the age of 6.

"It had nine grades, and then you went to college," she said.

After school, Hood spent about two years in further study before enrolling in Kansas State Agricultural

College, now K-State, in 1909. She majored in Home Economics.

Going to college as a woman was no small feat in the early 1900s. The women's suffrage movement was not until the 1920s. However, K-State Agricultural College was at the forefront of offering education to women. In fact, many women K-State graduates helped to set up curriculums for women at other

schools.

Hood took all of this with a grain of salt.

"We all went to college at K-State," she said. "My aunt Emma graduated in 1863. She was the oldest graduate around for many years."

K-State had about 1,000 students, mostly men, when she attended.

"We were just as smart as the men. Of course, they

■ See HISTORY Page 12

Helen Hood, 99-year-old Manhattan resident, will turn 100 this May. Hood was born in Manhattan and returned after her husband passed away.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Soccer gives children level playing field

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Youth soccer leagues are becoming more popular in Manhattan.

"I think soccer is a game they can play regardless of their size or their speed," Karen Perry, recreation supervisor, said.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation conducts youth soccer leagues in the fall and spring, but Recreation Supervisor Mike Buchanan said the spring season draws the biggest crowd.

"The turnout is better in the spring because of the lack of other sports," he said.

The soccer program is made up primarily of elementary and middle school students. There are, however, leagues for high-school students who are interested, Perry said.

Last fall, there were 43 teams consisting of almost 700 children, not including the high-school students.

"This is the first year for our training leagues for our younger soccer players," Perry said.

"There are smaller fields and goals for the younger players that make the game a lot more competitive for them," she said.

These leagues, primarily for first graders, allows those inexperienced players to work on skills before they are thrown into a game situation, she said.

The referees are also encouraged to help the kids when they make a mistake and not just take the ball away, she said.

Anyone can coach a youth soccer team, Perry said.

"We have got a lot of parents and high-school students that have been through the recreational leagues before," she said.

Perry said coaching is also popular among college students.

"They just like the game and want to get involved," she said.

Robert Boyd, a parent and volunteer coach, said the college students are terrific with the kids.

"They look up to them like heroes," he said.

Boyd has been volunteer coaching for almost five years, and he said the kids are really into playing soccer.

"The kids are very competitive, and they really want to win," he said.

Youth league soccer season is almost underway, and volunteers are still needed, Buchanan said.

"Even if you have never coached, still come out," Perry said.

For more information, contact Buchanan or Perry at 587-2757.

Netters sit Kuregian to satisfy NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
and gain some fan support.

There will be one change in the lineup for the netters on Saturday. Karina Kuregian, who is ranked No. 20 in the nation, will sit out to satisfy NCAA requirements.

The NCAA allows student athletes to compete in only 25 matches per season. Because she qualified for the Rolex Indoor Championships earlier this season,

and K-State already had 25 matches scheduled, Kuregian will not play against Creighton in order to remain under the limit.

Having to move up from the No. 2 position to play in Kuregian's No. 1 singles spot doesn't have Meidell worried.

"I have good confidence in myself," Meidell said. "It won't be a problem for me psychologically to play No. 1."

The squad has had more than a week to rest after its last outing at the 5th Annual Coors Light Lady Lobo Invitational. The Cats fell to New Mexico and Texas Tech before beating Weber State on the final day of competition.

Despite the 1-2 record from the tournament, Bietau said he saw improvement from his team.

"I thought the whole team played better," Bietau said.

Huskers' quickness formidable foe for K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
hard and get it done."

K-State will need to come onto the floor strongly if it hopes to leave Lincoln with a win.

"Nebraska's quickness has always given everybody problems," Altman said. "They are the quickest team in the league and probably the fastest. I don't think anybody matches their quickness. Man-for-man, I don't think anybody matches their ability to run the floor."

"So, that obviously is a concern for us. It was in the first game, and, since they shot the ball so well (against KU), it probably becomes even more of a concern for us."

While Altman is preparing his team to take on Nebraska's Eric

Piatkowski and Terrance Badgett, he is not slighting the abilities of the rest of the Cornhuskers.

"We have to be concerned about all their players," Altman said. "One thing Nebraska can do is score points. They are very offensive-minded, and all their guys are very comfortable shooting the ball."

"They are as good an offensive team as there is in the league. They can all score points. Defensively, it is a pretty big challenge for us — we've got to guard them all. Piatkowski is the one we need to start with, though," he said.

While the coaches and players are trying to concentrate on the most immediate games and not the ones in the future, as the season

winds down, the slots available for the Big Dance are filling quickly.

"Three teams are in, and three teams are fighting to get in," Altman said.

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State will all be invited to play in the NCAA Tournament, and the selection committee will likely pick the fourth-place team from the Big Eight.

"Playing hard is the only way we are going to win," Beane said. "There is no other way."

Salaries double in 10 years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
UCLA Anderson Graduate School of Management found salaries of women at the vice presidential level or above more than doubled to \$187,000 in the past 10 years.

"Clearly, the glass ceiling has moved up, but we have not broken through it," Johnston said.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Glass Ceiling Commission told Labor Secretary Robert Reich that investigators in the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs had found no evidence of discrimination in 36 Fortune 500 companies at or above the assistant vice presidential level.

"We are still fairly dumb," Leonard Biermann, OFCCP's acting director, told U.S. News & World Report. "We don't always see discrimination when it is right there before us."

The last main issue concerning women's workplace issues was the Family Leave Act, an act that makes it necessary for employers with 50 or more workers to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave.

"The Family Leave Act breaks down barriers between family and work," Coyner said. "Workers

don't have wives at home anymore."

Coyner said advances for women were difficult when Ronald Reagan and George Bush were in office.

"Clinton is not a revolution for women's problems," Coyner said. "But he won't stand in the way for change."

Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

KSU Union

Feb. 22-Feb. 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m.



FREE DELIVERY
"During the day too!"
539-3830

LOOK CHEAP!
No Coupon Specials!

.99
Slice and Pop
11am to 8pm
(Dine-in, Carry-out Only)

\$7.49
2 pizzas, 2 Cokes, soft
(one topping)

Party Pack
\$2.50 each pizza
min. order 4 pizzas

T.G.I.F.

3 Mini Cheeseburgers
only \$1.75

Platter of Nachos
and
Pitcher of Margaritas
only \$6



Try new Miller Lite Ice
Bottles!
\$1.50 Bottles

SCOREBOARD
Sports Bar
1119 Moro The Total Sports Package 776-7714

Union Program Council

is accepting applications for

**PROMOTIONS
CHAIRPERSON**

('94-'95 academic year)
The Promotions Chairperson is responsible for an overall marketing & promotions campaign for Union Program Council

Basic responsibilities include:

- Coordinating the production of semester publications and advertising schedule.
 - Lead & guide a committee in planning, executing and evaluating quality promotions and programs.
 - Serve as an involved member of Union Program Council.
- Qualifications:
- Work well with people and the ability to lead.
 - Enthusiastic and willing to learn.
 - Commitment to Union Program Council.

Application information and job descriptions are available in the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Deadline for applications is March 5 at 5pm



Wesley Twombly, senior in agricultural and feed science and management, Paul Hough, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, Carrick Williams, senior in psychology and political science, and Camilla Forshay, senior in psychology and French, comprise the K-State college bowl team. The four roommates will be competing in a regional competition this weekend. The four are pictured with their mascots, Petri, Annoying and Littlefoot.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Roommates compete in college quiz bowl

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Four roommates will be feuding with other universities instead of themselves this weekend.

Camilla Forshay, Carrick Williams, Wesley Twombly and Paul Hough will be competing in the regional college bowl competition. It will start Friday at 7 p.m. and continue Saturday at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union.

The four have been friends for years, said Twombly, a senior in agricultural engineering and feed science and management.

"We met in the dorms," Twombly said. "We were always together at Goodnow. We spent a lot of time in Carrick's room because he had a single room."

"Nothing's really changed except now we all have our own showers," he said.

"I just got involved as an incidental thing. I just happened to be there when they needed an extra person."

Williams, senior in psychology and political science, said he and Hough, senior in architectural engineering, were both involved with knowledge bowl before college.

"Paul and I were in it in high school, and we joined up with two other people here," Williams said.

The students call their team Mostly Harmless.

"One of the things I really like is our name," Forshay, senior in psychology and French, said. "One moderator said, 'I don't think Mostly Harmless is mostly harmless.'"

Forshay, a 20-year-old from Overland Park and the only woman on the team, said the team takes college bowl seriously but has a lot of fun at the same time.

"Some people are really serious about it, but others aren't," she said. "We either have a victory dinner or a consolation dinner all the same."

The college bowl is a relaxed atmosphere, and the team isn't too competitive, Williams said.

Hough would rather go in calm because he said he tends to be less afraid of being wrong when the team gets behind.

The group said it hasn't actually had time to be nervous.

Hough and Twombly have had tests and papers to worry about, and Forshay and Williams have a wedding to plan. The two will be married June 11.

Although being on a team with a future spouse would give some people the jitters, Forshay said it doesn't really bother her.

"We're such good friends it doesn't matter,"

she said. "We're a real close and comfy team."

The group said the college bowl involves a lot of knowledge, but also a lot of luck.

"There was one question about adding six countries to the U.N. Security Council," he said.

"We just started naming countries off and got five out of six right."

"And the most impressive question we ever answered was when we had to name the six presidents, who have had more than one vice president. We actually got them all," Hough said.

The foursome finished third last year at regionals but is hoping for a first-place finish this year and a trip to nationals.

Friday's and Saturday's competition consists of two seven-minute rounds where a moderator asks a toss-up question for one person to answer. If the person gets it right, he or she gets a bonus question.

The bonus question can be discussed by the team and answered by the team captain.

"Regionals are a pool-play tournament," Williams said. "Twenty or so teams from colleges in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska will be coming."

"Some universities even have try-outs to get on the team, but we just go have fun for the weekend."

K-State, UFM offer self-defense classes

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Females of all ages have opportunities through K-State and the UFM to become trained in self-defense.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the center offers a free women's self-defense course every month.

"We'll have two sections going for the rest of the semester," Davis said. "It consists of six one-hour sessions."

She said the sections for March and April have not started, and people who want to take the course should sign up as soon as possible.

This Saturday, UFM is offering a Sex Harassment Rape Prevention self-defense class for pre-teens and women.

Diana Tarver of Salina said she has been teaching the self-defense program for 10 years.

She started out in martial arts, but said she

found many self-defense teachers thought martial arts was too long and complicated. Also, she said, females didn't feel secure learning it.

Tarver said she then started looking for a program that was more suitable, and she found the SHARP program, developed by Protect Training Inc., which trains SWAT teams and the Secret Service.

The pre-teen program is geared toward girl's pre-dating years, and it is only offered once a year because there isn't enough interest, Tarver said.

"It's a little shorter. It's hard for young women to focus for four hours," Tarver said. "We talk about what goes on at school — the teasing and bullying."

Teresa Weaver, education coordinator for UFM, said Tarver gives a pre-teen program in the afternoon and an adult program in the morning.

SELF-DEFENSE

The UFM self defense classes will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1; Thursday, March 3; Tuesday, March 8; Thursday, March 10; Tuesday, March 15 and Thursday, March 17 in Holton 206. For more information, contact Judy Davis at 532-6444. Pre-teen class are at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 in the UFM building at 12th and Thurston streets. For more information, contact Linda Teener at 532-8763.

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

Several slots remain in the pre-teen class. All of the 30 slots in the women's class are full, but it is taught every semester.

Tarver said she feels good when females leave the self-defense classes feeling confident.

"It really works," Tarver said. "It's effective, and it doesn't take tons of training."

RODNEY KING CASE

Donations sought by convicted officer

Koon seeks money, says he was a scapegoat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Even from his prison cell, Sgt. Stacey C. Koon is going after Rodney King.

In a letter-writing campaign seeking vindication and money, Koon warns that unless his conviction is overturned, "neither you nor your family will be safe from the likes of hardened criminals like Rodney King."

Koon and three other officers, all white, beat King, a black motorist, after a traffic stop in 1991. All four policemen were acquitted of state charges.

Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were convicted last year in federal court of violating King's civil rights.

Koon is serving a 30-month prison sentence.

Earlier this month, a police disciplinary panel ruled that Koon should be fired.

In the four-page letter, Koon portrays himself as a political scapegoat of black radicals and self-serving liberal politicians. He calls King a muscle-bound, 6-foot-4-inch brute and claims that Koon and Powell were sold out by weak politicians and a deceitful news media.

The letter asks for donations between \$20 and \$1,000. Anyone who sends \$30 or more is promised a free copy of Koon's book, "Presumed Guilty," which sells for \$22.95. For a \$50 contribution, Koon says he'll try to autograph the book.

Koon said he needs the money for legal appeals, as well as to feed, educate and clothe each of his five children.

The mass mailing campaign was handled by a direct-mail distributor who bought mailing lists from magazines, police officer organizations and other potentially sympathetic groups.

The letter is accompanied by excerpts from the book and a form on which to send a message to Koon's wife, Mary.

News
and more.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Little
Caesars®
Pizza

pizzal pizza!

Bonus!
1150 Westloop 839-3333

Now when you buy
TWO pizzas with
TWO toppings* for \$8.98

Get a bonus pizza for only...

Get a bonus pizza for only...

*Excludes extra cheese. Offer available at participating carry-out stores. Bonus Pizza includes cheese and pepperoni and is available with any medium or large Pizza! Pizza! purchase. Ask for details. ©1993 L.C.E., Inc.

LONGHORNS

Fri.- \$1 Miller High Life Bottles
Sat.- Sawyer Brown Ticket Giveaways!
Welcome Horsemen's Association!

Open Sunday, 5p.m.
Party before and after the show!

1115 Moro 776-8770

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Blue Light Special: the truckers all say that you have often made their day. They say you're frisky and full of spunk, so remember them all on your 21 drunk. And while you're puking up your cake, flush away that illegal fake.

Love, S.P.J. K and B

Bridal Fabrics 40% off in stock only
Special occasion sample card 20% off with this coupon
Valid through May 4
Weisner's Sew Unique
314 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

WILDCAT SPIRIT

Greek Store Sale

Manhattan's best store for all your Fraternity and Sorority needs. We carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on letters, embroidery, to custom printed T-Shirts and Glassware. No order is too large or small! Check us out! You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off Any Greek Merchandise With Purchase of 3 FREE sew-on letters (except apparel)

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat
Thur 'till 8:00, Sun 12-5:00
776-5461

VISA AMEX M/C Discover

"If there's only one man to state the case for freedom, maybe that's all it takes. One."

K-STATE THEATRE presents

CLARENCE DARROW

A one-man play by David Rintels
Featuring Walt Boyd as Darrow

8 p.m. Curtain for All Shows
February 24-26, 1994
Purple Masque Theatre
KSU East Stadium
\$3 Public, \$2 Student
For ticket information
call the K-State Theatre Box Office
532-6428

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Pers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Pers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

UPC FEATURE FILM

"Rudy"

► The true story of Daniel "Rudy" Ruetiger's fight to play football for Notre Dame.
► Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

ALSO:

► Don't forget the one-man play "Clarence Darrow" starring Neil Boyd.
► The play shows at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Purple Mosque Theatre in East Stadium.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 25, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

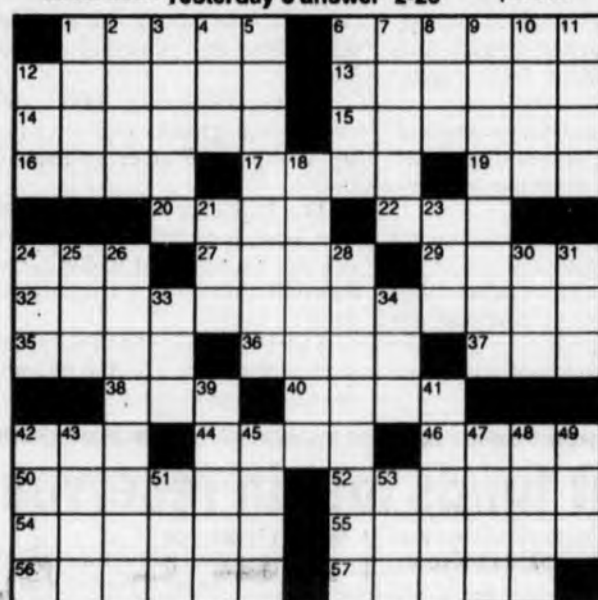
1 Batman's closetful
6 Esprit de corps
12 Outcast youth
13 Handsome 52 Sports jacket
14 Matchless 54 Poet
15 Unsay 55 Sidney
16 One of Lloyd's sons
17 Libretto
19 Mr. Iacocca
20 Ms. Fitzgerald
22 Cunning
24 Key letter
27 O.K. Corral bigwig
29 Remark of understanding
32 D.H. Lawrence novel
35 Fork feature
36 Low wagon
37 Ninny
38 Pussycat's co-passenger
40 Bruins' sch.
42 Driver's need: abbr.

DOWN

1 Chaplin
2 Sills
3 Irritation
4 Seine stuff
5 Pony or sheepdog
6 "You Bet Your Life" host
7 "Golden Boy" playwright
8 Fabulous flier
9 Examinations
10 Queue
11 Compass point (Sp.)
12 Hangout for Andy Capp
18 Tympanum
21 Meadow
23 Actress
25 — polloi
26 Guileless or guileless
28 Do-nothing drugs
30 History chapter
31 Eerie sense
33 Emulate
34 "Thimble Theater" surname
39 Burdened
41 Playing marble
42 Caron role
43 Somalian supermodel
45 Shopper's need
47 Pound of verse
48 Within arm's reach
49 Compass point suffix
51 Risk nasal growth?
53 Abner's radio partner

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-26



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

BGNFL B QBLE EBX BN
QRM CFHDQ, NQF DIC-
CUFL MBRE, "NQBN'M
MQIF COMRHFMM GIL XIO."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAN WHO MARRIED A FOREIGNER SAID GLUMLY, "MY WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday

► Ritual Device, Cellophane and Ditch Witch — 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
► Comedy night — 8 p.m. at DowBows
► Prairie Fire — 9 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill
► Southern Exposure — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

Saturday

► MU-330, The Pacers and Johnny Socko — 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
► Puka Weasel — 9 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
► Prairie Fire — 9 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill
► Southern Exposure — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
► K-State Jazz Festival — 6 p.m. in Union Station

Sunday

► Steve James (smoke-free matinee show) — 8 p.m. at the Warehouse
► Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio and Clay Walker — 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

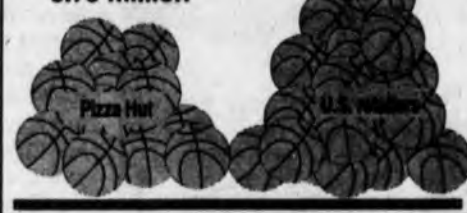
SNIPPETS

PIZZA HOOPS

Pizza Hut will become the largest single retailer of basketballs in the country during a month-long promotion. U.S. retailers combined (not counting Pizza Hut) sold 4.3 million basketballs in 1992. Pizza Hut is expected to sell 3.75 million basketballs next month.

3.75 million

4.3 million



SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



MORE SEQUELS: CHILDREN OF THE CANNED CORN

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

'Trench Wearer' defends vanity

Dear Cassandra,

This is a response to a letter I read in last Thursday's issue from Trench Wearer, because I think it may be about me. I feel I need to defend myself a little because I match the description.

You said this trenchcoat man has a confident attitude because he is most likely extremely vain. Well, if simply knowing that you have been blessed with good looks makes you vain, then so be it; I am a vain person. But it is only

because I have received compliments about my looks. I can't look in the mirror and tell if I am handsome, because I don't really know what makes men attractive. Secondly, I have seen this face every day of my life. It took me until just this past year to realize that my own sister is actually a very pretty girl. As for my "icy glance," I do like to play eye-contact games, but that's usually it.

By the way, Trench Wearer I am new to K-State this semester. I

haven't met many people because I'm actually pretty quiet; so, feel free to say "hi" anytime.

Signed,
Trench Wearer

Dear Trench Wearer,

What is this — an advice column or the dating game? Why don't you two get together and talk? If you have trouble meeting each other, write me, and I will see to it that you find each other. Thanks are not necessary.

Comedian uses humor as outlet for message

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

If you look closely at a Mercedes produced from the new plant in Alabama, you might see a dashboard with fur, a gun rack in the back and an inspection sticker from Kanisha and Bubba.

That's what Sapphira, a comedian who performed Thursday night in Union Station, said.

The 44-year-old comedian used race, gender and stories about growing up in the south to humor her audience.

She commented on how great it will be to have black and white hands working together to produce new Mercedeses with gun racks and fur.

Sapphira laughed as much as the audience did throughout her routine. At one point, while imitating a Patti Label performance, she kicked her shoes into the audience and started strolling around the stage, kicking her legs up.

Sapphira describes herself as very flamboyant. Before her show, she walked around in a large white bath robe with "Sapphira" scripted in red ink on it. Under the robe was a blue sequin dress.

Sapphira likes to be known as flamboyant. However, comedy is not the only reason she is at K-State.

She is pursuing her doctoral degree in theater through the Patricia Robert Harris fellowship.

Her dissertation title is "Women of color using the role of creative dramatics while enhancing the self esteem of women of color in the community."

"There are no black women faculty in the theater department, so I thought K-State might be the place," Sapphira said.

While working on her doctoral degree, she pursues her pastimes — acting and comedy.

"I grew up on a stage," Sapphira said. "My father was a house musician at the Apollo Theater in New York while I was a kid."

Sapphira said her years as a child and teenager were spent backstage as well as on stage.

Despite her flamboyance and humor, Sapphira wanted to convey a message.

"I entertain to make you laugh, to make you think," Sapphira said. She wants people to believe in themselves, she said.

Sapphira also said she feels very strongly about excelling in school.

"I've always pushed myself academically," she said. "I just got a TV last year because I was so into school."

As far as a boyfriend, Sapphira has none.

"I wish the Lord would just send me a man who has a car, a job and is HIV negative," Sapphira said.

Died Pretty offers softer alternative sound

KIM GIFT
Collegian

Died Pretty's latest album, "Trace," is a refreshing addition to the alternative music scene.

The fourth full-length album by these veterans to the music business features songs from the softer side of alternative music.

The album starts off with the song "Harness Up (Soul's On Fire)." It begins with a soft

guitar sound, as many of the songs on the album do. It had those stuck-in-your-head-forever lyrics. I found myself singing "My head, my heart, my soul is on fire," over and over again hours later.

The band's slower songs, such as "Dreamaway," "The Rivers" and "Seize Your Ways," let the listener just sit back and absorb the music.



HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
CHICKEN CHOP SUEY \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY

(Minimum order \$9)

Expires 3-11-94

Valentino's

SUNDAY BUFFET
STUDENT SPECIAL

\$4.99 per person

Up to 4 people

10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
3003 Village PlazaNot good with any other offer
EXP: 3/11/94**study in FRANCE**

put some flavor in your study

The Universite Blaise Pascal set in the beautiful city of Clermont-Ferrand, France, is offering K-State students a unique study abroad experience. It's a great opportunity for students seeking to improve their French skills in a professional context. Several areas of study are available in this program.

Classes begin Fall 1994. Stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304, or contact Dr. Barry Michie, director of study abroad, at 532-5990. Application deadline April 15.

Sterling Silver Bands
\$6 to \$25

Krystallos
710 N. Manhattan • 539-0360

**GET THE ALCO Advantage**

EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo gallery.



Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center



Traffic blockers

Jake Sigel, senior in chemical engineering, carries a block of snow across Anderson Avenue as his roommate, Bill Kewley, Manhattan resident, waits in an igloo Thursday evening on the front lawn of their house. Sigel was making the blocks by filling a cooler with snow and packing it in. The two had been working on the igloo since Thursday afternoon, preparing it for Sigel to sleep in as a bet made by another roommate.

History brought to life by elder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

didn't think so, but we were."

As part of her major, she served two luncheons and two formal dinners at the college. Hood was also an active member of the Ionian Society, a literary club.

And Hood said she remembers college life well.

"All the girls in Home Economics had to wear white aprons. One day, we marched into the chapel with our aprons over our regular dresses to impress someone, I guess. But I don't think we impressed anyone."

The campus that Hood remembers is still around.

"I remember Calvin and Fairchild Hall. People used to come just to walk inside Anderson because it was a very old building."

"K-State wasn't a bad place then. I was sorry that I didn't get to stay at one of the boarding houses. I stayed at home. The kids in the boarding houses met more people."

However, Hood said mostly everyone knew each other.

Imagine a college setting with a high-school capacity.

"I knew everyone, except some of the boys," she said.

Although K-State was a lot different then, one thing never changes.

"Our great ambition was to beat KU!" Hood graduated in 1913.

"We were the Lucky Thirteens," she said. "We had our commencement in Nichols Auditorium. I went an extra year so I could take some more subjects."

After college, Helen got a job teaching Home Economics.

"I was a failure. I lasted two months as a teacher."

Hood blames the kids.

"I don't think I had any control over them," she said.

After Hood's brief teaching career, she took a job as a hack bookkeeper for a newspaper in Boulder, Colo.

She stayed in Boulder from 1920 to 1932.

"I remember meeting Cary Nation. She didn't look that fierce," she said.

After Boulder, Helen moved to Texas and worked for three years.

Then, she moved to Nevada where she met Ray Hood. They married in 1942 in Reno.

Hood said she never regretted not having kids.

The couple moved to Tonapah, Nev., in 1944 and lived there until Ray's death.

So, being a Manhattan native, Hood moved back.

Her younger brother, Joe Haines, has been a local businessman in Manhattan for many years.

In May, Hood will be celebrating her 100th birthday.

"I never thought anything about it," she said.

Project encourages senior involvement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many of the volunteers for Project Re-Generate are a part of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, she said.

Laurie Bishop, director of RSVP, said the older citizens have been willing to get involved in the Re-Generate project.

"We have about 550 volunteers, and about 40 of them are involved with this program," Bishop said. "I have one group to develop questions to ask at the quiz bowl and another group who will participate in answering those questions."

Re-Generate is targeting children who may not be at the top of the class, but not at the bottom either.

"The kids in the middle are the ones who really don't receive much attention in the classroom," she said. "We're looking for the kids that fall through the cracks."

Through its intergenerational matching, Project Re-Generate aims to benefit both age groups, Bishop said.

"We are mainly a military and college community. For the students, this means many of them don't have grandparents nearby because their families travel a lot," Bishop said. "They (the seniors) act as grandparents for them and vice-versa."

Skaters highlight Olympic feuding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — A gold medal makes people react differently. Italy's Manuela Di Centa shrugged off her medal win. Winning prompted her teammate, Deborah Compagnoni, to cry for a dead friend. America's Cathy Turner nearly had to hire a lawyer.

Instead of figure skaters, it was speedskaters at the heart of a controversy Thursday. Turner defended her Olympic gold in a bitterly disputed contest, boosting the U.S. medal count into double figures and bringing charges that she was one ugly American.

Turner, a former Ice Capades skater, trailed silver medalist Zhang Yanmei of China until they bumped late in the race. No harm, no foul, Turner said. The contact decided the race, Zhang said.

The officials agreed with Turner. An incensed Zhang stormed from the medal stand Thursday night, pitching a bouquet of flowers across the rink, after her protest was rejected. Zhang was then hugged by Canadian skater Nathalie Lambert, who called Turner brutal and blamed the American for her quarter-final fall.

"If there was something wrong, I would have been disqualified," said Turner, whose teammate, Amy Peterson, finished third.

Turner, who won the 500-meter short track speedskating at its Albertville debut, repeated her medal winning effort. She now has four Olympic medals — a gold and a relay bronze here, and a gold and a relay silver from 1992.

There was another bizarre event at figure skating Thursday. Two of the top five skaters in the women's competition, Oksana Baiul and Tanja Szevchenko, collided during practice. Baiul needed three stitches after spiking herself with her skate.

The twin medals boosted the U.S. medals count to 11, matching its highest Winter Games total ever on foreign soil. The six gold medals are the Americans' most since 1980 in Lake Placid, N.Y. They also have three silver and two bronze.

Before the Turner flap, the Olympics temporarily got back to basics. Italy's Manuela Di Centa staked her claim as queen of Lillehammer, and teammate Deborah Compagnoni swept to an emotional gold medal.

Alberto Tomba arrived with the nickname and the fanfare, but it's Di Centa who goes home with all the medals — two gold, two silver and one bronze — after her first in the women's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race.

She is tops among all athletes in Lillehammer with her medal collection, the undisputed leader, although Di Centa says it's no big deal.

"I don't feel like a queen," she said. "I feel like a cross-country skier."

Compagnoni, skiing one day after Tomba failed to defend his Olympic giant slalom crown, made it a two-gold medal day for the Italians with a victory in the giant slalom.

In Albertville, Compagnoni blew out her left knee in the giant slalom in a horrifying fall, an image she carried with her down the slopes. But after coming back to win in Lillehammer, she dedicated her victory to Ulrike Maier, the Austrian skier killed in a downhill race on Jan. 29.

"This was her race," said a sobbing Compagnoni, who regained her composure after about one minute.

The U.S. hockey team, which won't get a medal for the fourth straight Games, lost to the Czech Republic, 5-3, in a consolation game.

The U.S. plays again Saturday, with seventh place in the Olympic tournament on the line.

Student funds lost in reserves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stacy Dalton, business senator, said.

"There is a huge reserve of direct student money that is unused," Dalton said.

"We aren't receiving interest on it — the state of Kansas is."

However, Zweimiller said the reserves are used to keep the cost of services low.

"We're eating away at the reserves as it is. Last year, we lost \$45,000 from reserves for costs, and we are projected to lose \$51,000 this year."

The possible decrease in the fee could be compensated

by a corresponding charge for office visits, Paul Bridges, arts and sciences senator on the Finance committee, said.

A charge in office visits could keep some students from using the health center, though, Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said.

"If we decrease the health fee, we violate the philosophy of privilege fees, and that is to provide students with a free service," Smith said.

"Many students can't afford health care if there is any cost at all."

Dalton said the purpose of the bill was not to oppose Lafene but to come to a compromise that would work for both students and Lafene.

"I would like to see students that use Lafene the most bear some more of the cost and to take the some of the burden of the fee from students that don't use Lafene," Dalton said.

<p>Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440</p>	<p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424</p>	<p>ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Pastor Robert C. Schaedel Pastor James Gau D.C.E. Julie Korte Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604</p>	<p>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris H. Walther, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church American Baptist Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Praise Singing 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. For rides, call 539-8691 Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. (2nd & 4th Sunday) Pastors Alan & Karen Selig</p>
<p>KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday For more information call 532-3583. One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism Eph. 4:5</p>	<p>VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Style Worship Children's Ministries 539-0542 LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL</p>	<p>CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798</p>	<p>Spread the Word in the Religion Directory 532-6560</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministries WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday +sing, pray, meditate +pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness +bring a friend Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 —Open to All—</p>
<p>Spread the Word in the Religion Directory 532-6560</p>					

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. the working day prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE

532-6555

FAX

532-7309

OR WRITE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE student wants a relatively quiet and one-bedroom apartment for June. References available. Call 776-7081. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game Boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND LADIES earring in front of Weber Hall. 539-7253.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket with car keys, checkbook. Found in Calvin, Mon. Feb. 21. Call 776-9859 and identify. Heather.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CONGRATULATIONS 1994-1995 Tri-Delta officers! Get ready to work hard and have fun. Good luck! Love, your DDD sisters.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT or sublet \$330/month, spacious one-bedroom apartment one block from campus plus Aggieville. Call 539-1243.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half bath, furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, ONE study, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, microwave, sand volleyball, call 539-6884 or 539-5282.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 1990 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, central air, washer and dryer, yard. As soon as possible. Mac 776-8723.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom poolside apartment. Lease begins Aug. 94. \$208/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jennifer at 776-7672.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW. 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, kitchen like new, you'll like this friendly quiet complex. \$195 each. Phone 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE four-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

115

Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE \$150/month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Cam 537-1621.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year, non-smoker, own room, call for details. Leave number and name, 539-4919.

SINGLE MATURE woman, who loves animals, birds, flowers and nature, seeks female roommate to share country home. 537-0339 after 8:30 p.m.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male

WANTED NON-SMOKING

roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. Clean, own room, one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Available June or Aug. 776-1360.

150

Sublease

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Very clean, new appliances. Laundry facilities, weight room. Available immediately through July 31. 537-3032.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. \$180, water/trash paid. Call 537-6063.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Three huge closets, off-street parking. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7051.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Aggieville. Lease May or June through July. Washer/dryer. \$450/month, all utilities paid. Please call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE WANTED from now through July. Brittain Ridge, own room. \$200. Call 539-3122.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Brittain Ridge apartment, four or five-bedroom for May 1 or mid-May to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0295.

TAKEOVER IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call evenings 776-2073.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. \$720/month. Available in mid-May. Furnished. Summer and/or fall lease. 539-7463 after 5 p.m.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at OPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)77-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 9:30-2pm TTh, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State room and catering. Please apply in the

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many are \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekday mornings.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at OPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)77-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 9:30-2pm TTh, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State room and catering. Please apply in the

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many are \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekday mornings.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many are \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekday mornings.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at OPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)77-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 9:30-2pm TTh, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State room and catering. Please apply in the

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many are \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekday mornings.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at OPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)77-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 9:30-2pm TTh, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State room and catering. Please apply in the

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many are \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekday mornings.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD., 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40, US Citizenship required.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at OPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)77-2094.

Dialing for Dollars

No Selling. Conduct brief telephone interviews to update the city directory. Legible writing and good phone voice preferred. Flexible, part-time hours. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

R.L. Park and Co. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 013 Village Plaza E/O/E/M/F/T/D



*Clarence Productions
presents
a Steve Balderson picture*

*Rex Playlor as Lestat
Lanita Pauline Hernandez as Gabrielle*

THE CHILDREN OF DARKNESS

with

*Andrew E. Scott
Donna Weaver*

*Evan Shaw
Scott McGlean*

*Jennifer Dreiling
and*

*Madura Williams Myers
as Akasha*

based on The Vampire Lestat by Anne Rice

Production Manager Donna Weaver

Production Director Amy Corinne

Directed by Steve Balderson

MIDWEST PREMIERE

WAREHAM OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 7:00 P.M.

\$8 STUDENT, \$15 GENERAL, \$20 RESERVED (LIMITED SEATING)

RESERVATIONS 913-776-9143

AFTERDANCE WITH TRUCK STOP LOVE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 108

Sawyer Brown plays with energy, comedy

BROOKE PATTERSON

Collegian
Energy was high, the performers had the audience dancing in the aisles, laughter erupted from time to time, and oh yeah, the music was good, too.

Sawyer Brown, Clay Walker and Diamond Rio came to town last night, and played a 8,500-ticket sell-out at Bramlage Coliseum.



Sawyer Brown gave K-State a high-energy, comedy-packed show, with incredible music and the use of some quirky antics.

Mark Miller and the boys, among shouts, wails and screams, made their way on stage to the theme of "Bonanza." Miller, known for his unusual taste in costuming, lived up to the standard. He appeared in a black hat, white T-Shirt, plaid vest, white tuxedo coat, baggy jeans and black boots. Before the show was completed, Miller had donned three different

hats.

The opening song created a rush of energy as the group played "The Boys and Me." From that point on, the crowd was at Miller's disposal.

Miller, a great musician and entertainer, had the audience at his disposal. With only a simple grin, he moved the crowd into an uproar. With his humorous one-liners and easygoing style, he kept the crowd on its feet — and laughing. At times, he seemed more of a comedian. After playing some of the groups more popular songs, Miller said, "Hey Dorothy, I do think we are back in Kansas."

Then, in an impression of a 1960s stoner he said, "We're goin' on a little trip and wondered if you'd like to come along."

The "Trip," done in riveting bluegrass/folk style included some music of the '60s.

On each side of the stage was a slipper slide, which Miller and lead guitarist Duncan Cameron used at many points. On the front of the stage was an escalator they used as a prop for dance moves and antics. Miller also danced, doing turns with kicks mixed in, and at times tried some hip hop moves. His energy is incredible and neverending. He is both spontaneous and charming.

In the midst of the encore, Miller donned a green John Deere hat and played. He then changed hats once again to play "Some Girls Do." Only then, the hat was a John Deere hat with ear flaps sticking straight out.

Miller said of the hat, "Some lady gave it to me in Boise — I've worn it at every concert since. She said, 'I know you probably won't use it.' I said, 'Are you kidding?' Elvis couldn't follow that hat."

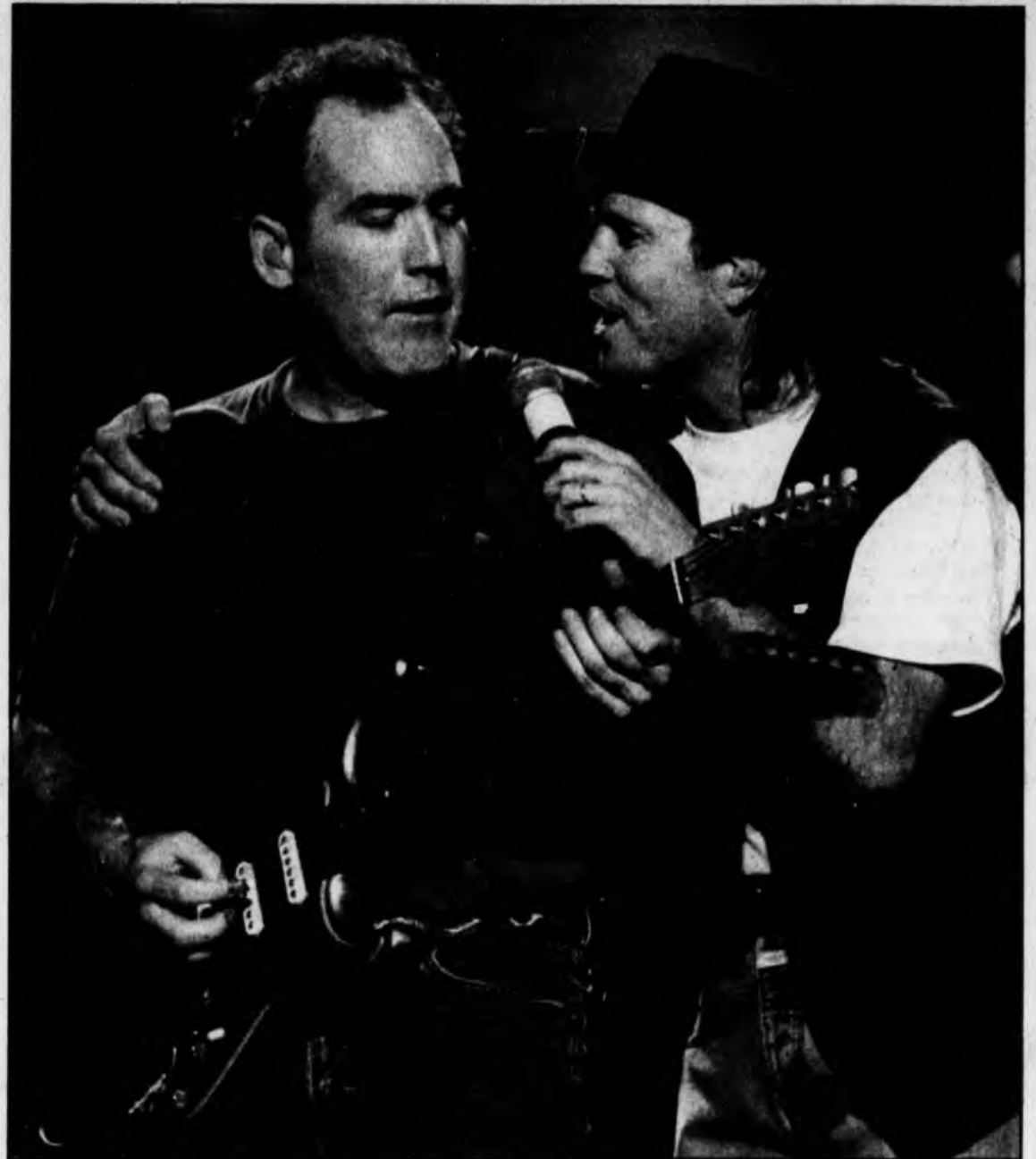
Miller sometimes shared the spotlight with Cameron. The two would dance on the escalator and jump across stage together. Cameron said he loves to perform with Miller, but he doesn't attempt to keep up with him.

"The energy is contagious," he said. "Hopefully, I stay out of his way. That's my job."

All the members of Sawyer Brown said they thought the crowd was unbelievable.

"I give K-State a big four star on it all," Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard, keyboardist, said. "This crowd was on fire. It was a full house, and that's all we can ask for."

Although Sawyer Brown was the highlight of the show, opening act Clay Walker, with his dazzling looks, wide smile, sensuous dance moves and a smooth, sexy voice, also charmed the audience.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Duncan Cameron and Mark Miller, lead guitarist and lead vocalist of Sawyer Brown, respectively, jam before a sold-out crowd Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Eating out or dining in can be healthy, inexpensive

SERA L. TANK

Collegian
You're in a hurry to get to class, and you're starved. You could throw a sandwich together, grab an apple out of the refrigerator, or you could just grab a hamburger along the way.

If you have the money, you're likely to choose the hamburger.

The average American eats one out of every three meals away from home and spends almost half of every \$1 earned toward food-service meals. Those meals include anything from beer at a bar, ordering pizza or eating at a restaurant, said Ann Marie de Jong, public affairs co-chair for the Kansas Dietetics Association.

"A lot of it is convenience," de Jong said. "People are looking for ways to save time, especially when school or work is the priority. They probably don't even realize how much they spend."

There are several other reasons students opt for restaurant food.

Amy Brennan, senior in apparel design, said when she goes out to eat, it isn't always for convenience.

"I like to spend time with my friends. It's a stress reliever. I like the atmosphere, and I like to get out of the house," Brennan said.

When people go out to eat, they don't necessarily eat a nutritious meal, de Jong said.

A helpful hint when eating out is to stay away from prepared salads like potato salad. She said the more basic the preparation of the food, the more nutritious the meal will be.

She also said to stay away from high-fat, greasy foods like French fries and hamburgers.

However, de Jong said, people shouldn't deprive themselves of foods they enjoy just because they may not be very healthy. Moderation is the key to a healthy diet, she said.

"I don't like to say that you should never eat something. Everything can be a part of a

healthy diet, but students should try to stick with a low-fat, healthful diet whenever possible," she said.

Students also can eat healthy foods at home that are as inexpensive and convenient as ordering food, de Jong said.

"Most of the recipes that are out now contain less than eight ingredi-

ents and take less than 30 minutes to prepare," she said.

De Jong suggested pasta, sandwiches and fruit as fast, flavorful and nutritious meals and snacks students can eat at home.

"By cooking at home, you can control the amount of fat and nutrition that you are taking in," de Jong said.

Although she said healthy is the way to go, many students think healthy is too expensive and eat whatever they can afford.

"I'm not really a healthy eater," Randy Schwartz, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "I usually go for what is cheap, not healthy."

EATING OUT SMART

The average American eats one out of every three meals away from home and spends almost half of every \$1 toward food-service meals.

- Avoid prepared salads like potato salad. The more basic the preparation of the food, the more nutritious the meal.
- Don't deprive yourself of foods you enjoy. Moderation is the key.
- Eat healthy foods at home, like pasta, sandwiches and fruit.
- Avoid high-fat, greasy foods.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

HEALTH CONCERNS

STDs continue to plague students

RENEE MARTIN

Collegian

One night of passion can lead to a lifetime of infertility for students engaging in unprotected sex.

Nearly 12 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases are diagnosed each year, with 8 million cases afflicting 18- to 25-year-olds.

Despite the overwhelming numbers, some students choose to ignore the looming threat of STDs, Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said.

"Most students are, in their eyes, invincible," she said. "They know about STDs, but I think they live in a state of oblivion that it won't happen to them."

To avoid becoming a statistic, students need to take responsibility for their actions, Burke said.

"If you are sexually active, always use a condom," she said. "However, they are not 100-percent effective. To be completely safe, abstain from sex until you are in a relationship that will be lasting."

People who ignore this warning risk contracting STDs that vary in their symptoms and treatments.

Chlamydia is currently the most common STD, with 4 million new cases diagnosed each year.

This bacterial disease is dangerous because people often don't realize they have it, Kathy Dickey, Riley County Health Department nursing supervisor, said.

"Chlamydia may be totally asymptomatic," she said. "If people do have symptoms, they can expect a clear, watery discharge, and females may have irregular periods or abdominal pain."

Other symptoms for women include pain during intercourse and the frequent urge to urinate. Both

See IGNORING Page 10

Homosexuals seek full acceptance

"I don't need special rights. I don't need any sort of handout. I do need to know that some person isn't going to discriminate against me."

DEB TAYLOR
English instructor

J.R. PRATHER

Collegian

The heightened visibility of homosexuals in politics and the entertainment industry has prompted the media to label this decade the "Gay Nineties."

Two local women said they think homosexuals are making progress, but they still have a long way to go before gaining the acceptance they want.

In January 1993, President Bill Clinton, who received an estimated 90 percent of the homosexual vote, directed the Department of Defense to stop asking recruits about their sexual orientation, implementing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Many gay-rights activists said Clinton didn't go far enough. They said homosexuals should have the same right to live openly with their partners as heterosexuals do.

Deb Taylor, instructor in the English department, said everyone

YEAR OF THE WOMAN Lesbianism

she knew was dissatisfied with the policy. She said the problem with discrimination against gays and lesbians in the military was getting put aside in favor of a denial that homosexuals exist and serve in the armed forces.

"In that respect, I guess you can say Clinton has failed miserably," Taylor said.

On the other hand, Taylor said, homosexuals are helped by knowing that the president stood up and said people should not be discriminated against on the basis of their sexuality.

Eileen Meyer, a retail store manager, spent 11 years in the military. She said she doesn't think Clinton failed in his promises to the gay

See GAY Page 10

City tour shows how Manhattan will grow

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

Manhattan residents saw how the city will grow in the next few years on the Great City Bus Tour Saturday.

The city and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 sponsored the event to show residents where the city and school district will be building in the next few years.

A \$25.8-million bond issue passed in November, which allows the district to build a new elementary school, two new middle schools and make improvements to other buildings.

Sherry Wright, USD 383 director of communications, said the sites for the new schools were chosen in areas that are expected to grow.

"We are building schools in communities that are about to be," she said.

One middle school will be built in northeast Manhattan between Walters Drive and Marlatt Avenue. The other middle school will be built in northwest Manhattan, west of Browning Avenue.

Each school will cost about \$7 million.

Wright said the school district is building on two of the 40-acre sites that were not under water during the flood of '93.

She said the sites give the schools room to grow.

Each school will have room for about 600 students and, with expansion, could eventually accommodate up to 900 students.

There will also be room on the land to build football, soccer and baseball fields on the middle-school sites.

In its effort to relieve overcrowding in the school



GARY CONOVER/Collegian

Sherry Wright, director of communications for Unified School District 383, holds a roll of paper towels for Great City Bus Tour members Saturday morning. The windows of the bus had become steamy, obstructing the view.

district, the old middle school will be converted to a campus for ninth-grade students. About 550 ninth-grade stu-

dents will begin using the old middle school when the new middle schools are completed in fall 1996.

INSIDE

Sea World

A graduating senior gets the opportunity to see the World in San Diego

MONDAY



HIGH 41 LOW 22

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOTHER KILLS HERSELF AFTER SLAYING 2 CHILDREN

PHILADELPHIA — A corrections officer telephoned her estranged husband and said she was going to kill their three children and commit suicide — and then began while he was still on the phone.

The husband called police after he heard a gunshot, said Philadelphia police representative Cpl. Joseph McQue.

Carmen Shahiyd killed her 15-year-old son, Theodore, and wounded her 9-year-old son, Mashi, with a rifle, McQue said.

Investigators said they believe the rifle jammed, and Shahiyd then used a .25-caliber handgun to kill her 8-year-old daughter, Tya, and herself.

"She called him and told him she was going to kill her children and then herself. Then, he heard a gunshot," McQue said. "It's like she went insane."

Shahiyd and Theodore were dead at the scene. Tya was pronounced dead from gunshot wounds to the chest at Temple University Hospital, said nursing supervisor Karen Steinke.

Mashi was in critical condition at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, said hospital representative Linda Van Winkle.

TRAGEDY WITNESS TO PUSH CODE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The memory of twisted metal, broken glass and mangled bodies at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., is something Rep. Bill Boucher, D-Kansas City, can never put out of his mind.

Those memories from 1981, when 114 people died and 200 others were injured, convinced him Missouri needs a statewide building code.

He's pushing such a code this session. Boucher said Missouri is one of seven states that have no statewide model code for structural safety.

Boucher was witness to the tragedy on July 17, 1981, when two 120-foot skywalks came crashing down on participants at a tea dance.

With his bill, cities and counties without a building code would have to adopt a nationally recognized code and enforce it themselves. Those already with a nationally recognized code would be exempt from the bill.

FORT RILEY BASE BEING CONSIDERED IN REDUCTIONS

FORT RILEY — Fort Riley may be facing its most serious threat since 1855, when cholera decimated the labor force that was building this historic cavalry post.

Civilian and military officials are dismissing as speculation a published report this week that the fort's 1st Infantry Division — the Big Red One — is among two divisions likely to be eliminated as part of military force reductions.

The Army is planning to cut back to 10 active-duty combat divisions following the Bottom-Up Review conducted by former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin. During much of the 1980s, the Army maintained 18 divisions, and as recently as three years ago, it still had

16. Since the end of the Gulf War, the Army has cut back from 933,000 troops to its current level of about 570,000. The Army now is down to 13 divisions on its way to meeting the previous target of 12 established in the Base Force plan developed by Gen. Colin Powell and approved by former President Bush.

The Army will reach that target this summer, a year ahead of schedule, when the 8th Infantry Division in Alaska is scheduled to be deactivated, Army representative Harvey Peritt, in Washington, said.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 28

Rich Becker, candidate for Kansas governor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Thursday, March 3

George Clark, professor of geology, will present "Sand, Sea and City: Liquefaction in the 1962 Port Royal Earthquake" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Friday, March 4

David Gross, professor of history at the University of Colorado-Boulder, will present "Re-examining the Past: History in an Anti-Historical Age" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. His publications include "The Past in Ruins: Tradition and the Critique of Modernity" and "The Writer and Society."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

At 9:52 a.m., John Stephan, 100 Jardine Drive, Apt. D-31, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and attempted to steal it.

At 12:44 a.m., Jason D. Wilson, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for DUI and fleeing and eluding an officer. Bond was set at \$800.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

At 12:10 a.m., Jerry A. Lamb, 1100 Colorado St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$300.

At 3:17 a.m., David W. Samsel, 221 N. Fifth St., was arrested for battery after a fight involving himself and Shannon L. Tiede, 1106 Bluemont Ave. Bond was set at \$300.

At 12:57 p.m., Brenda D. Hatfield, RR 1, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting from Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Officers recovered one pair of jeans, two crimpers, two strippers, binder clips, sick clips and a lamp kit taken from the store.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

At 1:26 a.m., a major-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at the intersection of 10th and Osage streets. Vehicles belonging to Thomas Ptacek, 1010 Osage St., and Alan Kiethley,

1000 Osage St., were damaged. At 10:54 a.m., Mia Harris, 418 Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of a cassette player from her vehicle. Loss was \$200.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

At 2:18 a.m., Craig Weyand, 1323 Laramie St., reported the theft of a VCR. Loss was \$300.

At 3:05 a.m., Todd Richter, 2120 Winchester Road, reported a subject had fired several shots at his parked and unattended

vehicle at the intersection of Denison and Marlatt avenues. The suspect was driving a late-model Ford Thunderbird with a dark top and tinted windows occupied by one subject.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

■ The \$24,000 Madison scholarship deadline is March 1. If you are interested in teaching history, government or social studies — with an emphasis on the Constitution — see Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 as soon as possible to apply for this graduate program.

■ A question-and-answer session for students in any K-State college who are interested in the \$30,000 Truman scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. March 2 in Union 209.

■ Applications for McCain Student Development Board are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due March 4.

■ Applications for Business Council are available in Calvin 110 and are due by 5 p.m. March 7 in Calvin 110.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, FEB. 28

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209.

■ BACCUS will meet from 6:15 to 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Yanling Yin at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 003G. The dissertation is titled "Studies on the Rheological and Baking Properties of Wheat Flour Doughs Containing Sucrose Fatty Acid Esters."

■ Black Student Union/Ebony Theatre Co. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Rich Becker, candidate for governor, will speak.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

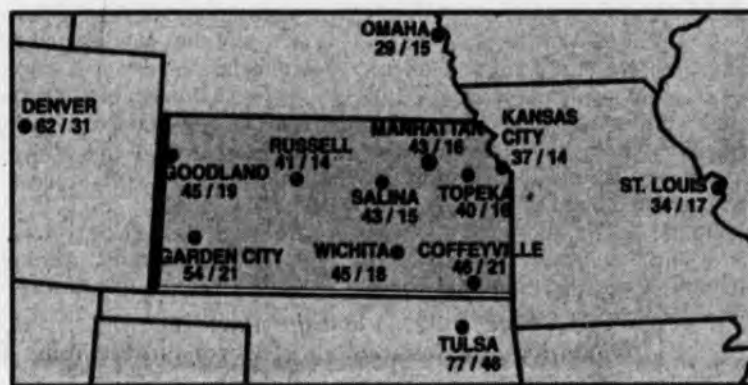
■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for officer elections.

■ Marketing Club will present the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ KSU Fencing Club will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



A chance for snow northwest and rain over the rest of the state.

TODAY

A 40 percent chance for rain with a high around 40.

TOMORROW

A 30 percent chance for light snow in the morning. High in the lower 40s.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner
JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

0006M

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE

UP TO 80% OFF!

BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢

- Hundreds of new and used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday

Construction of island in the works

Pedestrians crossing Manhattan Avenue may get assistance

TAWNYA ERNST

Collegian

K-State and the city of Manhattan are taking steps to provide for the construction of a pedestrian island at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street this summer.

The construction is in response to student concerns about pedestrian safety while crossing Manhattan Avenue, Jerry Carter, University architecture facilities planning director, said.

"We are working with the city to be able to get people across as safely as possible," he said.

A pedestrian count study by the city in September found that the intersection at Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue would be the best place to put in a pedestrian island.

The city is going to widen Manhattan Avenue in order to provide an island and another left turn lane of traffic on Manhattan Avenue onto Vattier, Jack Messer, assistant director for engineering of Manhattan, said.

The University would deal with the removal and reconstruction of about 100 feet of the rock wall that runs along Manhattan Avenue and relocation of the sidewalk, Carter said.

The part of the wall that would be moved is that which is north of Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue, Carter said. These changes are necessary to accommodate the wider road, he said.

With the widening of the road, a left turn lane for north-bound Manhattan Avenue traffic onto west-bound Vattier would be added.

However, Messer said the city was not intending to construct a protected left turn lane for south-bound Manhattan Avenue traffic onto east-bound Vattier.

Construction would begin sometime this summer, Messer said, and would probably be about a 60-day job, not taking into account the improvements the University would make. Preliminary cost estimates for the city's part in the improvements are about \$60,000, Messer said.

Carter said the University construction probably wouldn't take more than a couple of months. The facilities staff has yet to get an estimate of what it will cost to move the wall, he said.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

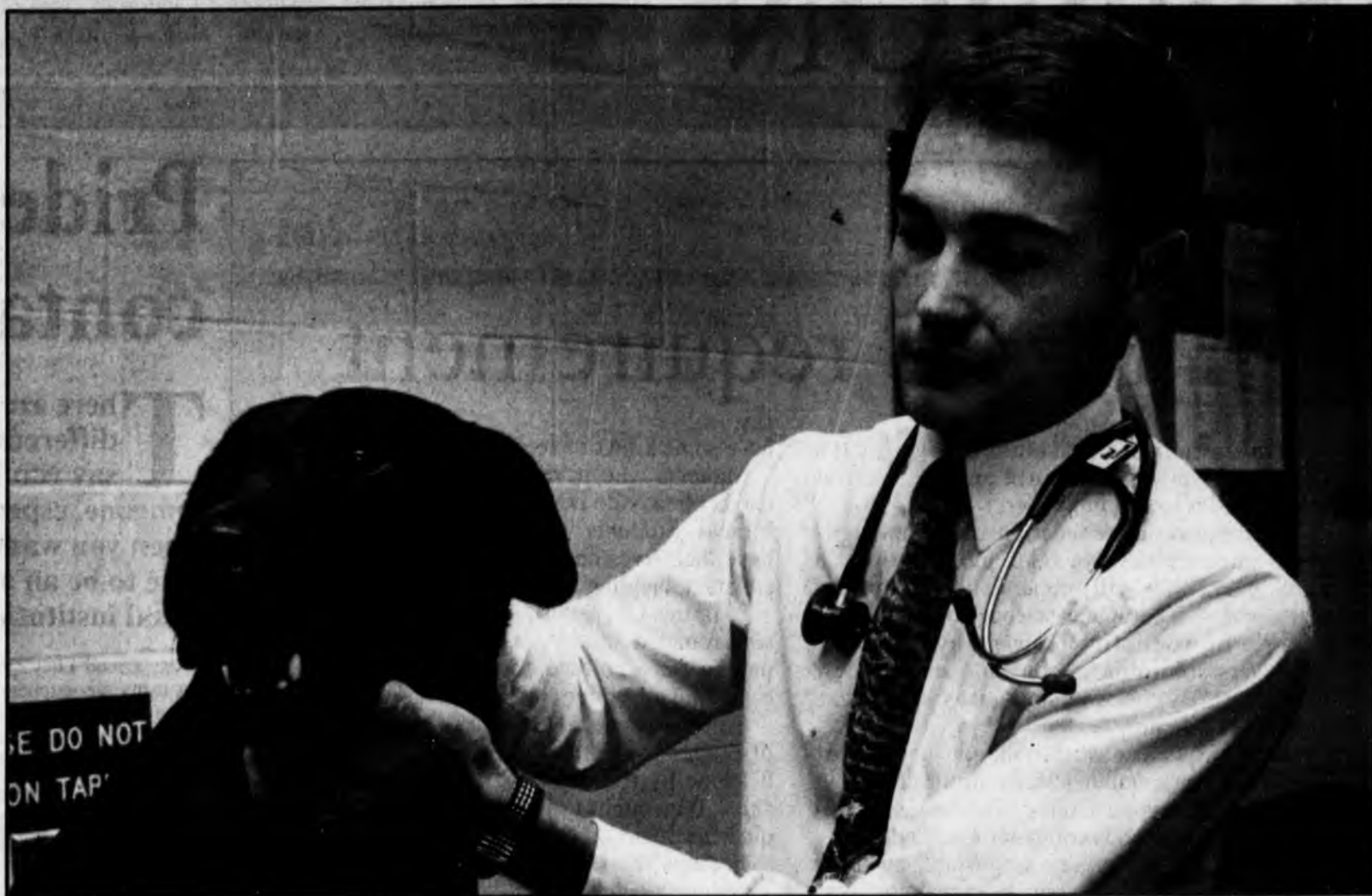
•Bridal Fabrics 40% off in stock only
•Special occasion sample card 20% off with this coupon

Valid through May 4
Weisner's Sew Unique
314 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

Watch out world!
'Apple With an H' is 21

Veterinary student lands whale of a job



Brad Rosonke, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, gives Buck, an injured black lab, a routine check-up. Rosonke will make the switch from land animals to sea animals when he leaves for Ohio to work at Sea World after graduation this spring.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
CollegianALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

Brad Rosonke has something many students would be envious of — a job waiting for him as soon as he graduates.

Not to mention the job is at Sea World.

Working with marine life wasn't always in the cards for him, Rosonke, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

"About five years ago, I went to visit my uncle in San Diego," he said. "I got a job at Sea World with park operations doing janitorial work, and I met the vets there. I wanted to help rehabilitate the beached animals."

During an externship at Sea World of Ohio, he was told about the opportunity to work there.

"They like to hire within," he said. "They knew I had experience at the San Diego Sea World and liked the background I had. After I was accepted to vet school, I just applied."

In addition to his externship in Ohio, Rosonke also had externships at the Oregon Coast Aquarium and at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, which is known for its fish and sharks.

Rosonke helps rehabilitate beached animals — such as sea lions, Harbor seals and walrus — for about two months. In San Diego, once the animal can survive on its own, it is released into the waters near the Coronado Islands by the Mexican border.

"It is really rewarding to see the animal swim off," he said. "Some of them are so hard to train because they get so used to being hand-fed. You could put a fish on its nose, and it still doesn't know it's food."

"It's hard work and can be frustrating, so it's great to see them swim off, but we don't really know how many survive," Rosonke said. "There are a lot of sharks in that area."

On the other hand, some of the animals are very easy to work with.

"The dolphins are very good at recognizing you," he said. "They like to have fun with the tours, too. When a tour comes by, the dolphins will splash them and then look up to see where they got the crowd. They love to get a reaction out of people."

The sea lions are a bit more difficult to work with. Rosonke said the common misconception about them is that people think they are cute and cuddly.

"They're not aggressive, but they do bite," he said. "I have a big gouge on my leg from one of them."

Rosonke has had many different experiences with marine life. He's seen everything from life to death.

Before a show in San Diego, two killer whales were "raking" each other with their teeth for dominance. One swung its tail and broke the other's jaw.

"We didn't know what was going on at first," Rosonke said. "All we saw was blood, and there were people screaming and kids crying. The whale hemorrhaged to death."

"It was good to see from a vet's standpoint, but it was bad to watch."

But two years later, he saw something wonderful — the birth of a killer whale.

Killer whales have always been popular, and they have been even more so following last summer's whale movie, "Free Willy."

"That whale has a lot of problems," Rosonke said of the film's star. He couldn't say what problems, but he said the whale has many diseases and lives in a tiny tank that hasn't always had chilled water.

Rosonke said he thought the movie made a good impression overall for Sea World and marine life, but that it was not a realistic portrayal of life in captivity.

BARTENDING 101
AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE

SPONSORED BY: ACE
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE ENTREPRENEURS

Interested in learning how to bartend?
Scheduled Class Dates: March 1, 3, 8

Fee: \$40 per person/ Includes hands-on training in Mixology, bartending booklet, great experience for a resume, and a t-shirt

Time: 1-2:30 p.m.
Age: 18 years and up
For more information and registration, call Pam at 539-4908 or bartender Marvin Peck.

This Week's Specials:
Tacos.....3 for \$1.35 (reg. 60¢ each)
Chili Burrito.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65 each)
Good through 3-5-94

TACO HUT

Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
On The Hill Overlooking Westloop
Open Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight
Now Open 7 days a week

♥ **PET HEALTH ALERT!** ♥
Heartworm season is near. Prevention for dogs begins with annual testing to ensure your pet is not already infected.

HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \$8

Tuesday	March 8	5:00-7:00
Saturday	March 12	8:00-11:00

(Dogs must be at least 5½ months old)

KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital
532-5690
--Appointments Preferred--

Step To A Better Life
17 Step Classes A Week
Nautilus Fitness Center
11th & Moro 776-1654

Spring Break Alternatives

London	\$395*
Paris	\$389*
Madrid	\$389*

* Call for other destinations including the Caribbean. Fares are roundtrip from Chicago and subject to change. Taxes not included, restrictions apply.

Council Travel
1634 Orrington Ave
Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070
Call for a FREE Student Travels magazine!

KANSAS STATE Orchestra

David Littrell, conductor
Mary Ellen Sutton, organist

Tuesday, March 1, 1994
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Rossini
Overture to *La Cenerentola* (Cinderella)

Liszt
Les Préludes

Saint-Saëns
Symphony No. 3 in C Minor ("Organ")

VIPER
AUTO SECURITY

No One Dares Come Close

Protect your car and its contents
Viper 200 Auto Security System

Now only
\$169
installed

20 Minutes West Thru Ft Riley

Grant Ave.
Ft Riley

Ogden
K18

MANHATTAN

AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
630 Grant Ave.
Junction City, KS 68441
1-762-4447

HI-FI CAR STEREO

VISA
DISCOVER
MasterCard

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

OPINION

FEBRUARY 28, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Wade Sisson
Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin
Opinion Page Editor

Meganne Moore
News Director
Deb Whitson
Christina Janney

Sara Smith
Trey Johnson
John Hart
J.R. Prether

Stephanie Pugh
Lola Shrimplin
Nikola Zylow
William McKee

N. Shawn Anderson
Scott Allen Miller

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Drop PE for PC requirement

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Everyone from embalmers to guidance counselors needs computer knowledge.

Here's a radical curriculum change for the Diversity/Overlay Committee and the General Education Project to mull over:

Kill the physical-education requirement K-State students have to take and substitute a requirement that will prepare students for the real world — a computer-science course.

Let's be realistic. How many potential employers are going to conclude an interview by saying, "By the way, how many sit-ups can you do per minute?"

Go to any career workshop, and you'll hear how important computer skills are in just about any field. Everyone from embalmers to guidance counselors needs computer knowledge.

Physical fitness is also important, but how many students have missed the cereal commercials, Nike™ ads and infomercials that promote less fat and more exercise for good health?

Recreational Services estimates more than 2,000 students visit Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex every day. And most residence halls

have some kind of exercise equipment.

Students who have good eating and exercise habits already do not need Principles of Physical Fitness. Students who don't will probably not have their lives changed by a graduate teaching assistant wielding the spreading calipers.

It is the University's mission to produce a well-rounded student. But there's little point in paying for a college education when students can't find jobs after college.

Since universities have taken over a large part of preparing people for careers, which used to be done by training programs and apprenticeships, they ought to worry more about students' qualifications and less about exercise regimens.

Perhaps the University could restructure the kinesiology department as it has done to so many others and train the GTAs now teaching Principles of Physical Fitness to program computerized exercise equipment.

Reality in the 1990s calls for more PC and less PE.

Pride a handy container for hate

There are lots of different ways to say you hate someone, especially when you want your hate to be an accepted social institution.

My friend Lucy surprised me by not using any euphemisms. She just came out and said it: "I hate the Irish."

I was kind of surprised. It's not often you hear comments as unsubtle as that.

"Gee, Lucy," I said, "you hate all Irish? Why is that?"

"Their people killed my people," she said. Lucy

comes from a predominantly Scottish background, but her family has been in the Midwest, specifically Wichita, for three generations.

I asked her if she'd ever seen an Irish person kill a Scottish person.

"Nope, but it happened a lot."

And she holds a grudge, I guess. Lucy's parents are far more racist than Lucy. If you visit their house, you can't smoke, you can't wear shoes and you can't be black.

It is amazing Lucy is as reasonable as she is, considering her upbringing. She doesn't hate blacks, as her parents do.

But she is riddled with these basic assumptions about life that she has never had questioned until recently. Like many of us, she is a caricature of her parents.

She's been brought up to look down on anyone who isn't a white, Calvinist, Anglo-American and to hate whole groups of people for things that individuals did a long, long time ago.

My conversations with Lucy have led me to an unpleasant conclusion: Those who remember history are doomed to repeat it.

Like everyone else, I was told in

junior high that those who forget history are doomed to repeat it, and that may be true. But there isn't a whole lot of percentage in remembering some things, either.

For example, let's look at the current war in Europe. The warring factions are people who have been at odds for a long time. Thrown together in what became Yugoslavia, these different peoples did not get along. There were feuds, wars, terroristic attacks — the whole shebang.

Then, when the Communists took over, they made no official recognition of racial or religious differences. As far as the government was concerned, they were no longer Serbs, Croats, etc... They were henceforth all Yugoslavians.

The people remembered, though, even though the government officially forgot.

And now, free to hack out their own destinies again, old feuds are revived. The hate was passed down through 1-1/2 generations, to flare up again in modern Europe.

The people wouldn't relinquish their history and are at war again.

A lot of people think it is very important to their personal identities to have a strong identification with their race and heritage.

I have no such identification. I know vaguely where my family came from, but I really don't care.

Perhaps I'm missing out on what Lucy calls "pride," a pride she is planning on passing along to her children. I don't feel as if I'm missing anything, but who knows?

What I do know is that Lucy's "pride" is a handy container for hate. Neither Lucy nor her parents have ever been maligned by an Irish person, and even if they had, the rest of the Irish aren't going to take on the guilt for that action.

But Lucy, and probably her children, will continue to hate the Irish as part of their Protestant, Scottish pride.

Eventually, I lied and told Lucy I'm half-Irish. I asked her if she hated half of me.

"Oh, I've known you for a long time. Of course I don't hate you."

Of course.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

READERS WRITE

► COVERAGE

Not all women call abortion positive, as Collegian suggests

Dear Editor,

"Abortion repeals positive step for women in '93." This title of a story printed in the Feb. 24 issue of the Collegian infuriates me.

How dare the Collegian make such a blanket statement that abortion repeals are a positive step for all women! In this story, the abortion repeals mentioned are a positive step in the minds of pro-choicers and pro-choicers only — certainly not for women in general (as suggested by the title) and most definitely not for the aborted females.

It concerns me not what these people consider a positive step toward their cause, just as long as you don't try to associate it as positive for me just because I am a woman.

Vickie Clements
freshman/human development and family studies

► HEALTH CARE

British system ahead of U.S., despite its drawbacks

Dear Editor,

I grew up in the British health-care system. Contrary to the picture Ms. Burtness painted, this is possible. I lived through the prenatal care in which allegedly one cannot have confidence, and I believe I am a proud statistic in an infant-mortality rate lower than that of the United States. (Perhaps the world's greatest health-care system has a few loopholes? But then it does provide "clean, colorful offices").

Ms. Burtness is right: Making sure everyone has access to health care does put an incredible burden on the system. This could be improved

by reducing the percentage of the population the system serves. I wonder, should the British exclude the poor or deny access to public facilities to anyone with a savings account who could afford to pay elsewhere?

She's also right, there is a lot of waiting. Treatment is not instant if the condition is not life-threatening. You won't get your tonsils out tomorrow, I'm afraid. However, inconvenience seems a small price to pay for universal access with no hidden strings. If you are impatient or simply want to have it done tomorrow, you can always have private health insurance, which is much cheaper than here.

In fact, Ms. Burtness' health care was not free. It was paid for by the taxpayers of the United Kingdom. They do this on the principle that good health care is a privilege that in an affluent society should be extended to all irrespective of economic status or nationality.

John Bell
graduate student/secondary education

► MICHAEL JORDAN

Give Mike a break; he's just following his dreams

Dear Editor,

I have a few comments in response to Nicole Poell's column "His Airness can shoot the hoops, but he can't hit the ball past the fence."

I have never been so angry in my life as I was when I read your column. Who are you to judge Michael Jordan when you've never been in his situation?

What do you know about his goals? Have you ever read his book or talked with him? I have lived in Chicago all my life and grew up with Jordan and the Bulls. Even though I am a woman, Jordan has been an important role model in my life. Jordan is an excellent athlete. He reached all his goals in basketball, and now

he wants to try something different.

I have met two types of people at K-State. The first type likes the Bulls only because Jordan was on the team. The second hates Jordan because he is so good.

If a great athlete succeeds in one sport, doesn't he deserve a fair shot at another? Or is it just all the "unknown farm boys" who deserve the chance?

Stacy Lawniczak
sophomore/speech pathology

► DEATH PENALTY

I would be that someone who kills if it meant more safety

Dear Editor,

Wednesday, I read Lola Shrimplin's column on the death penalty. I personally hope Kansas does reinstate capital punishment.

She brought up the question of what type of capital punishment Kansas would use. I don't think that's important, but my suggestion would be to inflict the same damages the criminal caused.

In the case of the conflict Ms. Shrimplin mentions, he should be shot and paralyzed, then killed after he has ample time to realize what his victims went through.

Now, some people will argue that the Constitution protects citizens from cruel and unusual punishment. Where was the Constitution when this woman was being kidnapped, raped and killed? Why should the Constitution protect the rights of criminals when it doesn't protect law-abiding citizens?

The column ended with "who will do the killing? I'm fine with it as long as it's someone else. How about you?" For a safer world, I would be willing to be that someone else.

Darrin McWilliams
freshman/electrical engineering

Sexual harassment a belittling experience that strips victims of rights



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Just when you thought columnists never admit to doing wrong, I confess.

This goes back to when I was a high-school student in New Jersey. Things were a lot different in 1987. I was pretty smart about a lot of things but not about sexual harassment. I learned after I could not make amends.

When I was a junior, a young lady entered high school as a freshman. She hung around with us upperclassmen because we were always witty and never boring.

I took things too far.

This young lady had the fortune or fate of being both naive to the world and well-endowed. She was very prudish, and I, in my youthful cynicism, found that ridiculous.

I constantly told her that one day she would be a nymphomaniac and would finally put her gifts to good use. Many of the "prudes" I knew in high school had gone off to college only to learn human breeding practice. I was sure this young lady was next.

During the two years that followed, I constantly teased her about her large breasts. Because she laughed along with all of us, I felt there was no wrong done. If her feelings were being hurt by what I said or did, it was her responsibility to say so. While it is true every person is responsible for his or her own feelings and needs, I did not consider that I was not creating an environment conducive to such healthy

communication.

The way I treated her became more and more disrespectful. Besides the language I used around her, she was the butt of all my jokes. When I wasn't teasing her about her beautiful but underused body, she was my fall girl.

Once I walked up behind her and kissed her as she turned around. Months later I grabbed her ponytail and again forcibly kissed her. Both of these acts were done in the cafeteria in front of all of our friends and their roaring amusement. In a similar public display I even fondled her.

If you find this shocking, pat yourself on the back. You have some decency and respect for other people. If you find this amusing, you have yet to learn the lessons I learned. Maybe you will now.

This was purely a case of attention-and-acceptance-seeking on both our parts. I wanted to be well-respected, and, paradoxically, the only way I felt I could achieve that was to behave disrespectfully toward someone else. She wanted our attention and acceptance so much she endured nearly anything.

It worked. I was always the life of the lunchroom, or at least our corner of it, and she was always welcome to be around us. We were accepted for our entertainment value.

Someone should have told us what I was doing wasn't just mean or obnoxious; I proudly knew that already. We needed to be told I was violating her civil rights. As a person who has

always championed personal liberties, I would have been shaken to my foundation had I realized I was a hypocrite.

Some of you may wonder what harm there is in such lewd jest. After all, fun is fun, boys will be boys, and she did put up with it. That was my rationale. It was a convenient justification for doing what my good Hoosier mother would have washed my mouth out with soap for had she known about it. I knew better; I just didn't know best.

Indeed, I think there really was some harm from what I did. The summer between graduation and college — for her, the summer between her sophomore and junior years — there was a huge shift in her behavior. While she and I never had intimate relations (nor did I want to), she began to have sex with a guy in our clique.

She was very glad to tell all of us about it. In her desperate attempt to clinch our acceptance before we all went off to college, she used her last ace card — her body. She eventually had sex with many of my friends. All she did was make herself seem cheap to us (and herself) and make me a prophet.

A prophet? Surely a person who wasn't smart enough to know what sexual harassment was couldn't predict the future. No, self-fulfilling prophecy is what this was. At an impressionable age I told her she would be a slut, and I abused her until it came true.

Leave this column with a greater awareness

of the effect our behaviors have on each other. Mine were overt; hers were passive.

We men need to once again treat women how we treat our mothers, and women must have no tolerance for disrespect from others.

And, for what it's worth, I'm sorry.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



"The Crucible"

KSU Opera Theatre will open a production of "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

The opera is based on a play by Arthur Miller and deals with the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem.

BY THE WAY

On this day exactly 15 years ago, Mr. Ed died.

Blair Jones, the original guitar player for the Rolling Stones, would have turned 52 today if he hadn't drowned in a swimming pool.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 A-line designer

5 One of Sennett's squad

8 Neighbor of N.M.

12 Atmosphere

14 Evergreen

15 Mackintosh

16 Reply to "Shall we?"

17 Understand

18 "Choose to run"

20 "Irish Rose"

23 Goblet feature

24 Entrance or exit

25 Dorothy's hurdle

28 Feed-bag tidbit

29 Aegean gulf

30 Make a confetti

32 Hoffman movie

34 Minimal change

DOWN

11 Vitality

13 Experts

19 Bears' lairs

20 Bother

21 Wild swine

22 Tittle

23 Isaac's mother

25 Bulwarks

26 Town near Provo

27 Sommelier's offering

29 Nose-in-the-air sort

31 109 equal

33 Weather-map line

34 Wicked thing?

36 It's bustin' out all over

37 Supermarket lineup

38 Columbus' home

39 Al Hirt hit

40 Any of a dozen

43 Onassis

44 "Poppycock!"

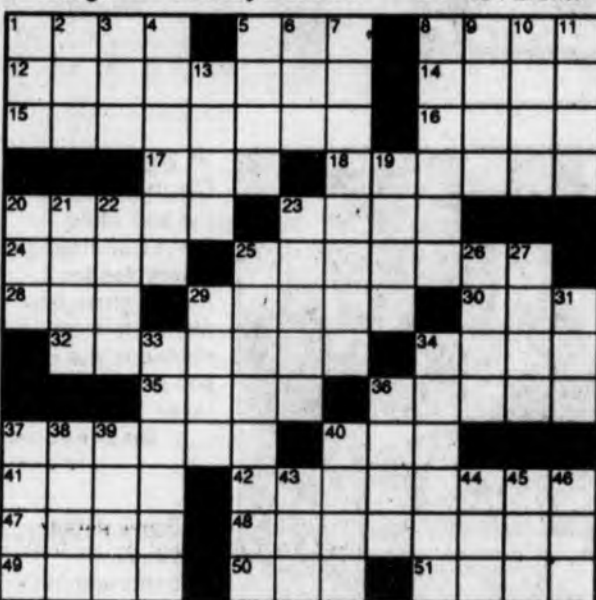
45 Future aces

46 Favorite

Solution time: 25 min.

BRAC SOAK MAC
LOGO INFO ORO
ELEM NERO NIP
DESI BRA COZY
CRA IPO
BARBED DEMAND
ABHOR MISER
STOOLS JOCKEY
KEY ANO
BUGS MAR PISA
ONIA ABBR EVIL
CUR LOBE RAFT
AMY FLED ANTS

Saturday's answer 3-7



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

BUGX QD NCYNIG BJX
NUG YRFG, QD CXHYR-
FZJCM YZORI BRM HYGGX
BZNU GXOD.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MOBSTER FOUND DIGNITY AS A METEOROLOGIST BUT IT WAS ONLY A FRONT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

For the week of Feb. 28

Monday

> Jazz Fest (at least five bands) — 6:30 p.m. at the Little Apple Brewing Co.

> Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Tuesday

> Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Wednesday

> Jeff Bennett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

> Comedy Night — 8 p.m. at Dowtown

Thursday

> The Feb Four (jazz quartet) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

SNIPPETS
NEEDLES MAKE THEIR MARKS

U.S. cities have started allowing intravenous drug users to legally obtain clean needles and discard used ones.

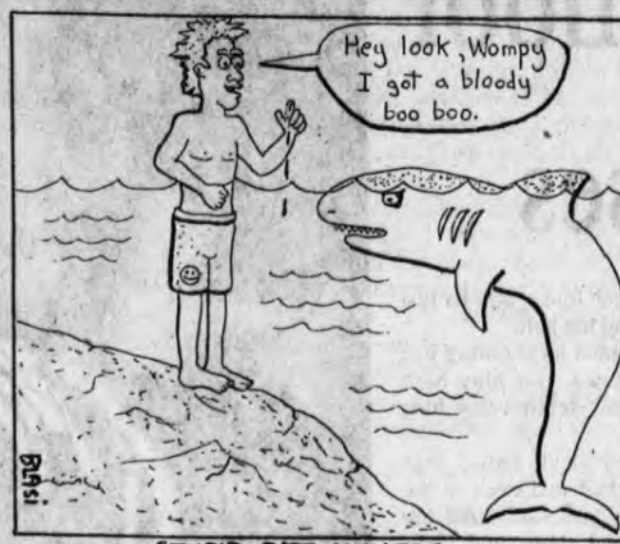
> Some of the 37 cities participating include New York, San Francisco and Tacoma, Wash.

> New York has more than 200,000 intravenous drug users. Fifty percent are infected with HIV.

> The Bronx-Harlem Needle Exchange has more than 8,000 registered clients.

Source: Associated Press NICOLLE FOLSOM/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



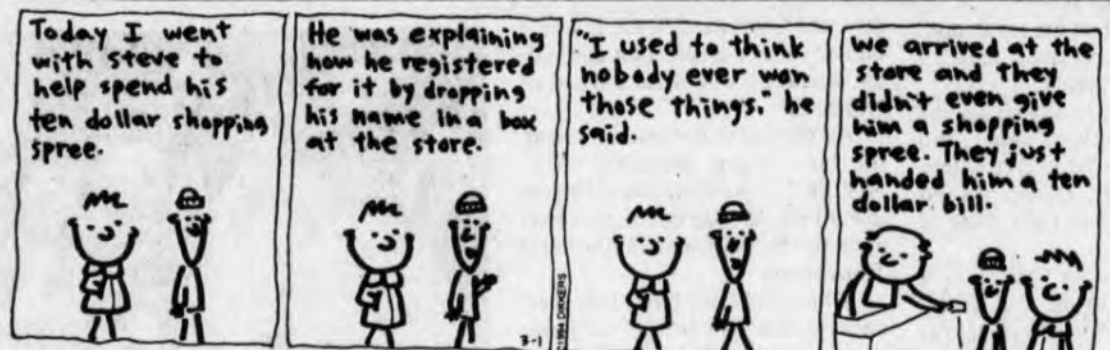
STUPID PET OWNERS

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Lefty feels left out in righty world

Dear Cassandra,

I know you've received several letters about discrimination, and I'm sure you're tired of these complaints, but I'm writing about a different discrimination.

I'm left-handed, and I know other lefties can relate to my complaint. I just transferred to K-State at semester, and although I enjoy it here, I cannot believe the classrooms are not equipped with lefty desks. In all my classes, I'm forced to sit in desks

designed for right-handed individuals. I must either turn myself completely sideways to use the desks or transform my left leg into a desktop, which makes my leg go to sleep.

With all the emphasis on equality in America, why not accommodate for us lefties? There are more of us than people think.

Sincerely,
Lefty in a Right-Handed World

Dear Lefty,

I feel your pain. Most items are not designed with left-handed people in mind. But unfortunately, there are much more serious matters lefties should be interested in.

I read a study several years ago stating that left-handed people also appear to die about five years sooner than right-handed people. The report stated that left-handed people react wrongfully in accidents, swerving into traffic instead of away from it.

UPC, SPRING BREAK AND BIG BEND

Union Program Council is sponsoring a spring break trip to Big Bend National Park in southwest Texas.

Big Bend is made up of more than 800,000 acres of woodlands, deserts and jungle-like flood plains.

The trip costs \$60 and runs from March 19 to March 25.

Informational meetings will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 208 and at 7 p.m. March 7 in Union 212.

Sign-up is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the UPC office and will last until the trip maximum of 40 people is reached.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

THIS IS SPRING BREAK. THIS COULD BE YOU.



Newly Renovated

Best on the Beach!

1-800-222-4010 • 210-761-6551 • TEXAS 1-800-672-4747

Call Now For Rates and Availability
Ask About Our Advance Reservation Specials

Sheraton Fiesta South Padre Island BEACH RESORT

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. SETS MEDAL RECORD

At the conclusion of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games, the United States had won 13 medals: six golds, five silvers and two bronzes.

This is the highest medal count for the United States in the Winter Olympics. Bonnie Blair, with two golds, Dan Jansen, with one gold, and Tommy Moe, with one gold, were among the medal winners for the United States.

Cats fall to floor as D collapses

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — Swept. By Nebraska.

The Wildcats lost, for the second time this season, to the Cornhuskers, this time an 86-77 loss in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday.

The defense, Coach Dana Altman's major game component, did not make it on the bus up to Lincoln with the Cats.

"Defensively that was an embarrassment," Altman said. "It was not the effort we had in mind. Nebraska played a good game. They got done what they needed to do," he said.

"We scored enough points to win that game, but defensively, my gosh, I can't believe that was our team," he said.

The Cats hung close during the entire game and led by one point twice, early in the first half.

But in the end, they were unable to stop Nebraska from making the transition baskets. While the Huskers raced down the court off of missed shots by the Cats, K-State seemed stuck in its offensive posture, unable to move quick enough to halt the lay-up.

"I want to give them the credit because they played well, and they beat us — but I am so disappointed with our defensive effort right now that it is hard for me to think straight," Altman said.

"Continually watching them drive the ball to the basket — it was really disappointing," he said.

One of the Cats' key players did not play up to par.

Askia Jones had just 10 points and shot zero for eight from the three-point arc.

Zero for eight.

"That first half, he had a bunch of open shots, and he just didn't knock them down," Altman said. "The second half he didn't shoot quite as much, but the first half he

had a lot of open looks, and he just wasn't shooting the ball."

The Cats ended up shooting just 44 percent. Jones' flat play both offensively and defensively hurt the Cats.

"I'm sure you all saw I was open the first half and even in the second half," Jones said. "All my shots were good shots, and there was no defense on me. I was missing shots left and right."

K-State has survived shooting slumps by Jones before and still garnered a win. The difference against the Huskers was the Cats' defensive breakdown.

"Our defense just broke down," Deryl Cunningham said. "Our team defense was terrible, and our man-to-man defense was terrible. We didn't have one person — including myself — that stepped up on defense, shut somebody down and took over defensively."

"We just never got tough and said, 'That's it. That's all they're getting.' They did the dirty work more than us," he said.

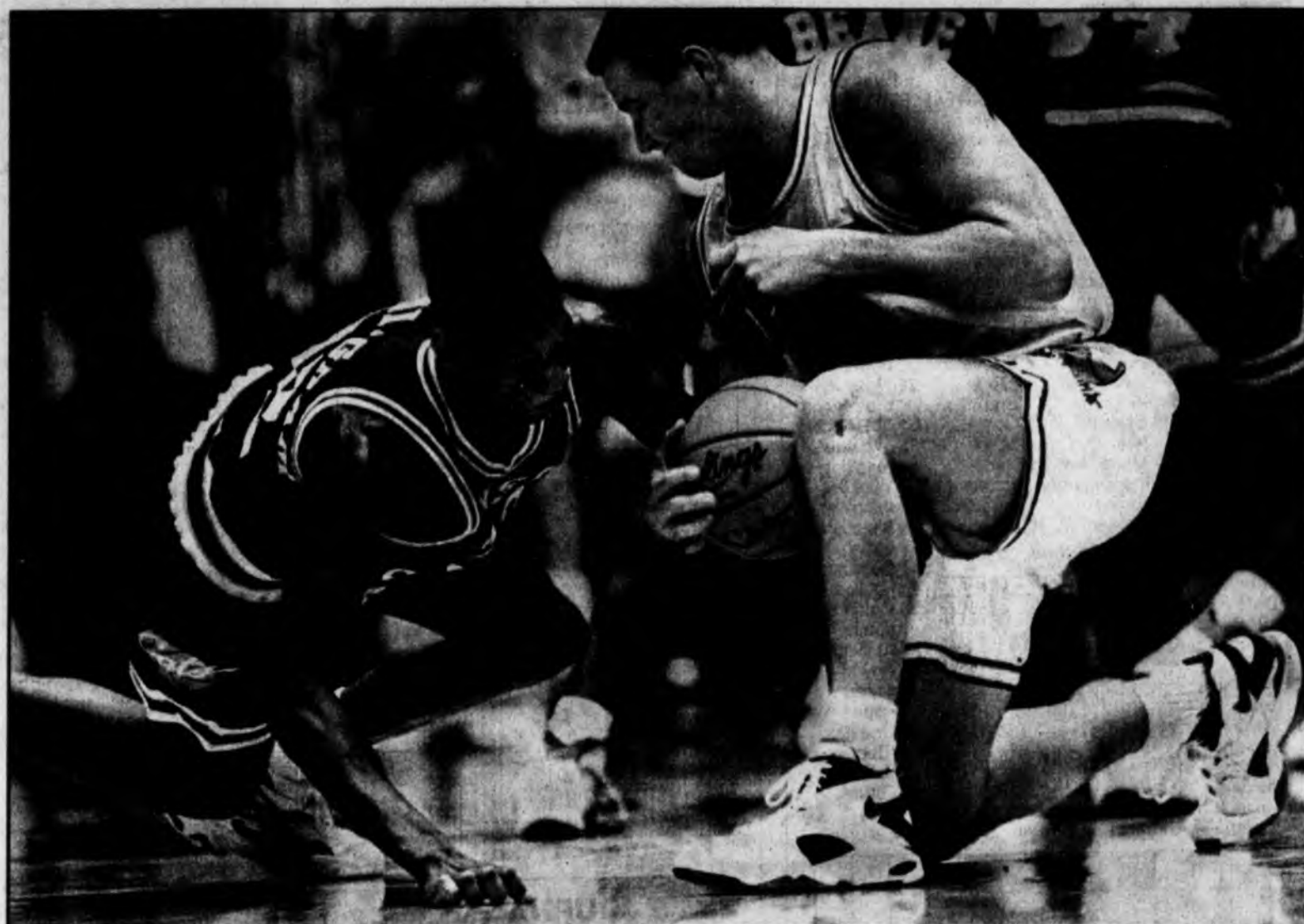
Cunningham had his ninth double-double of the season with 14 rebounds and 14 points.

"Our defense keeps us in the game," Cunningham said. "No matter how badly we played offensively this year, if we played defense, we've been right there to the end."

The loss drops the Cats to 17-9 overall and 4-8 in the Big Eight. With the win, Nebraska improves to 16-8 and 6-6.

Those numbers are becoming just academic at this point. What really matters, with the NCAA Tournament just a few weeks away, is whether the Cats can pull off a bid to the Big Dance.

In a year in which it looks as if the NCAA will take just the top four teams from the Big Eight, K-State is sitting in sixth. Nebraska, now firmly in fourth place, has



dealt the Cats two defeats. It seems unlikely that the selection committee would pick K-State instead of Nebraska.

As the game in Lincoln ended, the fans began chanting "NIT, NIT, NIT," pointing their fingers toward the K-State bench, in reference to the National Invitational Tournament.

While the Cats have had their backs to the wall before, only two games remain in the regular season.

"Yeah, we know we need to win, and they needed to win — it is no big secret," Altman said. "Yeah, we are going to have to go and win two and make a lot happen in the tournament. The best we can do is sixth. We have Missouri at home and Iowa State on the road. And neither one of those is an easy game."



▲ Bruce Chubick holds the ball while Deryl Cunningham scrambles for it. Cunningham had his ninth double-double of the season in the 86-77 loss.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

◀ Dana Altman and several Wildcats watch as the final moments of the loss against the Cornhuskers wind down.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

COLUMN

K-State on the ropes for NCAA

LINCOLN, Neb. — As the final minute ran down, the announcement of K-State's 1993-94 basketball fate rang out unanimously, made by more than 14,000 Nebraska fans.

"NIT, NIT, NIT."

With an 86-77 loss to the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats blew a chance to move into a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big Eight, and with it, they may have lost their last realistic chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

And a team that has prided itself in the past on outworking its opponent didn't show up in a must-win game.

"Defensively, that was an embarrassment," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "It wasn't the effort that we had in mind. We're a better defensive team than that."

But not on Saturday. The Nebraska offense, which caused the arena floor to vibrate like the approach of a herd of buffalo, ran by the Cats.

K-State gave up 10 buckets right around the basket in the second half, five of them on lay-ups. That was after giving up 12 buckets and six lay-ups in the first half.

"I'm just so disappointed with our defensive effort that it's hard for me to think straight," Altman said.

"We shot the ball well enough. We scored enough points to win that game, but defensively — my gosh, I just can't believe that was our team."

And the Cats' lack of effort left the players, who quietly filed out of the locker room 20 minutes later to



SCOTT ABEL

sign autographs for Husker fans, running out of answers.

"We just didn't play defense," guard Anthony Beane said. "The reason why — I don't know."

"Before the game, our players had that look in their eye, and I thought we were going to come out and play hard."

But they didn't, especially on the defensive end.

"Nobody played one-on-one defense at all," center Deryl Cunningham said. "Nobody stood up and stopped anybody, and I'm including myself."

"It just seemed like they wanted it more than us today."

And that's a sad summarization for a team that had high expectations for this year, and rightfully so.

After a 7-7 record last season, K-State looked to be stronger this year after it seemingly plugged the holes left by graduation.

And with a senior-dominated squad, K-State's four-win Big Eight regular season can only be

described in the collective mind as a massive underachievement.

With its win, Nebraska swept the season series from K-State, which it has done only one other time in the last 10 years.

"You would think that we'd play a little bit better against them," Cunningham said. "They're more our size, and you'd think that the match-ups would be a little better."

"But both times that they've played us, they've torn us apart. We've been saying that we have to win for the longest, but you can't win if you don't play hard."

And the Wildcats have just about run out of opportunities. Missouri is looking to complete its sweep of the Cats Wednesday night.

That will be followed by a trip to Iowa State, where the Cyclones have finally begun to right their own sinking ship.

And with a six-seed likely for K-State in the Big Eight Tournament in two weeks, the Wildcats are heading toward a death-draw of KU in the first round.

But the problem isn't the schedule or their seed — it has been the Cats all along.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Beane, K-State
7-13 with 17 points
Piatkowski, NU
10-14 with 25 points

	1	2	F
K-State	33	44	77
NEBRASKA	39	47	86

All Caps signifies the victor.

K-State free-throw percentage	NEBRASKA FREE THROW PERCENT
9-17 FOR 53%	13-18 FOR 72%
Three-point shooting	THREE-POINT SHOOTING
6-26 FOR 23%	5-11 FOR 46%

Wildcats										CORNHUSKERS									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P		
Davis	15	3-6	1-1	2	1	0	8			Beal	23	2-4	0-0	5	1	0	4		
Noland	29	4-13	1-4	3	1	1	10			Piatkowski	38	10-14	3-6	3	1	3	25		
Cunningham	36	6-8	2-4	14	2	1	14			Chubick	29	7-8	1-2	5	0	0	15		
Beane	40	7-13	2-2	4	5	3	17			Johnson	29	4-6	4-4	3	7	1	13		
Jones	36	4-16	2-4	3	2	0	10			Boone	32	5-11	2-2	2	5	4	15		
Hamilton	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			Strickland	23	5-8	3-4	2	3	1	14		
Gavin	13	5-5	1-2	3	1	1	13			Salt	11	0-0	0-0	3	1	0	0		
Strickland	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			Brooks	15	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2		
Lucas	24	2-6	0-0	3	2	1	4			TOTALS	200	34-63	13-18	30	18	9	86		
TOTALS	200	31-70	9-17	37	14	7	77												

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-26 (Davis 2-3, Noland 1-5, Beane 1-7, Jones 0-8, Gavin 2-3). NEBRASKA 5-11 (Piatkowski 2-3, Johnson 1-3, Boone 1-3, Strickland 1-2).

Attendance: 14,336

"If we don't play tough against Missouri, they'll kick our ass," Cunningham said. "I'm not trying to be negative, and I hope I'm not."

I'm just telling the truth. "If we don't come out to play, don't play tough, we'll all be going home real soon."

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN

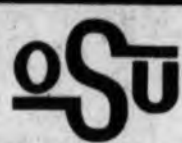


MISSOURI

Record:
22-2 (12-0)

Last Week:
S.E. Missouri, W, 83-61
Oklahoma, W, 99-83

This Week:
March 2: @ K-State
March 5: Nebraska



OKLA. STATE

Record:
20-7 (9-3)

Last Week:
@ Colorado, W, 73-58
@ Iowa State, W, 83-61

This Week:
March 2: @ Nebraska
March 5: Colorado



KANSAS

Record:
22-6 (7-5)

Last Week:
@ Nebraska, L, 96-87
Colorado, W, 106-62

This Week:
March 3: Iowa State
March 6: @ Oklahoma



NEBRASKA

Record:
16-8 (6-6)

Last Week:
Kansas, W, 95-87
K-State, W, 86-77

This Week:
March 2: OSU
March 5: @ Missouri

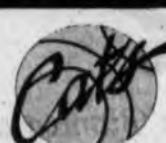


OKLAHOMA

Record:
14-10 (5-7)

Last Week:
Iowa State, L, 95-82
@ Missouri, L, 99-83

This Week:
March 2: @ Colorado
March 6: Kansas



KANSAS STATE

Record:
17-8 (4-8)

Last Week:
UMKC, W, 71-58
@ Nebraska, L, 86-77

This Week:
March 2: Missouri
March 6: @ Iowa State



IOWA STATE

Record:
13-11 (3-9)

Last Week:
@ Oklahoma, W, 81-76
OSU, L, 83-81

This Week:
March 3: @ Kansas
March 6: K-State



COLORADO

Record:
10-14 (2-10)

Last Week:
OSU, L, 73-58
@ Kansas, L, 106-62

This Week:
March 2: Oklahoma
March 5: @ OSU



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Alex Thome scored a 7-5, 7-5 win against Creighton in singles in Ahearn Field House. The Cats defeated the Blue Jays on Saturday after losing to Louisiana State on Friday.

Netters win against Creighton to even out loss to Louisiana State

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team picked up its first home victory of the season as it downed Creighton on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats shut the Blue Jays out 9-0 to make up for a 6-3 loss at the hands of Louisiana State on Friday. The win on Saturday moved the Cats' record to 3-4 in the season.

Wildcat Coach Steve Bietau said he was happy with the progress his squad made during the weekend. "I think it was a productive weekend. In the Creighton match, I thought we did a good job of taking care of business," Bietau said.

Masha Meidell, who was playing in the No. 1 spot for the first time for K-State, made quick work of Nelly Pardo of LSU, winning 6-3, 6-1. On Saturday, Meidell defeated Cheryl Meyer of

Creighton 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Meidell teamed up with Alexandra Thome to beat Meyer and Jean Fougereon of Creighton, but they fell to LSU's No. 1 doubles team of Cymantha Owen and Pardo 6-1, 6-4.

Thome picked up a hard-fought victory in the No. 2 spot on Saturday. The freshman from Costa Rica outlasted Leslie Whiting of Creighton to win 7-5, 7-5.

Martine Shrubsole came back from a three-set loss to Kristy Llewellyn of LSU to knock off Traci Miller of Creighton 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On Saturday, Shrubsole teamed up with Nicole Lagerstrom to beat Creighton's Kristen Baird and Elizabeth McBurney 6-2, 6-2 in doubles. This was the first match for Lagerstrom since recovering from an illness.

Karen Nicholson and Summer Ruckman were the only two netters to pick up a pair of singles wins during the

weekend. On Saturday, the pair teamed up to beat Creighton's Whiting and Miller 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 doubles position.

A late addition to the roster on Friday, Brooke Brundidge played some of the best tennis of her collegiate career in the two matches.

Friday, Brundidge said she was pleased with her play despite falling to LSU's Margaret Sale in a hard-fought match, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 6-3.

"It really felt good to play a match that I knew counted for the whole team," Brundidge said.

The difference between the LSU match and the match against Creighton was obvious for freshman Karen Nicholson.

"Friday was a different match. I had ideas of what I wanted to do, but I wasn't clear," Nicholson said. "Today, I knew what I wanted to do."

BASEBALL

K-State wins 1, loses 2 in Arkansas

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

After suffering a Friday afternoon blowout against the Arkansas Razorbacks, it looked like the Wildcat baseball team was in for a long weekend.

The Cats got rocked by the Hog hitters in Friday's contest, with the Razorbacks pounding out 21 hits to beat K-State 22-4.

Cats' starter Rob Merriman suffered his first loss of the season, giving up seven hits and eight runs in three and 1/3 innings pitched.

His relievers didn't fare much better, as David Johnson and Shane Hicks each allowed seven Razorback runs in the remaining innings.

Arkansas pitcher Scott Cunningham, now 1-1 on the year, pitched six solid innings

as he allowed just four K-State hits before leaving the mound.

The Cats' Chris Hess and Scott Poepard were a few of the K-State batters to have any luck offensively, each going 2-for-2 at the plate.

K-State regrouped in time for Saturday's contest, as the Cats pulled off an 11-10 win for starter Jon Albrecht.

Albrecht, who moves to 2-0 on the year, lasted six innings while giving up just four Razorback runs.

With the Cats sitting on a comfortable 11-6 lead in the bottom of the ninth, Arkansas gave K-State reliever Kevin Wicker a scare, staging a four-run rally to fall just short of another victory.

K-State second baseman Poepard had another good day

at the plate, knocking out three hits in six appearances at the plate.

Sophomore Dave Hendrix was 3-for-5 with three RBIs, while shortstop Todd Fereday had a 2-for-4 outing.

Despite outitting the Razorbacks 7-5 in Sunday's third and final game, the Cats managed just one run in the Hogs' 4-1 win.

Razorback southpaw Richie Workman picked up his first collegiate win, pitching seven strong innings while holding the Cats to three hits.

K-State starter Jon Oiseth made it through four innings, allowing two runs on two hits before Adam Novak and Eric Yanz split the relief duties. With the loss, Oiseth moves to 1-1 on the year.

BRIEFLY

■ **The Wildcats lost Saturday against the Razorbacks in a 22-4 pounding.**

■ **K-State rallied Saturday to win the second game, 11-10.**

■ **Sunday, the Cats lost to the Hogs, 4-1.**

INDOOR TRACK

Nebraska wins team titles

K-State athletes compete individually, score high marks

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

Nebraska swept both the men's and the women's team titles at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

Double winners Kwani Stewart and Shanelle Porter led the women to their 15th straight title.

Combined with their 14-straight outdoor titles, the Nebraska women have won 29-straight conference titles.

The Nebraska women finished with 175 points. Kansas and Oklahoma tied for second with 88 points apiece.

"Shanelle's performance, far and away, was best of the meet," K-State Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She was the outstanding performer of the meet as far as I'm concerned."

Porter captured conference titles in the 200-meter, the 400-meter and as a member of the Cornhuskers' mile-relay team.

K-State did not compete as a team in the meet because of NCAA sanctions. The sanctions were levied for illegally paying athletes.

K-State's Nicole Green was given the unenviable task of chasing Porter in the 200-meter and the 400-meter.

Green finished second in both races behind Porter, who is the defending NCAA 400-meter champion.

However, there was no shame in second. As of Saturday, Porter's and Green's times of 53.74 and 53.79 in the 400-meter ranked them first and second in the nation.

"Nicole really had a good meet," Rovelto said. "The times she has will easily qualify her for the national meet."

The only returning Big Eight Champion for the men was Travis Livingston in the 55-meter hurdles.

Livingston failed to defend his Big Eight title when he finished second behind Nebraska's Isaac Carson, who won the event in a time of 7.37 seconds.

K-State's high-jumping duo of Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit tied for third in the high jump with leaps of 6 feet, 11 inches.

The event marked the first time this season in which Broxterman did not clear 7' or higher.

Margalit added a third-place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 49'7".

"Usually, the conference meet is all about scoring points for the team," Rovelto said.

"If that were the case for us this year, then Itai contributed more than anyone."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day came when Lesley Wells captured K-State's only Big Eight title in the 1,000-meter.

Rovelto said Wells ran an outstanding race, but her winning time of 2:55.02 was a full 10 seconds

slower than the Big Eight record.

"I went into the race trying to think positive," Wells said. "I told myself I was as good as anyone else on the line, and there are no more excuses."

Linda Shea repeated her second-place performance from a year ago in the 600-meter with a time of 1:24.01.

The accomplishment was greater than it appears, Rovelto said, because the only time she runs on a track is at meets.

Due to a stress fracture in her lower leg, Shea does all of her training in a swimming pool.

"I felt all of the women competed very well at this meet," Rovelto said. Francis O'Neill placed third in the 3,000-meters with a time of 8:07.6.

However, his chances of qualifying for the NCAA Championships are uncertain, Rovelto said.

The top 12 runners in the nation will qualify for the meet. O'Neill has been ranked 11th for most of the season, Rovelto said.

Freshmen Karissa Owens and Angela Showalter both produced third-place finishes in their first conference championships.

"I was nervous, but not much more than usual," Showalter said.

"I felt like I ran well." Showalter's times in the preliminaries and the finals were her two fastest of the year.

Members of the team who are close to qualifying times and distances will have one more chance next Saturday at the Nebraska Last Chance Meet.

Rovelto said the team will know for sure who will participate in the NCAA Championships either next Sunday or Monday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats chewed by Hawks

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Nationally ranked Kansas used a 26-4 run late in the first half and early in the second half to beat K-State 65-54 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The No. 13 Jayhawks (20-4, 11-3 in the Big Eight Conference) led 28-27 with 5:30 left in the first half when Kansas reeled off 13 points during the next three minutes. After a 41-28 halftime score, the Hawks started a 13-3 run in the second half.

Kansas coach Marian Washington said her team's pressing defense helped the Hawks open the game.

"I thought we had a lot of mistakes early, but they were shooting well," Washington said. "When I went to a player-to-player defense, we played better and forced them to rush their shots."

"I think we got into the passing lanes and rebounded well. We worked hard to push the ball, and we were able to get a couple quick baskets."

Shanele Stires, who led K-State with 17 points, said the Wildcats

(12-13 overall, 5-9 in the conference) couldn't keep up with Kansas.

"We played into their style of game, and we hurried our shots," Stires said. "We know we are capable of stopping a run. Most of their shots were lay-ups, and that's a breakdown in defense, while we were shooting 18 to 20 feet away."

Kansas shot 12 of 18 from less than 10 feet from the hoop in the first half and eight of 13 in the second half.

Angela Aycock, who led the Hawks with 17 points, said she knew her team played well on both ends of the floor. Aycock was eight of 16 for the game.

"We ran the ball efficiently," Aycock said. "It was a good shooting night for the team. Our defense stepped up and made things happen for us."

"I was going through a zone. It doesn't happen that often."

Defensively, Aycock held Shawnda DeCamp to just three of 17 from the field and 14 points for the game.

"Her team set some hard picks on me," Aycock said. "Our quick-



Andrea O'Neal loses the ball to Tamecka Dixon and Lisa Tate during KU's 65-54 win against K-State. O'Neal had six points and five rebounds in the loss.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

ness on defense recovered, and we were able to get a hand in her face."

Washington said her team worked to shut down DeCamp.

"We wanted DeCamp to work hard, though we trailed her in the first half," Washington said. "In the second half, she went to the

hole and got a couple of fouls."

K-State coach Brian Agler said K-State's 31.5 percent shooting (17 of 54) hurt.

"I looked at the stat sheet, and I thought we were doing the things we needed to do, but we could not score," Agler said. "We definitely hit a drought."

Agler said stopping Kansas was difficult.

"They were out gambling and rushing our shots," Agler said. "They got the (defensive) rebounds, outlet the ball and had a fast break. We tried to slow them down, but we didn't make the shots."

"Plus, the fact we gave up 41 points in the first half put us into a hole."

Agler said his team does not fear playing the Jayhawks.

"They think they can beat KU. I think we can beat KU, and I hope to play them in the tournament," Agler said.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball championships approach as playoffs begin

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

The time has finally arrived to settle the dispute about who is No. 1 in intramural basketball.

The intramural office has released the 1994 basketball tournament brackets, and the post-season tournament is underway.

All league winners from the six divisions — independent, fraternity, co-rec, residence halls, 6-foot and under and women — have advanced

to the post-season tournament.

Playoffs started Sunday with the co-rec and independent divisions starting off the tournament. Action will continue daily until there is a winner, with the all-University final being 8 p.m., Monday, March 7, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"The teams will play just about every day until it's over," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said. "If everything goes all

right, we should be finished by next Monday."

The winners of the fraternity, residence halls, 6-foot and under and independents will advance to the all-University finals.

Entering the tournament, there appears to be several teams with a good chance of winning the all-University championship. The top-ranked team entering the tourney is Ehlo, a team from the independent division.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Fraternities

Sunday, March 6

6-foot and under

8 p.m., Monday, March 7

Residence halls

Sunday, March 6

Independent

Tips for break heighten safety

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Teaching students life-saving tips to ensure a safer spring break is the goal of Lafene Health Center's week-long promotion that begins today.

The events will follow the "It's Cool to be a Lifesaver" theme and encourage students to use positive health behaviors during spring break, March 21-27.

"The overall idea of the week is to help students learn behaviors that can be lifesaving to them or help them be a lifesaver to someone else," Kelley Fink, health educator, said.

"Many times, these measures are simple, but students don't think of them."

Some preventive measures include getting cars checked for problems, securing homes before leaving on trips, updating immunization records, drinking responsibly and practicing safe sex.

This is the fifth year Lafene has sponsored activities to promote a safer spring break.

Reita Currie, health educator, said this year's events will address more safety issues than in the past.

"We began the events to encourage students to practice safe sex over spring break," Currie said.

"We have gradually broadened our focus to include all health behaviors and not just focus on sexual behavior."

Traveling tips will be given to students, but the week's activities will also include information for those without travel plans.

"We are not just focusing on

individuals who go away for spring break but also for those who stay home and work," Fink said.

"We are trying to inform everyone that there are alternatives to spending a night drinking alcohol."

"We are bringing in people from off campus and the community to come and promote safety," she said.

The representatives will include Pathfinder employees, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students members, HIV/AIDS peer educa-

SAFETY WEEK

Lafene Health Center's week-long promotion of positive health behaviors begins today and lasts through Friday.

Monday and Tuesday tables will be set up in the K-State Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pamphlets about positive health behaviors will be distributed and videos will be shown.

Wednesday-The beach party will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union Plaza. There will be booths and games offered, and representatives from various off-campus organizations will provide safety tips.

That evening, a video about HIV and AIDS will be shown in the campus dining centers, and the HIV/AIDS peer educators will answer questions.

Wednesday and Thursday- Condomograms will be sold from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the campus dining centers. The condomograms include Lifesavers™ condom and information about sexually transmitted diseases. They cost 50 cents each.

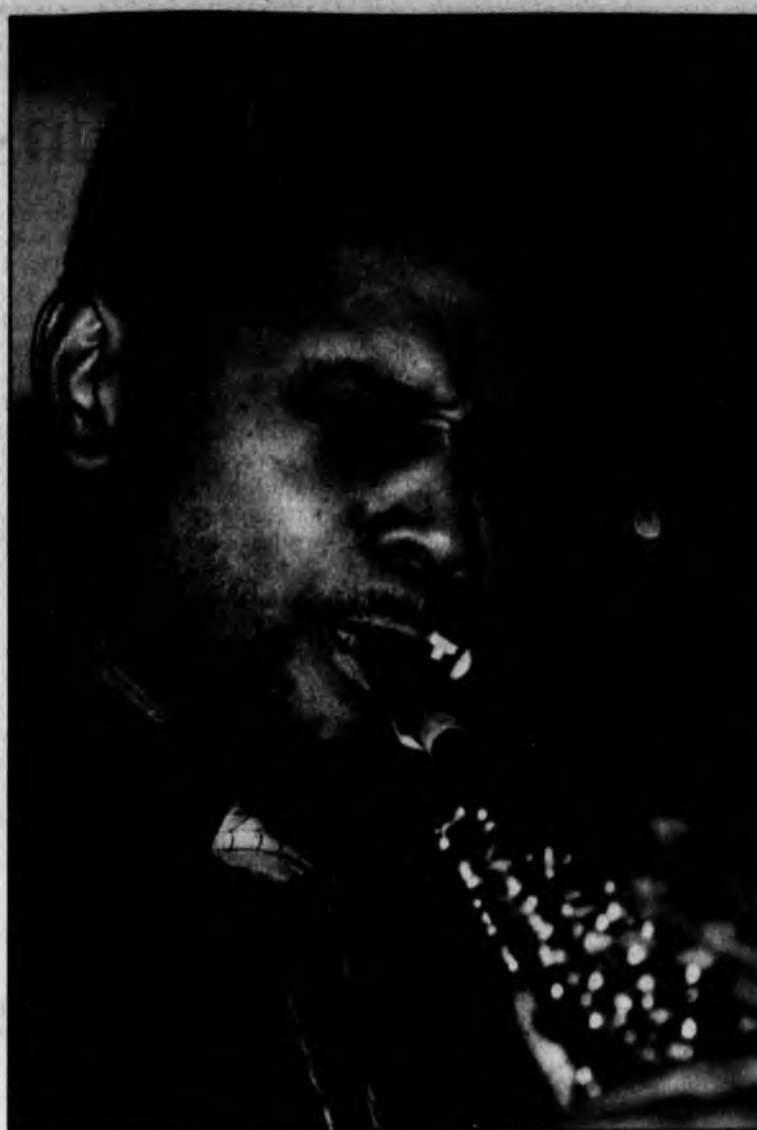
TOM BURKHART/Collegian

tors and K-State Police officials. The organizations will provide students information about different safety issues.

Fink said she hopes the week's activities will raise student awareness about positive health behaviors.

"Sometimes, students get so caught up in the excitement of spring break that they don't realize the consequences of their actions," she said.

"We hope students will learn lessons this week so they don't have to learn the hard way."



Jazz and Gospel Weekend



Jazz

jammin'

Henry Ashwood, junior in music education, plays a soprano saxophone Saturday night in Union Station during the Fourth Annual Jazz Festival.

Gospel explosion

Regina Griffin, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Mass Youth Choir, sings "The Lord is All Right" as part of

the first KSU Gospel Explosion Weekend on Sunday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel.

PHOTOS BY
MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Children's museum to create new environment

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Museum.

If you are picturing a stuffy old building filled with pictures, objects and people from another time, think again.

In April, Manhattan will have a children's museum with a concept different from one that holds historical records.

The Wonder Workshop, to be housed in the new Manhattan Arts Center, was designed to create multicultural and educational opportunities for children, adolescents and families through exhibits, activities and performances, according to information from the Manhattan Arts Council.

The museum is for the entire community, Richard Pitts, member of the Board of Directors for the Wonder Workshop, said.

From children to grandparents, Pitts said he would like to see everyone involved.

"We want to have a strong sense of community," he said.

The idea for the children's museum originated from several city residents, said Cindy Pitts, a Manhattan resident who has been with the program from the start.

She said no one person could take credit for the program and that it was a community-wide project.

"We're forever indebted to a lot of people, from the civic theater, the arts council and citizens in the community. A lot of people have been there with open arms even when we've made mistakes."

Plans for the workshop began to take shape in 1989, Richard Pitts said. During the next five years, it picked up speed. Staff and students at area schools have taken part to

help bring the museum about, he said.

The theme of the museum is Columns of Culture. It will have a variety of hands-on exhibits, ranging from the subjects of science to multiculturalism, Cindy Pitts said.

Students have taken a large part in preparing for the museum, she said.

"A lot of the exhibits have been built by students," she said. "Students in a woodworking shop at Manhattan High School have helped out."

"We're really excited about the effort the kids have put forth," Richard Pitts said.

Not all the workshop programs will be located at the arts center.

One branch of the workshop is a drama group that explores current social issues through its performances.

The Growing Minds Drama Group has taken off at Amanda Arnold Elementary School. The group provides a chance for the students to get together and have fun — and to learn, as well.

The drama portion of the workshop has helped some students who have had trouble in school, Carol Grace, a parent of one of the students involved, said.

Grace helps choreograph the dances and skits.

"One of the important things they learn is self-esteem," Grace said. "It lets them have respect for themselves and for other people."

The program not only helps keep students out of trouble, but it also makes them want to go farther with education, she said.

The time she has spent with the students has been important to her, she said.

Fast Track card
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Get yours in Kedzie 116!

Fraser,
I'm scared. Maybe
I'm not ready. Let's
talk about this at
the Human Ecology
Career Fair, Friday,
KS Ballroom, 9-2.

Sterling Silver Bands
\$6 to \$25
Krystallos
710 N. Manhattan • 539-0360

**ENGINEERING
AMBASSADORS**
AT-LARGE MEMBERSHIP
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
DURLAND 142
DEADLINE MARCH 1

**KSU
Summer Theatre Auditions**
Tuesday, March 1 -- 3 to 5 p.m.
Nichols Theatre
Please prepare on or two
short monologues
Shows will be selected after we
have seen the talent pool
Those interested in
Technical Positions should contact
Marci Maullar in Room 131 Nichols
For further information call
Marci Maullar at 532-6875
OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS

the Loft
Women's Casualwear In Appleville
INTRODUCING SPRING '94
Ruff Hewn • Putumayo • Karen Kane
Bushwacker • Lanz • Bonnie Boynton
20% Off
SWIMWEAR
50% Off
FALL COLLECTION
50-70% Off
1207 Moro 539-1319

THE CELTIC TRADITION
Boys of the Lough
Centuries of tradition come to life as these five master musicians take center stage. Come hear the jigs, reels, hornpipes, ballads, and aires that the *Los Angeles Times* describes as "sometimes deliriously joyful, sometimes heartbreakingly sentimental, always transparently beautiful..."
"...an infectious enjoyable evening... Their enthusiasm and polish made everybody's eyes, Irish or not, smile."
—The Sunday Mail, Brisbane, Australia
Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and TTR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Dept.
McCain Auditorium

**SAFER SPRING BREAK '94
BEACH PARTY**
UNION "ISLAND"
WED. MARCH 2
10-2 P.M.
FREE Entertainment Giveaways Everyone Welcome
It's cool to be a life saver.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the day you want your ad to run. Classified ads placed after noon will be placed in the next issue.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we'll find lost items for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

CONNECTIONS

From call to call to go to go. We'll find you the best way to connect.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

LET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103
PARKING
SOUTH OF THE UNION
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hughes, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knippen, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE student wants a relatively cheap and quiet one-bedroom apartment for June. References available. Call 776-7081. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game Boy, blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND in Waters Hall classroom, pair of glasses in a dark brown case. Glasses are trimmed in a brown and gold color. Also found outside of Waters in back alley is a light that flashes, possibly off a bicycle. Come to 123 Waters Hall to claim.

FOUND LADIES earring in front of Weber Hall. 539-7253.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability. 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT or sublet \$330/month, spacious one-bedroom apartment one block from campus plus Aggieville. Call 539-1243.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

EXTRA

spacious three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$900/month. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, ONE study, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, microwave, and volleyball, call 539-6884 or 539-5282.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting. \$455. Fireplace, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET two-bedroom in a sixplex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Very clean, laundry facilities and weight room. Available March 5 through July 31. March's rent will be paid 537-3032.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, central air, washer and dryer, yard. As soon as possible. Mac 776-8723.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and

three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom poolside apartment. Lease begins Aug. 94. \$208/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jennifer at 776-7672.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. 1611 Lar- amie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW. 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, kitchen like new, you'll like this friendly quiet complex. \$195 each. Phone 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$485/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

115

Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE \$150/month. one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Cam 537-1621.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. After 7p.m. 1-800-539-0519. Priced in the 50's.

140

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 1847 Hunting, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. \$210 a month. Includes all utilities, available through summer. 537-1199, leave message.

146

WANTED NON-SMOKING

and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

147

WANTED NON-SMOKING

roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. Clean, own room, one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Available June or Aug. 776-1360.

150

Sublease

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate wanted. One

block from campus \$180, water/trash paid. Call 537-6063.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Three huge closets, off-street parking. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7051.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM; furnished apartment. Near campus. \$480. Available in the middle of May. Call 539-5004 after 7p.m.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Aggieville. Lease May or June through July. \$450/month, all utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE WANTED from now through July. Britney Ridge, own room. \$200. Call 539-3122.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Britney Ridge apartment, four or five-bedroom for May 1 or mid-May to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville on east-side. Off street parking, dishwasher, trash and water paid. Price negotiable. 537-3531.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evening) at 539-1191.

215

Desktop Publishing

Advertising With Class For All Your Publishing Needs. DECIDE 539-6440

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

*Free pregnancy testing

*Totally confidential service

*Same day results

*Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

LICENSED CARE: afternoon openings. 12 months and over. 587-0891.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Copper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

CONFERENCE SUPPORT

Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have fast and accurate computer skills; and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10856 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

256

CRUISE LINE

entry level on board and land positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

257

DANCERS WANTED

No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club.

258

HEALTH AND AUTO

coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

259

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE

and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5718.

260

Other Services

SHANGHAI-TOPEKA, KS 1-267-7470.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at DEXA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3943/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 8:30-2pm Th, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State-room and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

KSU STUDENTS needed to work in tree packing room. Must have four hour blocks either 8-12p.m. or 1-5p.m. Minimum wage. Apply at Forestry Building 2610 Claflin Road.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombro Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEEDED: GENERAL Calculus and Linear Algebra tutor. Will pay. 539-0147 and leave message.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps. Massachusetts.

MAH-KEE-NAC for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weight, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Canoeing. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Ke-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

SPEND YOUR summer in Maine. Top private girls resident camp looking for Athletic Trainer. June 20, 1994-Aug. 20, 1994. Excellent salary, room/board/laundry/travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, 1994, room 203.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors will be supporting staff-childrens camps/northeast-top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneer, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood, kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5718.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND AUTO coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

260

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in cannery or \$3000-\$5000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8488 weekdays mornings.

CASH FOR SPRING BREAK!!! R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience necessary. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M.F.N.D.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have fast and accurate computer skills; and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10856 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and land positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club.

HEALTH AND AUTO coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 8:30-2pm Th, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State-room and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

KSU STUDENTS needed to work in tree packing room. Must have four hour blocks either 8-12p.m. or 1-5p.m. Minimum wage. Apply at Forestry Building 2610 Claflin Road.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombro Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEEDED: GENERAL Calculus and Linear Algebra tutor. Will pay. 539-0147 and leave message.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps. Massachusetts.

Gay stereotyping is prevalent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

military community. "I have a lot of faith in him," Meyer said. "It's the first step. Hopefully, he'll get another chance to retake this issue."

Meyer is a 1987 distinguished military graduate from K-State's ROTC program. She served in the Persian Gulf War and earned many U.S. Army commendation medals and ribbons.

Meyer said most of the people she served with knew or suspected she was a lesbian, but they ignored the fact.

She said many of the commanders commented that they liked having lesbians in the Army because they were single, didn't have children, would go anywhere and were stronger than other women.

The sexism behind these stereotypes was prevalent in the Army, as was sexual harassment, said Meyer, who prosecuted one man and broke another's arm for harassing her.

She said she's never been sexually harassed by another woman.

She laughs when she hears testimony from men who say they would be afraid to shower or sit in a foxhole with homosexuals.

"There's a big misconception of how we treat each other," Meyer said. "It's not a big come-on all the time. It's not a big part of my life. It's just one part. I have other things on my mind."

Meyer, who left the Army after the Gulf War, said there were many homosexuals in the Army, and they were overlooked until the Army needed a reason to expel them.

Clinton has not only supported gay rights in the military but also recently sent a letter to the Gay and

Lesbian Victory Fund supporting its battle against anti-gay initiatives like the one passed in Colorado in November 1992.

"These things are popping up everywhere," Taylor said. "People are trying very hard to make sure that gay people are discriminated against."

When people say homosexuals want special rights, not equal rights, it is the most offensive thing they can say, Taylor said.

"I don't need special rights," she said. "I don't need any sort of hand-out. I do not need to know that some person isn't going to discriminate against me."

Taylor said she thinks Fred Phelps and his anti-homosexual campaign is finally becoming a tired issue with people.

"I think the best thing people can do now is ignore him," she said. "I'm not saying he'll go away, but if we pay attention to him, we give him the floor to put forth his issue."

Taylor said homophobes like Phelps aren't the only kind out there.

"What I hate to see is when homophobic people see him, they go, 'See, I'm not as bad as he is.' But they'll still be homophobic. Don't think because you're not carrying a 'God hates Fags' sign that you're OK. Subtle discrimination can be even worse."

Taylor said she believes Christian religious organizations are responsible for perpetuating homophobia. Though many pastors are sympathetic and accepting of homosexuals, that acceptance does not always extend to the congregation, she said.

Gays and lesbians have spiritual needs like everyone else, Taylor

said. She said she hates the fact that she'll never be able to go to a church in Manhattan.

"I have so many friends who want to go to church, and they have no place to go," she said.

Taylor said she thinks the future of eliminating homophobia lies in the education system. That is why she is helping to organize a bisexual, gay and lesbian conference, "Taking Pride in Our 10 Percent," March 5 in the K-State Union.

She said now is a good time to take advantage of the supportive attitude at K-State.

"On our campus, we have a president who I have heard is not judgemental. We have a very accepting student body president in Ed Skoog. It's good to know K-State cannot fire me because I'm gay."

Taylor said educating K-State about gays and lesbians is important because homosexuals need to be comfortable with their community.

"I don't want to move to the coast," she said. "I don't want to move to San Francisco. I want to live in Manhattan, and I want to live comfortably. I can do that if I have a community where sexual preference doesn't matter."

Taylor said she feels lucky that she can be comfortable being gay at K-State.

"No one does not talk to me here because I'm gay," she said. "I'll talk to really interesting people who see me as a human first, a woman second and gay third."

Ignoring STDs may lead to infertility.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men and women may experience pain or burning during urination. However, symptoms appear in less than 50 percent of the cases or are so mild that they

often go unnoticed.

"It's not uncommon for us to diagnose students who didn't even know they had contracted the disease," Burke said.

"When students have an annual Pap smear, we routinely do tests to rule out all STDs because the symptoms can go undetected."

If left untreated, chlamydia can lead to

scarring of the fallopian tubes, which causes infertility in women.

In men, the bacteria can affect the prostate gland or inflame the sperm ducts, which also leads to infertility.

Violence continues after mosque massacre

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet ordered some Jewish extremists disarmed and up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners freed in an effort Sunday to smother Arab fury over the Hebron mosque massacre.

The violence did not abate. At least three Palestinians died as clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops spread across the occupied lands and the Jewish state itself, leaving the Middle East peace process still in jeopardy.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said the Israeli government crackdown on Jewish extremists opposed to peace talks was hollow and superficial.

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat said from his headquarters in

Tunis, Tunisia.

He said Israeli troops were involved in the bloodbath at the mosque Friday, a claim Israel has denied.

The government said a lone Jewish settler attacked the victims with an assault rifle while they prayed.

The Arab League voted Sunday night to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate the massacre.

Its 22 members said the United States and Russia should provide protection for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Despite criticisms of Israel's moves, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization would resume.

In Tunis, Arafat assembled the PLO leadership Sunday to decide whether to respond to an invitation by President Clinton to resume

peace talks in Washington on Wednesday. The Israelis have said they will go.

The Palestinians are demanding the removal of the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, using the outcry over the massacre to force an issue Israel wants to defer until later in the peace process.

The army sealed off the occupied zones, with a population of 1 million Palestinians, for an indefinite period.

The military said the operation, launched late Saturday, was to prevent Arab attacks in Israel and anti-Arab attacks by Israelis.

But it blocked 80,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel.

Hundreds of young people also rioted in Jaffa, Nazareth and other Arab towns inside Israel, setting vehicles on fire and blocking streets.



Worried About Theft?

Can't afford an alarm?
We have the answer!

1001 Alarm System
Only \$100 Installed

Includes: Shock Sensor
Two Remotes
129 dB Siren
... and more!

It can't hurt to come look, but it might if you don't . . .

BUMP & THUMP AUDIO SPECIALISTS

BEST PRICES-BEST SERVICE

1209 LARAMIE
(NEXT TO DEAN LIQUOR)
539-1809

ASK ABOUT
OUR LAYAWAY
PLAN!

1800 Clinton Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Golden Key National Honor Society

Congratulates the winner and finalists for
1993-194 Outstanding Graduate Teaching
Assistant Award at Kansas State University

Winner
Reed Benedict
Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology
and Social Work

Finalists
Vernon Stiefel • Dept. of Entomology
Todd Thiele • Dept. of Psychology

K-State students appreciate the outstanding
efforts and contributions of these graduate
students in their teaching roles.

Hair Experts Design Team



**better
STYLING...**

as we live and breathe

**\$5 off
any service**

Exp. 2-28-94

**In Aggieville
776-4455**

Congratulations!!!

New Engineering Ambassador Executives

James Agniel	Nancy Mulvaney
Amy Lou Alexander	Dan Ott
Damien (Zac) Bailey	Sarah Roschke
Ryan Draney	Kenneth Smith
Joe Drimmel	Daniel Snell
Marci Erikson	Chris Thomas
Gregory Gehrt	Elizabeth VanGoethem
Chris Griffith	Patrick Wilburn
Mary Jesch	James Zell

COUPON CLIPPER



**Fast Track
Card**

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUIDE

**MONDAY-TUESDAY
DINNER SPECIAL**

1 Large 16"

1 Topping

\$6.99 plus tax

Not valid with other offers. Please
mention coupon when ordering.

PIZZA CHIEF

1200 Moro 537-4545

New
Bubble!

Tanning Special

10 Tans

\$19.50!

Single Sessions \$2.50

expires 3/7/94

Reflections Hair Company

214 E. Tuttle Creek Plaza
(West of the new Dillons)
evening hours available

776-1330

Matrix, Redken, Biolage, KMS
Refills at discounted prices

**Hair
Westloop**

1318 Westloop
Shopping Center

539-6001

Expires 12/31/94

\$8 reg. \$12.50

HAIRCUT
includes:
Shampoo,
Blowdry

\$5 OFF ANY PERM

with your Fast Track Card

Domino's Pizza

Late Night/Early Bird Special

Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close
and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just
\$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and
that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza
of equal or less value only \$3 more.
Please mention special when ordering.

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe
driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Cash value \$1000. Our drivers are not
permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

GOETSCH-IRVINE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

10% OFF

Any maintenance or repair work on your car



(excludes body shop repair)
WITH THIS COUPON
Expires 4-30-94

4th & Leavenworth 776-4875

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

MONDAY

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

2 PIZZAS

\$5.99

ONE TOPPING
MEDIUM
ROUNDS
PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes value \$1000. Our drivers are not
permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Little Caesars, Inc.

Expires: 3/8/94

1150 Westloop  539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON

GOOD FOR A

FREE

1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/8/94

MR. GOODCENTS

539-1900

1317 Anderson (behind Verney's Bookstore)

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

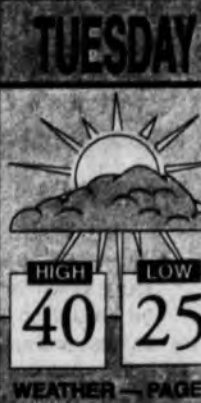
VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 109

INSIDE

In for a
SHOCK

K-State to play Wichita
State in Wichita.

Page 6



DANNEN WHITLEY/Collegian

All in a day's business

Ashanti Inspiration employee Marie Williams waits on Jane Compton of Boston and her mother, Bernice Compton, Manhattan resident, Monday afternoon during the black business fair in the K-State Union Courtyard. Compton, a 1955 K-State graduate, said she was in Kansas visiting family and thought the fair, sponsored by five area businesses, would be fun to attend.

Brady law limits gun sales; dealers experience difficulty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal Brady law took effect Monday, turning firearms dealers in 32 states into a first line of defense to keep felons from buying handguns.

The dealers, who enjoyed brisk sales in anticipation, were quick to criticize the cost, complexity and comprehensiveness of newly required, expanded or reinforced background checks. In many cases, law enforcement authorities agreed the barrier is riddled with holes.

The mechanism varies around the country. Some gun dealers call a state agency toll-free, others have to pay, some will fax or mail in forms.

Some states, such as Colorado and South Carolina, are promising instant background checks — if state workers can keep up with the phone calls. The alternative is for gun shops to wait five days for a background check by the chief law enforcement official in the area where the buyer lives.

Gun dealers said Monday they lacked information about how to contact designated agencies outside their area.

"Determining the proper jurisdiction is a big problem for us. If we do it wrong, we violate the law," Bill Carter Sr., owner of Carter's Country gun stores in Houston, said.

"Once we make a sale to someone from another county we have to make calls and see who we send the forms to," said Brandy Johnson, owner of B&J Outfitters in Montgomery, Ala.

If the dealer gets a quick response, there's no need to wait five days, but the wait actually could be longer.

However it's done, Denver Woodcock, manager of Riley's Sport Shop and Shooting Range in Hooksett, N.H., doubts it will keep guns out of criminals' hands.

"Is a felon going to come in and identify himself with a driver's license? He'd have to be stupid," said Woodcock.

States that already have background checks report they have stopped thousands of criminals from getting guns.

The sales slowdown Monday was a sharp contrast with preceding weeks, when eager buyers lined up to beat the Brady law.

Legislation is pending in some state to bypass or improve upon the Brady law.

Purchase of handguns delayed due to increased complexities

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Gun dealers and pawn shops in Manhattan experienced life under the newly implemented Brady Bill on Monday.

The bill has increased the waiting period in Riley County from two to five days on the purchase of handguns.

"We've always had a two-day waiting period, and I don't think five days will make any difference," Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports, said.

The customers were required to complete one federal form before the bill, but with the Brady Bill in effect, they will be responsible for an additional form.

Gun dealers save the federal form and send it or fax it to the sheriff's department in the county where the purchaser lives.

"It's three times the amount of paperwork, and all it's doing is penalizing the honest citizen," Mike Weisbender, owner of Ole Mike Shooters Supply and Tackle, said. "I had to buy a fax machine to do business because a mail period could turn the five-day waiting period into 10 or 11 days."

The sheriff uses the information to do a background check on the individual by running the purchaser's name

through the national crime information computer.

The dealer is notified by the sheriff's department within five working days to either permit or prohibit the sale of the handgun. If the dealer is not given permission to sell the handgun, the sheriff department is required by law to explain the reasons behind the decision based on the criminal record.

The dealer can waive the duration of the waiting period if the department clears the sale of the handgun in less than five days.

Riley County Police Department Director Alvin Johnson said two-thirds of the state is nowhere near being able to do a complete check.

"The Brady Bill assumes that every county and every state has connections to the NCIC (National Crime Information Center)," Johnson said.

"The bill may impact frequent crime in the metropolitan areas, but not the small communities."

"The Brady Bill will place an additional burden on the department without any increased staffing or funding. Whatever time we spend in enforcing the Brady Bill will give us less time to work with other things."

See GUN Page 5

MOSQUE MASSACRE

Israeli appeal asks for return to talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his government reeling from Arab rage over the mosque massacre, appealed Monday for Arabs to return to peace talks.

As Rabin made the appeal, he rejected PLO demands to dismantle Jewish settlements.

Two Palestinians were killed in clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories Monday, bringing the Arab death toll since Friday to 64, including the 39 killed when a Jewish gunman opened fire at worshippers in a mosque in Hebron.

Israel on Sunday began cracking down on Jewish extremists and announced plans to release up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, but PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said those measures were not enough and demanded that all Jewish settlements in the occupied territories be eliminated.

In a speech to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, Rabin entreated the PLO to be less adamant.

"We can see the finish line. Another effort, some more goodwill by you, the Palestinians, and by us, and we will. There is no other way," he said.

"We invite you to return to the negotiating table because after the blood, the tears, perhaps the near future bears what we wanted and dreamed of so much — to put an end to 100 years of war and terror and to begin living like all other peoples," Rabin said.

But he declared that Israel will make no compromises on its security.

"This terrible murder in Hebron and the sentiments of mourning and sadness won't move us from our positions in principle which touch on the security of Israel and its citizens, including Jewish settlers," Rabin said.

Before Rabin's address, deputy foreign minister Yossi Beilin termed the Arab walkout as "worrisome."

"The next step should be the intervention of the Americans," he said.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Senate prepares to consider Washburn inclusion bill

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Municipal universities could become obsolete if a bill bringing Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents is passed.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill Feb. 15 that would bring Washburn University into the regents system in three years.

Under the bill, the state board would assume control of the university July 1, 1997. The Washburn board would then serve as a liaison with the state board during a one-year transition period.

David Monical, executive assistant to Washburn President Hugh Thompson, said there were many benefits to bringing Washburn into the regents system.

"I think most of the benefits would accrue to the students and the state system as a whole," Monical said.

Pat Birkbeck, Washburn Student Association President, said, "For the most part, the student body is in favor of it."

The biggest benefit to the students is that tuition would be frozen, Birkbeck said.

"We would not see continued tuition increases," he said.

One of the biggest student concerns is the issue of graduate teaching assistants. The students are worried they will have GTAs teaching their classes, Monical said.

The students have been assured that won't happen. Some resident graduate programs may be phased out, he said.

"We'll leave that to ones who do it best — K-State and KU," Monical said.

He said he thought the Partnership for Excellence and the inclusion of Washburn would pass.

"I really think this is a really important session," Monical said. "I think there are some compelling arguments for the Legislature to look at."

BILL HEARINGS

The Senate Ways and Means Committee will have hearings on the Washburn bill at 11 a.m. today in Topeka.

"The state and its state universities are willing to accept financial responsibility for getting and keeping quality faculty. They should be commended for that," he said.

"If these things can be brought together, all of us will be much better off," Monical said.

Washburn will lose a little autonomy, but the advantages far outweigh that, Birkbeck said.

"We feel like this is the best opportunity and the best proposal to include Washburn into the regents system," he said. "I just think it's an excellent proposal."

Student Body President Ed Skoog said he had different feelings on the inclusion of Washburn into the regents system.

"As a Topekan, I think it's a good idea," he said. "It's overdue."

"As a student, I don't see what K-State has to do with it. As student body president, I see the tenuous relationship evolved by chance and opportunity," he said.

If it takes Washburn to get the partnership passed, it's good, Skoog said.

"Everyone knows it's inevitable," he said.

This proposal would make for a smooth transition and is the cheapest in the long run, Skoog said.

The Partnership for Excellence would use a combination of tuition increases and state tax money to improve pay for faculty salaries.

See FINNEY Page 10

Bobbitt, Fisher distract attention from Clinton, Reno

BRIEFLY

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The Amy Fishers of the world managed to upstage the Hillary Clintons in what was, for pop culture, the year of the woman.

The year of the woman in 1993, from a pop culture perspective, works on a sort of loony calendar.

It began with the airing of three versions of the Amy Fisher/Joey Buttafuoco story in the first week of January: her story, on NBC; his story, on CBS; and a reporter's hastily slapped-together version starring Drew Barrymore on ABC.

It ended on Jan. 6, 1994, with the assault on skater Nancy Kerrigan and the subsequent implication of rival-skater Tonya Harding.

In between was the long, hot summer of Lorena Bobbitt.

These women managed to squeeze out Attorney General Janet Reno, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and

YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Pop Culture

conceivably, Hillary Rodham Clinton as the most talked about women of 1993.

Did Amy have a love affair with Joey? Can she identify his testicular moles?

Was Lorena really insane when she maliciously wounded John Wayne Bobbitt? Did their domestic fracas and fricassee inspire a wave of crimes against genitalia? Or have victims just overcome their embarrassment enough to realize the commercial potential?

Did Tonya Harding know her ex-husband and bodyguard planned to bushwhack Nancy Kerrigan? Or was that crazy German who stabbed Monica

Seles behind the whole thing, hoping Steffi Graf would take up ice skating?

The lukewarm speculations behind Clinton's role in Whitewater-gate pale in comparison.

The women who gained powerful positions in politics inadvertently earned some pop status themselves, however.

Reno is the "Woman Who Wasted Waco." Elders is the Condom Queen. Clinton cut her hair.

It would be a mistake if people thought the media-concocted "Year of the Woman" meant women could now be taken seriously. The media do not even take themselves seriously anymore.

Time magazine's No. 1-ranked TV movie in 1993 was the "Positively True

See INSPIRING Page 10

Bill may deter AIDS testing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee narrowly voted Monday to report adversely a bill that would have required the reporting by name and address of those who test positive for HIV, the virus that carries AIDS.

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, the committee chairwoman, led opposition to the bill and cast the vote that broke a 4-4 tie to adopt the motion, virtually killing the bill.

Praeger said she believes the bill probably would hinder and not help in the battle against AIDS because it would inhibit people from having themselves tested for the virus.

Praeger and some other commit-

tee members said until there is acceptance by the federal Centers for Disease Control of a method for identifying those who test positive for the virus by number rather than by name, reporting of voluntary AIDS testing results likely would be counterproductive.

"The fear is that if we have name identification, we won't get people to take the test," said Praeger. "The important thing is for the person to know personally they have it, then education comes into play."

She said those who test positive must be educated about how they can avoid infecting others.

By-name reporting "has a negative impact on people wanting to be tested, if they think there is any chance they'll be identified (publicly)," Praeger said.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN JETS SHOOT DOWN 4 SERBIAN PLANES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Two American F-16 fighter jets shot down four Bosnian Serb planes that violated the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia Monday and apparently tried to bomb a key munitions factory for Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

It was the first time warplanes flying under NATO command had fired on planes since the no-fly zone was declared in October 1992. It also marked the first military action by the alliance in its 44-year history.

The action came a week after Bosnian Serbs finished withdrawing their artillery from around Sarajevo under threat of NATO air attacks.

U.N. peacekeepers reported a "significant increase" in Serb sniper fire around the besieged city, raising concerns about Sarajevo's cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb officials denied their planes were in the air. But a Serb source confirmed four Serb aircraft were shot down.

The United Nations canceled relief flights into Sarajevo and most land convoys in Bosnia, apparently fearing retaliatory attacks by Bosnian Serb militiamen.

MENENDEZ LAWYERS QUESTIONABLE FOR RETRIAL

LOS ANGELES — The retrial of Erik and Lyle Menendez was left in limbo Monday as two defense lawyers asked to leave the case, and a judge postponed a decision on where the trial will be held.

Attorneys Jill Lansing and Michael Burt, representing Lyle Menendez, filed motions under seal asking to be relieved as his counsel in the second trial. They cited personal reasons.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg sent the case to Presiding Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills for a March 9 hearing on the attorney matters.

Weisberg also scheduled another hearing March 16 for setting of a trial date.

Erik Menendez, 23, and his brother Lyle, 26, were charged with murder in the slayings of their entertainment executive father, Jose, and mother, Kitty, in their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989.

During the first trial, the brothers testified that they endured a lifetime of sexual and psychological abuse by their parents and killed only after they became convinced their parents planned to murder them.

PEACEKEEPING AUTHORITY UNCERTAIN IN BOSNIA

WASHINGTON — A positive reaction in Congress Monday to the air action over Bosnia masks a simmering debate about who has authority when U.S. forces fight for the United Nations.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the downing of Serb jets by two U.S. fighters flying for NATO had strong congressional support. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the shutdown "is indicative of the strong chain of command that we have established" through NATO.

But how that chain of command works if the U.S. involvement goes beyond a few warplanes is a question that has bothered the Clinton administration for the past year.

Lawmakers are demanding to know who will control U.S. forces in Bosnia, should foreign leaders order them into battle, and who is to be held responsible if things go wrong.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that President Bush "worked with the U.N. and NATO, but we were sort of first among equals." Now, he complained, "we're just one of the equals."

POLITICIANS FIGHT COLLEGE SPEAKER

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's political establishment turned out in force Monday to denounce bigotry in anticipation of a speech by a controversial member of the Nation of Islam.

Khalid Abdul Muhammad, former national spokesman for the group, was invited to appear at Trenton State College on Monday, his first public speaking engagement in New Jersey since his Nov. 29 speech attacking Jews, Catholics, homosexuals and some black leaders.

Politicians from Republican Gov. Christie Whitman to Democratic U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley attended panel discussions, made speeches and attended prayer vigils to counter Muhammad's presence.

BOBBITT FREED FROM HOSPITAL

MANASSAS, Va. — A beaming Lorena Bobbitt was ruled no longer a threat and released after five weeks in a state mental hospital for cutting off her husband's penis.

Bobbitt was acquitted by reason of insanity Jan. 21 for mutilating her husband and ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

At a news conference after the 25-minute hearing, Bobbitt also made a plea for battered women to get help.

"I realize there are many abused women in this country. I would like to in some way help them, encourage them to reach out for help. I would like them to call the closest hot line," she said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 28

At 9:32 a.m., Parking Services reported subjects were parking bicycles in Seaton Hall. An officer made contact with several bicycle owners and left notes on

remaining bicycles in reference to bicycle policy.

At 10:19 a.m., Jody Lindsey, 22 Blue Valley Trailer Court, reported a lost ID card.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 28

At 8:18 a.m., Donald Johnson, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 18, reported the theft of an Alpine CD player and a sub-woofer. Loss was \$900.

At 10:49 a.m., Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, reported it

had been the victim of a forgery. Loss was \$1,990.

At 1:35 p.m., Mike Huff, city employee, reported damage to restrooms and announcer booth at Northview Park baseball fields. Loss was \$1,900.

CORRECTION

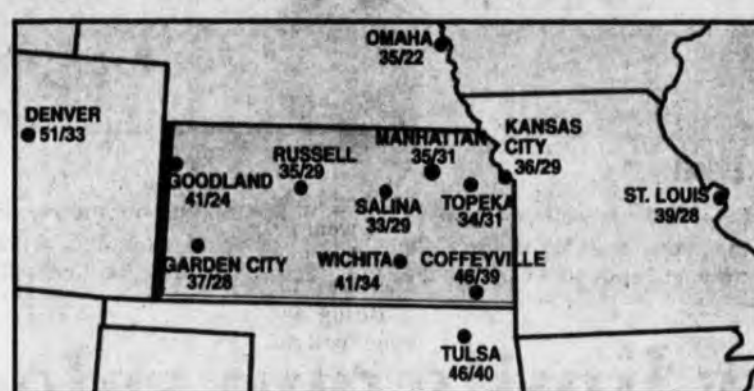
DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

STD TESTING

Because of a source's error, a quote in the story on STDs in Monday's Collegian stated when students have a Pap smear, Lafene routinely does tests to rule out all STDs. In fact, Lafene routinely does tests to rule out some, not all, STDs.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Light snow early morning in the southeast. Wednesday, warmer and mostly sunny. Highs ranging from the 50s to the 70s.

TODAY

Mostly cloudy. High 35 to 40. Light north wind. Lows in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW

Warmer and mostly sunny. High 50 to 55.

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

Kickers
Saloon & Grill

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

ARTCARVED PRESENTS

SAVE 50%

SAVE 50% GO

Save \$25 on your 14K College Ring and receive a Getaway Weekend for 2, a \$190 value.

\$215

Save \$50 on your 18K College Ring and receive a Getaway Weekend for 2, a \$190 value.

\$240

For your Weekend Getaway you get 3 day and 2 night hotel accommodations for 2* at one of 133 different locations. You pick the time and the place.

ARTCARVED
College Jewelry

*This offer does not include room taxes

Available at the Graduation Fair
March 1-2-3 10 am - 4 pm K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

L.E.F.E.
Center for Exercise Research

Cardiovascular Equipment

Indoor Track
Step Aerobics
M, W, F 6:15 a.m.
M, W, F 12:05-1 p.m.
M-F 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Aqua Aerobics
M-F 7:30 a.m.
T, U 5 p.m.

Basketball Courts
Two Weight Rooms
Flex and Tone
T, U 12:05-1 p.m.
Tai Chi
W 6:30 p.m.
Arthritis Aquatics
M, W 2:30 p.m.
T, U 9:30 a.m.

Nutrition and Weight Management Consultations
Fitness Testing, Prescription and Instruction
Exercise Instruction

For more information or appointment call or stop by to see: Ahearn Natatorium, room 3 or 13
532-6765
\$30 SEMESTER or \$8 MONTH
Facility Hours 6-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-9 p.m.*
*restrictions apply

WILDCAT

Greek Store Sale

SPIRIT

Manhattan's best store for all your Fraternity and Sorority needs. We carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on letters, embroidery, to custom printed T-Shirts and Glassware. No order is too large or small! Check us out! You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off Any Greek Merchandise Purchase of \$20 or more (except apparel)

3 FREE sew-on letters

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat
Thur 'till 8:00, Sat 12-5:00
776-5461

VISA AMEX M/C Discover

Northwestern
Summer Session '94

Everything under the sun.

At Northwestern's Summer Session you'll find the same variety of courses we offer during the rest of the year: more than 300 courses in everything from anthropology to storytelling. Each summer students from all over the country earn a full year's credit in our intensives in chemistry, physics, and languages. Consider Summer Session at

Northwestern, where you can study almost everything under the sun.

Now, get a 25-percent discount on every class you take after your first class at Northwestern's Summer Session. It's a smart move.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), or fax (708-491-3660) or mail this coupon to Summer Session '94, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650, for your free copy of the Summer Session '94 catalog (available in March).

Send the catalog to ☐ my home ☐ my school.

Name _____
School Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

BECOMING AN ENTREPRENEUR

THE LITTLE APPLE BREWING CO.: A LESSON IN SUCCESS

David Burchfield, co-founder of the Little Apple Brewing Co., turned brewing beer from a college hobby into a profitable business.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



STARTING A BUSINESS CHECKLIST

1. Type of business or service
2. Capital
3. Location
4. Product or service
5. Bookkeeping
6. Records
7. Management
8. Personnel
9. Inventory
10. Advertising
11. Taxes
12. Attorney
13. License and Registration needs
14. Outside assistance (SBOC, colleges, SBA, Clubs, professional in the field)

SBA-Small Business Assoc.

SBOC-Small Business Development Center

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Starting a business, CEO status of your own company by the age of 25, financial independence by the age of 30. Ah, the good life.

The majority of college students and college graduates will work for someone else. Yet, there are those students and graduates who make that brave roll of the dice to start their own company and be their own boss.

David Burchfield, 30, co-founder of The Little Apple Brewing Co. and former K-State graduate student, said he started

brewing beer in college.

"I went from a few gallons of beer then to several hundred gallons now," he said.

Being an entrepreneur is a long, hard pull. A person should not be set on becoming an instant superstar; nor do they need to worry excessively about failure.

David Birch, president of Cognetics Inc., said.

"What a person should be prepared for is a long, tough struggle that calls for insight, imagination, diligence, planning and many long, hard hours of work," Birch said.

Birch has written many articles about entrepreneurship.

For those K-State students who have that feeling of independence and have an idea they

think could turn a buck, there is help.

The Small Business Development Center at K-State has helped many businesses to get off the ground and into the profit zone. Not only can the center help someone with an idea, but it can help a business that is

■ See ENTREPRENEURS Page 8

Statistics reveal Kansas in top 15 high-crime areas

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Wint Winter, Republican candidate for attorney general, said Kansas is the 15th-most dangerous place to live in the United States.

"As I look around and see statistics in crime, it frightens me," Winter said. "Kansas has the worst change in murder rate in the United States."

"Three out of 10 of us has a relative who has been a victim of violence."

Winter, who is against the death penalty, said he does not believe in the attitudes from the 1960s and '70s that all criminals can be rehabilitated.

"For many people, we have to accept there is no cure," Winter said. "Targeting defenders, we have to capacitate rather than rehabilitate."

Winter said he thinks the break-up of the family is the cause of violence. He said society is raising a different generation. Complying with societal norms is a lost concept to the new generation.

"We need a full-court press to change policy clear across the board," Winter said. "The attorney general should lead in the change. If you like the way things are today, don't vote for me."

Winter said he is calling for more immediate consequences for juvenile offenders. He said he believes the Youth Center At Topeka should be the responsibility of the Department of Corrections rather than operated by social workers.

"With respect to juvenile defenders, we must try them as adults," Winter said. "We must try boot camp."

He said there must be a new attitude about child abuse and sex crimes in that the defenders must be made to pay.

"No dismissal, no diversion," Winter said. "Those people must be tagged."

Child abuse is a cowardly crime, he said. About 80 percent of the inmates in the penitentiary were abused as children, he said. This breeds violence.



Winter

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!

\$1 OFF COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut

Reg. \$7⁹⁵

BUT WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁵

ONLY

HIS OR HERS - "MATINEE"

PERMS \$23⁹⁵

Complete with cut!

(MON.-THURS. Till 4p.m.)

Long Hair-Extra

snip n' clip

FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

JUST DROP IN!

* VILLAGE PLAZA

539-4043

(Near ALCO)

* 431 E. Poyntz

776-6410

(K-MART Plaza)

Expires: 8-31-94

UPC FILMS

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Friday and Saturday, March 4 & 5, 7pm and 9:30pm, K-State Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

Tilai

Not Rated

Wednesday March 2, 8pm,

Thursday, March 3, 7pm and 9:30pm

K-State Union Forum Hall;

Friday, March 4, 8pm

K-State Union Little Theatre

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

March 1st

Coming to Manhattan Cable

CHANNEL 6

March 1st

6 K N K T

Northeast Kansas Television

Is Pleased To Introduce Itself

and Some Old Friends,



Jenny Jones



Disaster Ahead

Family Matters



THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW

and Some New Friends.



5 BABYLON



TEKWAR



RENEGADE

Non-Cable Homes Tune To Channel 15 UHF

OPINION

MARCH 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Middle East a bloody mess

The leaders announcing they have signed a peace agreement doesn't do much to stop the senseless slaughter of innocent worshippers.

The Middle East has reclaimed its image of blood and carnage.

In the premature celebrations of peace talks between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, everyone seemed to forget some of the people who don't want the Palestinians to have autonomy.

The talks are again at a standstill because of a crazed gunman who entered a mosque in Hebron, killing 39 people.

The gunman, Baruch Goldstein, immigrated from America and became a follower of another American extremist, Rabbi Meir Kahane.

He was bludgeoned to death by Muslims after the attack.

Anyone who didn't see this coming long ago hasn't been watching what's been going on in the Middle East.

Among the threatening groups is the Kach movement, which is the militant movement founded by Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Kach members are threatened by the idea the Palestinians, who were shoved off their land when Israel was created, could be allowed to

govern themselves, thereby becoming a threat to Israel.

It is essential the peace process go forward, but even more so that peace actually be brought to Israel and the occupied territories. The leaders announcing they have signed a peace agreement doesn't do much to stop the senseless slaughter of innocent worshippers.

Especially if the Palestinians carry through with their threat of revenge on the Israeli people.

The problem is the Israeli people as a whole didn't do this thing. The person who did is already dead.

With any hope, Rabin and Arafat will recognize attacks such as the one in Hebron are the work of militant minorities and not those of the majority, who do want peace in the bullet-riddled land.

Or else, all the goodwill gestures of a lasting peace will halt with one hate-filled gesture, ensuring that the fighting will go on for some time to come.

University split after plus/minus debate

K-State has its own version of the ongoing Clinton-Dole dispute.

Ours is just as intense a war of words, but it is between the students and faculty/administration over several issues.

Yes, I am aware there has always been tension between the student body and Anderson Hall, but recently, this tension reached a fever pitch over the plus/minus grading system and the faculty salary increases, namely the Partnership for Excellence plan.

Originally, Student Senate's Legislative Affairs Committee came out with a resolution to oppose the partnership. During the time the resolution was in Senate, you could hear the groaning and mumbling of the administration that if Senate came out against the partnership, it might not pass in the Kansas Legislature because it did not have the united support of the students and the administration.

The final vote on the resolution had 26 student senators voting yes, 26 student senators voting no, one faculty senator, who also votes in Student Senate as a faculty representative, voting no and the administration's senator voting no. The resolution failed by two votes, and this left several students bitter about the entire situation because the margin of victory was provided by the two non-student votes on Student Senate.

Offended by the new grading system, a student revolt was beginning. It was spearheaded by Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, which was told by members of Faculty Senate that if it got a petition going with enough student signatures, Faculty Senate

would reconsider the plus/minus issue. So, they started a petition drive and within a month received about 4,000 signatures, or 20 percent of the student body — an incredible amount for a petition movement by anyone's standards.

Still, with 4,000 student signatures against the new grading system, a faculty member made a remark he didn't care if the opposition had 4,000 or 20,000 signatures; the plus/minus grading system was going into effect.

Fortunately, this statement proved to be wrong, and Faculty Senate agreed to revisit the plus/minus grading system.

Now, a new element was added to this situation. The partnership was once again in the spotlight because Gov. Joan Finney and the Kansas Board of Regents combined the partnership and Washburn University into one plan. Either both pass, or they both fail.

Adding Washburn to the plan angered several student senators, and they were beginning to reconsider their position on the partnership. Unfortunately, some members of the faculty said that because students were considering coming out against this plan, they were trying to blackmail the faculty. There were also several accusations of name-calling on both sides.

Eventually, we all have to think, who does run this University? Is it the students who it was set up to educate? Is it the administration? Or is it the faculty?

I think it is a combination of all three. And when one of them tries to leave one of the others out of a significant decision, that affects the entire campus. That's when friction, bitterness and hatred among them begins.

Which brings us to today. The plus/minus is back in a committee, with little hope of returning this year, and the Partnership for Excellence plan has a good chance of passing the Legislature.

In the end, both sides seem to have gotten what they wanted all along. The only casualty in the war of words seems to be the relationship between the students and the administration/faculty.

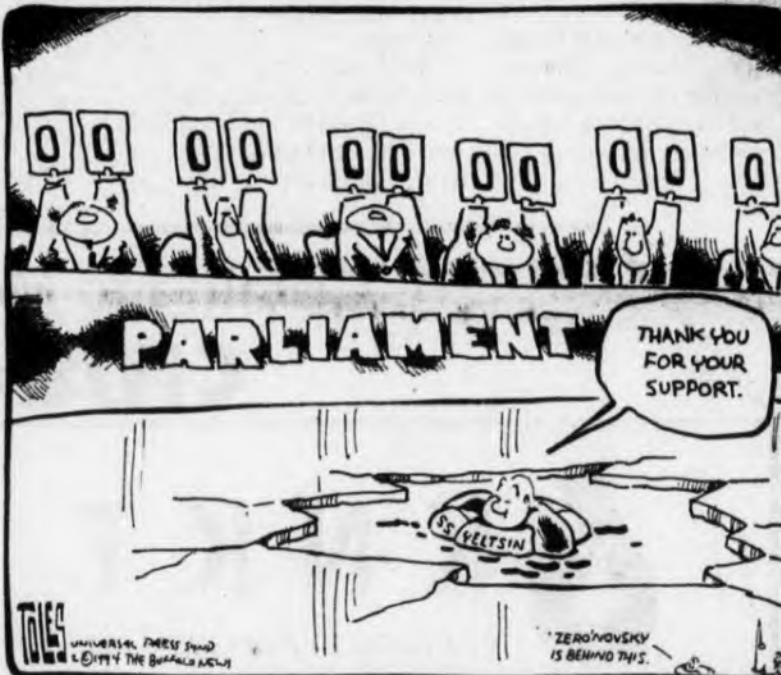
Aaron Otto is a freshman in political science and pre-law.



AARON OTTO

TOLES

The proposed Disney American History Theme Park would be split into nine "playlands" with themes that include slavery in America and the wrenching era of the Vietnam War. —N.Y. Times



READERS WRITE

EDUCATION

Vouchers not the answer to so-called education woes

Dear Editor,

I'd like to give a rebuttal to William McKeen's column on Feb. 25. First, McKeen states that since the turn of the century the government has had a monopoly on education. This is simply not true. American schools have always had significant local community involvement and competition from private schools.

As far as the deterioration of education in America, perhaps you should reread the articles you claim to have read in your column.

The two Kappan articles say nothing about how the voucher system would benefit American education. In fact, they were very much against them and their effect on education. So, did you really get your ideas from television?

The articles make reference to the Sandia Report. Sandia is a national laboratory associated with the Department of Energy. They performed a study on U.S. education in an effort to support former President Bush's America 2000 plan, which attempted to address the poor state of American education and its effect on lowering America's competitiveness overseas.

Sandia discovered that the truism you hear about American education are not true. We have one of the best educational systems in the world, period.

The wonderful aspect about American public schools is that we attempt to give everyone an education, rather than try to weed out the worst students before they attempt to go to college.

So, Mr. McKeen, while we're at it, let's privatize the military. After all, the best defense money can buy (we already have the best Congress money can buy). Perhaps, a company can give you more bang for the buck. Let's see their adver-

tisements and then make a decision. While we're at it, let's privatize the police.

Our schools may not be perfect, but at least students learn in a more democratic environment than they will in a private school. As a nation, we face complex problems, and unlike television, there are no simple answers.

Lloyd Verhage
senior/education-physics

WORKPLACE

Sexual harassment charge misused at great cost

Dear Editor,

John Meirowsky's Feb. 25 article on sexual harassment and discrimination in the workplace left me wondering. Kelly Johnston and Sandra Coyner seem to think recent court rulings on sexual harassment should make it easier for women to come forward and prove incidents.

While I agree women and men should have no fear to come forward with grievances, the thought of applying individual court rulings to every case is a little unsettling.

The article cited a great example of the misuse of the sexual-harassment charge, Anita Hill's report of alleged sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas. This case was nothing more than a political witch hunt by the Democratic Party to keep a black conservative off the Supreme Court. This case reminds us that the accusation of harassment doesn't mean harassment took place.

There needs to be a set of procedures and requirements developed that businesses and individuals can follow in order to ensure both the accused and accuser are given a fair chance to present their case. Just ask 'man in Indiana whose 6-year-old child was suspended from school for sexual harassment by a teacher who

observed the student kiss a classmate on the back of her head if this kid was given due process.

Six-year-olds don't even know the meaning of sexual harassment, and if 6-year-old affection is part of the definition, neither do I. It's time to take a step back and make sure we are proceeding into this delicate matter correctly and fairly.

Finally, two questions for Sandra Coyner. I am curious how Ronald Reagan and George Bush make it "difficult" for women to advance? And what "change" will Hillary, I mean Bill, Clinton not stand in the way for?

Joe Schriner
senior/chemical engineering

MUSLIM MASACRE

Killings by Jewish radical signify Muslim abuse

Dear Editor,

The Muslim community of Manhattan strongly condemns the killing perpetrated by a Jewish settler in the West Bank against Palestinians praying in the Al-Ibrahimi Mosque.

We are asking all the citizens of Manhattan and of the United States at large, everyone who has a human heart, to protest such acts of atrocity. Palestinians are humans, too, or are they being killed just because they are Muslims?

Muslims are American, Asian, African — they are of diverse nationalities and backgrounds.

Should anyone be killed just for what he or she believes in? Apparently, yes.

For the past few years, this has been a good enough reason to be killed. The examples are many: Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kashmir (India), Palestine. And this is perpetrated right in front of the eyes of the world. And what is being done? What?

The Muslim Community Association

of Manhattan stands for human rights — all mankind deserves equal treatment. Everyone is free to choose what he or she believes in. No acts of aggression, whether physical, verbal or written, can be committed against any ethnic or religious group.

There is no other planet where one could dump an entire people or nation; so, let us be human and come to know each other to share our humanity and discuss our differences.

Emotions without the use of reason will only lead to more violence. Let us remember that we all are one human race.

Khalid Kebbat
president/Muslim Community Association of Manhattan

PE vs. PC

Take a computer class, but don't drop PE requirement

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial "Drop PE for PC requirement," I felt the urge to write.

Our bodies have a mental and a physical side, both of which we should try to improve. Most of us take 120-150 hours of college courses to improve mentally. Is it too much to ask to take a one-hour course to improve ourselves physically?

The fact that a physical-education class is mandatory may cause a few extremely out-of-shape students to take the class even though they normally wouldn't. In actuality, a few people may get nothing out of the class. However, I would hope a majority of students would have an open mind and make an attempt to improve themselves physically.

A few years down the road, after you've gained that freshman 15, you may wish to get fit but won't have the basic knowledge to get started on an exercise program — something PE 101 could have

given you.

You stated that taking the personal computer course may help a student get a job. You're right — so, take it as an elective ... I did.

Corey Long
senior/pre-physical therapy

DEATH PENALTY

Comfy cells and color TV not enough punishment

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Lola Shrimplin's column in which she says the death penalty is not logical. I personally believe the death penalty could help solve some of the crime problems in this country if reinstated.

But, I have another idea I think would cut crime. And if, like Ms. Shrimplin, you want criminals to suffer, then you got it.

Prisons are heated in the winter, air conditioned in the summer, quite spacious, equipped with color television, exercise facilities and libraries.

Please ... we are trying to make people not want to be in prisons. They're living better locked up than they could ever dream of in society.

I guess I would go along with life imprisonment if the prisons were tougher. They should be so bad that no one would ever want to come back after being in one.

Oh, that's right, we are a civilized society and should not do anything to hurt another person. Never mind many of the societies we call uncivilized have some of the lowest crime rates in the world.

Wake up, America! This so-called civilized point of view is not working. And when something does not work, you get something new.

Jill Tegmeier
sophomore/journalism and mass communications

History month gives opportunity to address women's interests

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Five events have been scheduled for National Women's History Month with the help of the Women's Resource Center and other University departments.

The center has tried to schedule events in observance of the month every year she has been on campus, Judy Davis, director of the center, said. The events begin today.

"I see the month as providing us an occasion to devote special time and energy to special women's issues," she said.

Some people have the luxury of addressing women's issues every day, but Women's History Month gives others the opportunity to set aside time to address the issues as well, she said.

"We hope it is invigorating, stimulating and, of course, educa-

tional," Davis said.

To start the month, Black Student Union is sponsoring Doretha Jordon, editor of the Kansas State Globe, today.

Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, a Manhattan physician, will speak



Thursday about politics in eastern Europe and how it affects women's lives.

Other topics, including women's adjustments to abortion, the value of women's narratives in criminal cases and the portrayal of sex crimes by the media, will be discussed throughout the month.

A production, "What About Black Womyn?" by Living the Dream Inc., will be March 17.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Doretha Jordon, editor of the Kansas State Globe, speaks on African-American women in the media at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Dr. Anne Wigglesworth speaks on women as physicians and patients and women's health at noon in Union 206.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Johnson accepts dean position

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

K-State has a new dean of the College of Agriculture.

University officials announced Monday that Interim Dean Marc Johnson accepted the position as permanent dean.

Johnson served as interim dean for about 18 months, Gerry Posler, chair of the dean search committee and agronomy department head, said.

"Marc knows Kansas and the K-State system," Posler said. "People feel comfortable with the way things have been conducted in his

role as interim dean."

Hiring someone already heavily involved in the system has its advantages, he said.

"An internal candidate can move quickly," Posler said.

"This kind of person knows the situation, knows the people involved and can make faster progress."

Johnson should be able to use his



Johnson

inside information to get his administration functioning quickly, Richard Hahn, head of the grain science and industry department, said.

"Marc is very aware of the status of the School of Agriculture, so he should be able to get things up and running quickly," Hahn said. "I find it a very positive development."

Johnson's strengths, besides his intimate knowledge of K-State his ability to delegate the appropriate amount of authority, his openness and his energy and enthusiasm, Posler said.

"You could say the same things about the other candidates," he said. "It was just a matter of degree."

Gun dealers say bill won't stop crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The Brady Bill was designed to check a purchaser's history for mental deficiencies, dishonorable discharge from the military, renouncing citizenship, possession of drugs or conviction of a felony.

Johnson said the RCPD doesn't have the capability to do thorough background searches targeted by the implementation of the Brady Bill because of the scarcity of sources and lack of complete information.

"We can only do a limited crimi-

nal record check," Johnson said. "The majority of our records are limited to criminal matters that happened locally that we have recorded and added onto over the years."

Johnson said the Brady Bill has the potential to cut the crime rates only in big cities.

"I don't expect the Brady Bill to be of a great benefit to the Manhattan and Riley county communities," Johnson said. "There are many things under the Brady Bill that can't be done here."

The gun shop owners had differ-

ent views about the effect of the bill on their sales.

Bruce Michal, owner of the Manhattan Pawn Shop, said the bill won't hurt his business as much as the local police department.

The bill won't solve the crime problem, he said, but does offer some advantages to the community.

"If the bill will save one person's life, it's probably worth it."

KSU Opera Theatre presents

THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward
Libretto by Bernard Stambler
Based on the play by Arthur Miller

March 3-5, 10-12
Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

Thank you.

The staff from 101.5 K-Rock would like to say thank you to all those who made "Shake for the Quake" such a success.

Special thanks to:

- The Wareham Opera House
- Snookie Entertainment
- Domino's Pizza
- Acme Towel Rental
- Salty Iguanas
- The Elmo Bliss Band
- Squibb Cakes
- Turquouis Sol
- ... and all the fans who attended.

Thanks to your hard work and generosity over \$2,200 was raised for the American Red Cross California Quake Relief.

Don't miss this catch! Our **FISH SANDWICH** ONLY **99¢**

Regular price — \$1.89

Our fish fillet is served with tartar sauce. Add cheese for an additional charge. Offer good for a limited time.

Vista DRIVE IN

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. & 2704 Anderson Avenue

ICELANDIC SEAFOOD

SAFER SPRING BREAK '94 BEACH PARTY

UNION "ISLAND"
WED. MARCH 2
10-2 P.M.

FREE Entertainment Give-aways Everyone Welcome

Saluting the K-State Graduate

Varney's University Bookstore & Jostens present

"Graduating With All The Right Stuff!"

RIGHT ROBE
\$18.95

WRONG ROBE
\$???.??

RIGHT ANNOUNCEMENT
Package of 25 -- \$37.95

WRONG ANNOUNCEMENT

K.S.U. Class Ring
RIGHT RING

Wedding Ring -- \$???.??
WRONG RING

By popular demand our sale will continue through **Friday, March 4.**

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best!"

VISA M.C. DISC

Order your Announcements during the Promotional Dates and Save

\$5.00
on our regular price.

All Men's 10K Gold Class Rings \$299.00
All Women's 10K Gold Class Rings \$239.00

Pay for your Cap & Gown during the Promotional Dates and Save

\$5.00
on our regular price.

Jostens
P.O. Box 3189
Shawnee, KS 66203
(800) 631-7302

SPORTS

MARCH 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ESPY AWARDS GIVEN

Charles Barkley, Barry Bonds and Mario Lemieux each won two ESPYs Monday night at ESPN's second annual American Sports Awards show.

Barkley, Phoenix Suns' forward, won awards for NBA performer of the year and outstanding performance by an athlete. Bonds, San Francisco's outfielder and the NL's MVP, won awards for baseball and male athlete of the year. Lemieux, of the Pittsburgh Penguins, won NHL and comeback athlete of the year.

Cats to play No. 1 Shockers

"They're going to come in a little hungry since they have a little bad taste in their mouth. But so do we. We're anxious to get back into the fire."

DAVID CHADD
K-State assistant coach

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Good news for the K-State baseball team — Wichita State can be beat.

The Shockers, ranked No. 1 by Collegiate Baseball, got jolted Sunday afternoon, losing to South Alabama, 8-4, in the championship game of the Coca-Cola Classic in Mobile, Ala.

Although K-State didn't necessarily shine this weekend either, dropping two of three games against Arkansas, the Cats are looking to step it up against the Shockers.

"Obviously, we didn't reach our expectations this weekend," said K-State assistant coach David Chadd, who played for the Shockers from 1989-91.

"We didn't play as well as we possibly could. We made a few mistakes, but that's the way you learn."

"I think the guys are anxious for the game. Wichita State is known for its baseball dynasty, and I hope our guys are looking forward to it. We just want to go out there and, hopefully, all the hard work we've been doing will pay off."

It'll take a lot of hard work to beat this Wichita State team. The Shockers, who finished runner-up in last year's College World Series, return 21 letter-winners, including all-America relief pitcher Jaime Bluma and second-team all-America Joey Jackson.

The Shockers opened their season with a 12-2 win against Northwestern University Saturday at the Alabama tournament, but they struggled offensively against the Jaguars in Sunday's contest.

The Shockers had only seven hits on the day, with two apiece coming from shortstop Jason Adams and first baseman Chris Anderson.

Lack of a sufficient offense may be one weakness the Cats could exploit, as Shocker coach Gene Stephenson lost two heavy hitters from last year's squad — Darren Dreifort and

K-STATE AT WSU

The K-State Wildcats take on the Wichita State Shockers at 7 tonight in Wichita.

The Shockers will then travel to Manhattan Wednesday to play the Cats at Frank Myers Field at 7 p.m.

Toby Smith.

Taking a look at the Cats' lineup, senior third baseman Jay Kopriwa has been a consistent force at the plate for K-State, hitting safely in all seven games so far.

Also looking to contribute are sophomore Dave Hendrix, who went 3-for-5 with three RBIs in Saturday's victory, and newcomer second baseman Scott Poepard, who had a 6-for-11 weekend.

Pitching-wise for K-State, Jon Albrecht is sitting at 2-0 after a strong performance in Saturday's game, going six innings while allowing four Razorback runs.

Both Rob Merriman and Jon Oiseth suffered their first losses of the season in Fayetteville, with Merriman moving to 2-1 and Oiseth to 1-1 on the year.

While the Cats know what kind of team they're up against, Poepard says a K-State win is within their grasp.

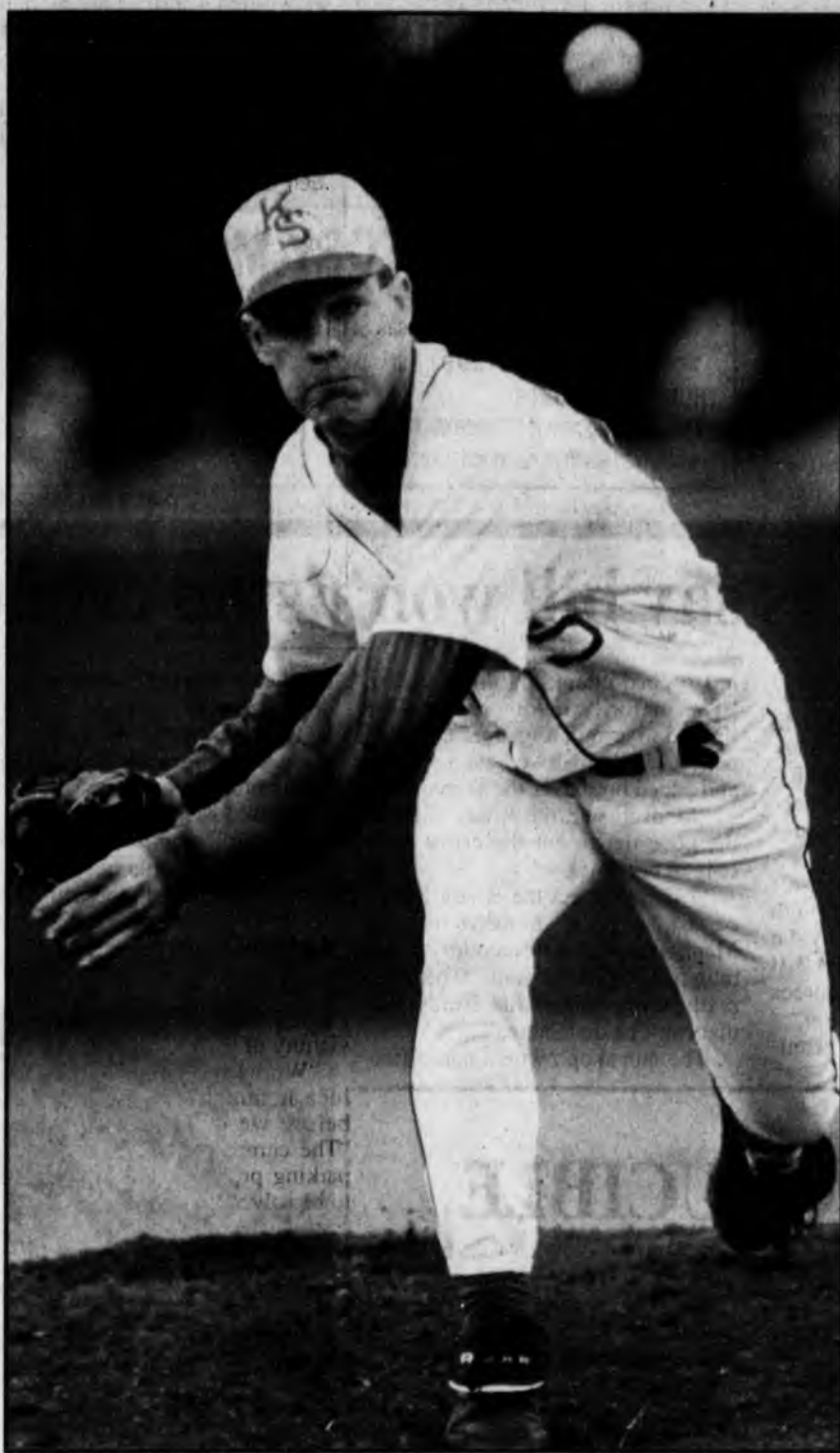
"It's going to be tough, but if we can put some games together and play well, which I don't think we did all weekend against Arkansas, I think we can beat them," he said.

"But it's going to come down to the pitchers throwing strikes and the defense playing well and just hitting the ball. We're just going to have to go out and play our best."

Chadd said that while Wichita State is looking to get back on track, the Cats are also ready for a win.

"They're going to come in a little hungry since they have a little bad taste in their mouth," he said.

"But so do we. We're anxious to get back into the fire."



Rob Merriman throws a pitch during the Cats' opening game against Peru State. The Wildcats face the Shockers for the first time this season tonight.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

JAYHAWKS TROUNCE BULLDOGS 112-36

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Senior Lisa Tate scored 21 points and pulled down seven rebounds Monday night as No. 12 Kansas overwhelmed North Carolina-Asheville, 112-36.

The Jayhawks converted 36 Bulldog turnovers into 52 points and tied school records with 29 assists and 26 steals.

Kansas (21-4) raced to a 50-12 halftime lead on the strength of a 23-2 run.

The Jayhawks also got good production from their other seniors in their last regular-season game at Allen Fieldhouse.

Ericka Muncy scored nine points, grabbed four rebounds and had a career-high 10 assists.

Reserve guard Michelle Leathers, starting her first game of the year, scored a season-high eight points.

Amanda Frazier scored eight points to lead North Carolina-Asheville (6-19), while Christina Moore had seven.

Only two of the Jayhawks' 50 field goals came from outside the paint: a jumper by Kristel Thalmann and a three-point shot by Leathers.

Kansas next plays Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament on Saturday in Salina, Kan.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA

Officials meet with BCA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK — The Black Coaches Association and the NCAA will speak Tuesday night, their first full discussion since the BCA threatened to disrupt the college basketball season.

They will be joined on a two-hour conference call by three federal mediators who will have no authority to resolve any disputes. The issues the BCA has raised, including freshman eligibility standards and scholarship cuts, can be decided only by vote of NCAA schools at their annual meeting.

"From my perspective, I would like to have face-to-face interaction," NCAA secretary-treasurer Prentice Gautt said.

"But evidently, that could not happen this time. So we took the next-best avenue ... I think it is the beginning of open dialogue and real communications."

During the NCAA convention in January, the BCA threatened to lead a boycott of college games after Division I schools voted not to restore a 14th scholarship to men's basketball.

The threat was withdrawn after the Black Political Caucus took an interest and the Justice Department offered to serve as mediator.

The call is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. EST Tuesday.

It is not clear if there will be a public statement following the conference call.

BIG EIGHT

Coaches alter opinions on decision for conference expansion

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The hot topic for discussion by the Big Eight Conference basketball coaches during their weekly teleconference Monday was the recent addition of four Southwest Conference schools.

The addition of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech is set to take effect in 1996, and from what the coaches said, it seems they have changed their minds about the additions.

This is a contradiction of the message they sent last season when the coaches voted 8-0 against a possible merger with the Southwest Conference schools.

"Personally, I think there are a lot of positives," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "It doubles the population of the Big Eight, and more players will want to play now in the Big Eight."

"We can now tell recruits in Texas that we will play at least three or four times a year in their home state."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said he didn't think the new addition of the four Texas schools will hurt the Jayhawks' recruiting in the Longhorn state.

"I think that it will make recruiting even easier, because we are going to take them back home."

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said he was excited when he heard about the Big Eight's move to add the four SWC schools.

"I'm glad the Big Eight is being proactive," Nee said. "It's one of the most progressive things that could have happened to the conference. I think it's going to be really solid for basketball and all of our other sports."

The coaches said they hoped not to ruin the established rivalries by adding the four teams. This could happen, since the league is considering splitting into north and south divisions.

Colorado coach Joe Harrington offered a solution that wouldn't destroy the competition between the Big Three (Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado).

"It's my opinion that we should split it up four Big Eight schools a side, and then two Southwest Conference teams," Harrington said. "I think that you need to put Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma all on one side, because those are big football rivalries that have been going on for a long time."

"Then if you do that, you will have to have Oklahoma State on that side to keep the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State basketball rivalry intact. Those four teams along with two Southwest Conference teams."

Harrington said the other division could involve all of the other teams in the Big Eight.

"At least that way you would keep the Kansas-K-State rivalry together. It's going to be done by what's best for the whole league — not what one person thinks," Harrington said.

Finally, after two Missouri players captured the honor two weeks in a row, Nebraska forward Eric Piatkowski was selected the Big Eight player of the week.

Last week, in two Cornhusker wins against Kansas and K-State, the 6-foot-7 senior averaged 29 points.

Piatkowski led the Huskers in scoring both games, and with the wins, Nebraska practically sewed up a post-season berth in the NCAA Tournament.



COLUMN

League change lacking in the details

The deed is done, and the die has been cast. The most stable league in the past 87 years has just undertaken a dramatic change in its structure.

The Big Eight Conference sent invitations to Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Texas to join in a league expansion.

All four unanimously accepted.

The Big Eight is no more. What should the conference be called? The Big 12, Big West or Big Midwest? One of the names suggested was the Conference of Really, Really Flat States. I don't know.

Luckily, there are two years to go before the proposed change will go into effect; so, there is time to iron out the name.

There are a lot of other details to be worked out as well. General questions that have popped up during the past week range from what will the schedule look like, to bowl prospects to the bottom line — money.

In all likelihood, the conference will be divided into two divisions. Probably the split will be north and south, although Colorado basketball coach Joe Harrington would like to see an east-west split. This would greatly improve his basketball schedule by ridding him of two powerhouses — Kansas and Missouri.

This league division is not set in stone, so don't make any travel plans. Football has been the driving force in the expansion decision, so let's take a look at what the schedule might look like. With Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

in the southern division, K-State would play all five of its opponents in the league during the season (rotating home and away).

The remaining games of the season would be taken up by two different scenarios. No. 1, the Wildcats would then play two of the southern-division teams, rotating with the other teams each year. This would leave four non-conference games for each northern team.

No. 2, the Cats would take on three southern-division teams, with the rest of schedule filled out by non-conference games. This obviously means a large rotation schedule to face an opponent both away and at home.

At the end of the season, a league championship game between the north and the south would take place. The TV folks are chomping at the bit for this.

What about the bowl games?

The Big Eight is scheduled to renegotiate its contract with the Orange Bowl in the near future, so there could be changes in the air.

How about the Fiesta Bowl? Imagine cruising down to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl, taking in K-State trouncing some team (let me



TREY JOHNSON

dream) and then hitting the Copper Bowl on the way home to watch another conference team play. Sounds inviting. Tempe is a lot closer than Miami, Fla., and just as warm.

The past few years, a Big Eight team has gone down to Florida for the Orange Bowl and lost to either Miami or Florida State. Heading to the Fiesta, the Cats would face a number of possible coalition bowl members.

Now that the decision has been made to expand the Big Eight and add the other four teams, it makes sense to look at the motivation behind the decision.

Money.

The Big Eight looked at the TV contracts that existed. It saw the break-up of the College Football Association's contract and realized the potential and danger that existed.

If the expansion had not taken place now, it might be K-State left out in the cold sometime in the next couple of years when some other conference came calling for the Big Eight big names. K-State, while it has had a good year overall athletically, does not have the power draw of KU or Nebraska.

By combining into an expanded league at this time, K-State has protected, to a large extent, its future.

It is tough to tell how long the future may be, though. Rumors are that officials from the Big Eight have been talking to Brigham Young, Tulane and New Mexico.

How does the Big Mega Conference sound for a name?

House to debate license plates

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A bill that would make personalized college license plates available is scheduled to be debated in the Kansas House this week.

Rep. Don Rezac, D-Emmett, sponsor of the bill, said the license plates will cost no more than \$100 and no less than \$25.

The proceeds will not just go toward academic scholarships, as originally written in the bill, but will also go to the college foundations for academic achievement or excellence, he said.

"I hope the majority of the money will go towards scholarships," Rezac said.

Rezac said the bill was amended in the House Transportation Committee to make it more politically acceptable.

The foundations will be responsible for promotion and the handling of the license plates, he said.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, co-sponsor of the bill, said the license plates will be sold through a voucher system.

People who want a license plate will send money to the college of

their choice.

The college will send a voucher to the person who wants the license plate.

The buyer will send the voucher to the local county treasurer, who will send it to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"I think it's a good idea," Glasscock said. "It remains to be seen how much money it will raise."

Rezac said all Board of Regents and State Board of Education colleges can participate, but there has to be an order of no less than 500 plates before the Department of Motor Vehicles will issue the license plates.

Bill Stallard, resident of Wamego and K-State alumnus, is the person behind the the license-plate idea.

Stallard said he first heard of the idea when he was in Montana.

"Mainly, this started three years ago when I was visiting a friend in Montana," Stallard said. "I saw a Montana State University license plate that had their emblem on it."

The plate cost \$22.50, and \$20 of it went to scholarships, Stallard

said.

Missouri, Arizona, Indiana and Florida have similar license-plate programs.

The University of Florida raised more than \$1 million in the 1993 fiscal year through its license-plate program, he said.

Stallard said he testified for the bill, and he said the only opposition came from the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles.

Stallard said the license-plate program will not be supported with tax dollars.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Hijackers force plane to Spain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Three Algerian policemen hijacked a domestic flight with 131 people aboard Monday and forced it to land in southern Spain. They surrendered hours later but were denied political asylum.

It wasn't clear whether the hijackers were fleeing political violence in Algeria, where Muslim radicals have targeted soldiers, police, intellectuals and foreigners in a two-year campaign against the army-backed regime.

The Air Algerie plane was en route from Oran, in western Algeria, to Annaba, near the Tunisian border, when the three forced the crew to divert the jet across the Mediterranean to the southern Spanish town of Alicante.

The Boeing 727 landed without seeking permission from air traffic controllers, and paramilitary Civil Guards surrounded it, authorities said.

The hijackers released eight women, two men and two children unharmed, then surrendered several hours later. There were no reported injuries during the hijacking.

The hijackers carried handguns throughout the five-hour ordeal that

was prolonged by language problems between Spanish negotiators and the Arabic- and French-speaking hijackers, Alfonso Calve, civil governor of the Alicante region said. Calve said the three policemen would remain in custody pending an investigation and would not be granted the political asylum they had requested.

Authorities said the hijackers were between 28 and 30 years old, but they provided no further information on them, nor did they indicate a motive.

The hijacking came a day after Algerian police said they killed Mourad Si Ahmed, head of the Armed Islamic Group.

The group is thought to be responsible for the deaths of at least 28 foreigners in Algeria and dozens of police officers since Islamic radicals two years ago rebelled against the military-backed junta.

At least 3,000 people have died in the conflict, which was sparked by army army coup that robbed fundamentalists of an imminent election victory.

The violence has made already difficult living conditions in Algeria worse. Long lines for visas form daily at foreign embassies.

Parking garage debate continues

TAWNYA ERNST Collegian

Students will have to wait a little longer for a solution to the parking problem.

There has been more discussion about a parking garage on campus, Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said.

He said Memorial Stadium has been considered as the site for a parking garage. But, he said he wanted to stress that the parking garage was still a concept and that plans were not concrete.

"We've had discussions but no specific proposal," Rawson said. "We have been studying the adjoining street to see how it would handle additional traffic load if we were to build a parking garage."

"Something would have to be done with Anderson Avenue,"

Rawson said. "We have been talking with the city about the addition of a turn lane, which would have to be done before any work could start."

Within the next several weeks, Rawson said, the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations is going to talk with private consulting companies and developers about the parking garage.

If a garage were constructed, it would probably be several levels to accommodate at least 600 or 700 parking stalls, Rawson said.

"The roughest estimate we have right now is that it would be about \$6 million just to construct, and this doesn't include operating costs and maintenance," Rawson said. "It's an expensive undertaking."

Funding would probably come

from revenue bonds, Rawson said, that would be paid back in part through parking fees and fines.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said plans were all speculation now, but the need for a solution to the parking problem is real.

"We know the old stadium is not the best place for it, but a garage would need to be in the vicinity of the Union," Skoog said.

"We need to get the annexation idea hammered out with the city before we do anything," he said. "The campus is trying to solve the parking problem, but it's not going to be solved fast."

IC,
Don't worry. I'll help you through it. The 1st time is scary for everyone. See you by the K-Mart table at the Human Ecology Career Fair, Friday, KS Ballroom, 9-2.

GENUINE GM PARTS FOR ALL SERVICE AND BODY REPAIRS AT

Jon Murdock
AUTOMALL

- Genuine GM sheet metal with Limited Lifetime Warranty
- Complete estimates for all repairs
- High-tech diagnostic equipment
- Full-service body shop
- Factory-trained technicians
- Competitive prices
- Convenient hours
- Major credit cards accepted

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-noon

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - GEO

776-1950
1-800-658-4664

600 McCall Rd.
East Hwy. 24



Mr. Goodwrench

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S BISEXUAL, GAY, AND LESBIAN SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS.

COMMUNICATE EDUCATE CELEBRATE
TAKING PRIDE IN OUR 10%

...whether you are gay or straight, it does not matter. This is a conference which answers questions, challenges learning, and offers hope and empowerment...

SEMINARS:

- Coming Out Issues
- Empowering ourselves
- Is Homosexuality a Sin?
- Exploring Our Gay Heritage
- Homosexuality & The Religious Right
- Building Meaningful & Lasting Relationships
- Legal Issues for Gay Employees, Partners, & Families
- PLUS: Parents & Friends of Gays & Lesbians Building

EXTRAS:

- Saturday Evening Party
- T-Shirts, Freedom Rings, More
- Sunday Morning Worship Service
- Gay Culture Exhibit, Union #204, 205
- Gay Computer Network Demonstration
- Gay Magazines, Fiction/Non-Fiction Books
- Pamphlets on Health/Healing Issues and Being Gay

THE CELEBRATION BEGINS SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1994

ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is Exhausting"

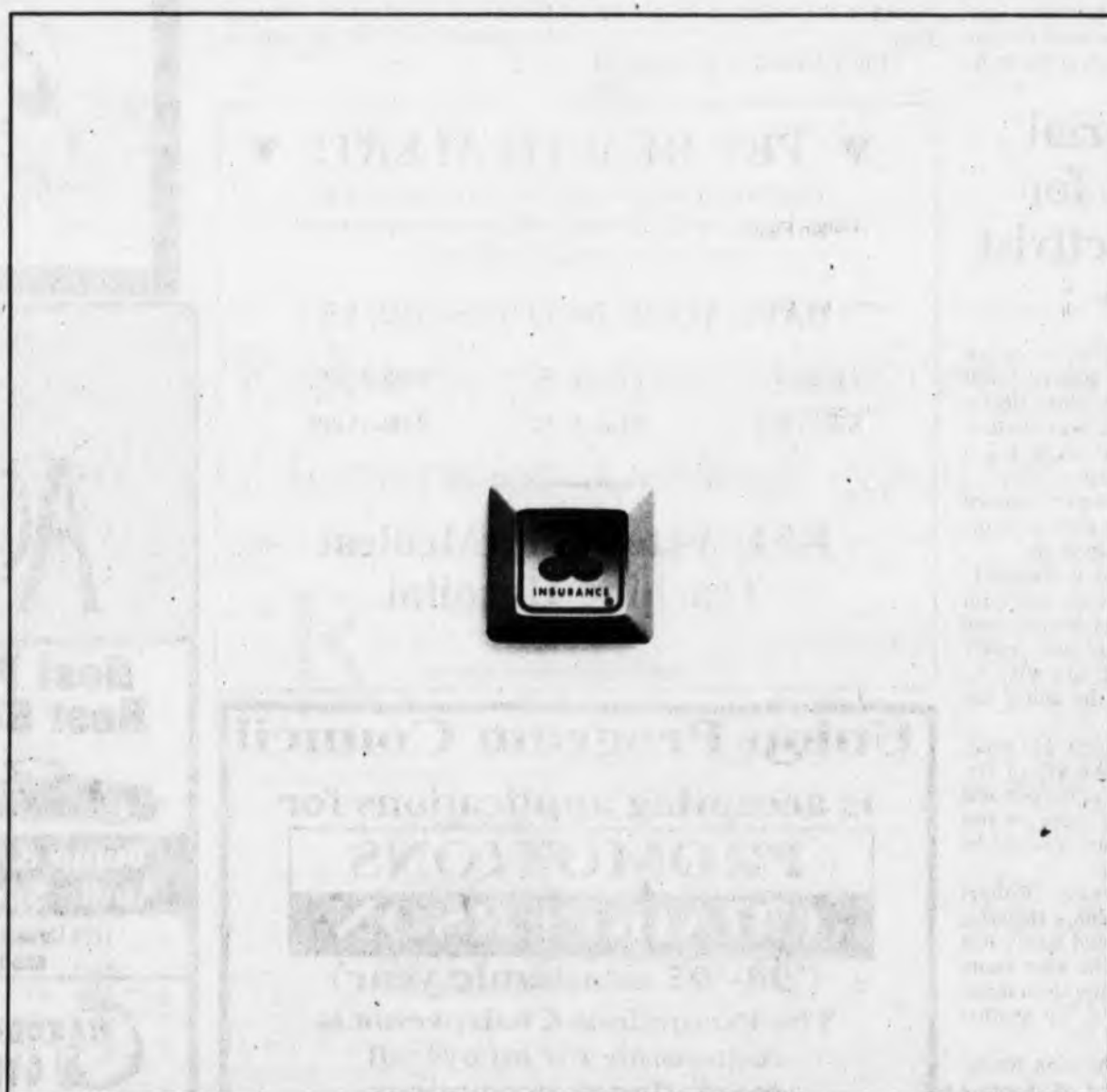
- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS•TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs•LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon

Master Card VISA

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955



Press here for a great data processing career.

The right time. The right place. State Farm is hiring.

If you're a senior with a data processing, computer science or math background, there may be a very special career opportunity waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country.

There are actuarial and auditing jobs open, too.

Blue chip. Green light. State Farm is one of America's leading insurance companies. Through innovative marketing and a proud service tradition it has become the nation's leading auto and homeowner's insurer, and one of the top life insurance companies in the country.

You'll receive expert training. You'll work on state-of-the-art data

processing equipment. You'll go as far and as fast as you can.

You couldn't have a more solid base to build a career on.

Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today.

Or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES. Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Classy Cats' funding may alter fee

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Prompted by a change of funding for the Classy Cats, a committee has been formed to review the athletic fee.

The Classy Cats' funding was changed from the KSU Marching Band to the athletic department early this fiscal year, which started July 1.

The athletic fee contract was originally due for review next year, but the bill stipulates that any failure to abide by the contract specifications would result in an automatic review.

David Frese, student body vice president, said the review could change the way the money is divided — depending on what the committee recommends.

"Student Senate and the band need to decide how to finance the Classy Cats," he said.

The original intent was to finance the Classy Cats as part of the band, Frese said.

"Early last summer, we dealt with the squad together with the band," Max Urlick, athletic director, said.

Student Senate also considered Classy Cats and the band to be a unit when the athletic fee was increased to \$17 in November 1992.

"That was how it was intended, but it wasn't spelled out," Urlick said.

Urlick said there was some confusion about the budget because both he and Frank Tracz, director of bands, were new.

The original bill passed by Student Senate stated that the marching band had a budget considerably lower than any other Big Eight Conference school. In an effort to increase its budget, the band was allocated 13 percent of the athletic fee.

This year's projected total funds from the athletic fee is \$612,000, Jack Key, chief financial officer for department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said. The band's share of that is \$79,560.

"When Tracz came, he was led to believe his band budget would be \$79,560," Key said.

There were meetings to discuss the dispersal of funds, Key said.

"Ultimately, it was decided that to be fair, Tracz should have the whole \$79,560," Key said.

Tracz said, "There was some misunderstanding because the dollars weren't adding up, but things have been resolved."

As a result, the athletic department will fund the Classy Cats this fiscal year.

"We had to come up with some

additional money from our budget for the cheerleaders and Classy Cats," he said.

Key said the cheerleaders received \$16,826 and the Classy Cats received \$4,000.

"A lot of people felt like the \$4,000 was coming out of the band's money," Key said. "The band would not have gotten \$4,000 more if the athletic department hadn't given it to the Classy Cats."

Meanwhile, Tracz has announced auditions for next year's new dance team.

"We have 80 to 100 women and a few men interested, and we just hired a new coach, Barbara Leiker," Tracz said.

Jeanette Johnson, Classy Cats captain and senior in psychology and business, said she doesn't think the new dance team is a threat.

"He wants his own drill team, which is different from a pom squad," she said. "He doesn't understand that there's a difference."

Margaret Turner, the adviser for the Classy Cats, said, "A lot of Big Eight schools have both a dance line and a pom squad."

But Urlick and Key both said they feel two dance teams at K-State is too much to ask.

Key said he assumes the cost for a new dance team will come out of

the band's budget, not the athletic department's budget.

"Whatever dance group K-State has will be under the band," he said. "But I can't see having two. Two groups just don't make a whole lot of sense."

Tracz said the music department, the athletic department and the University are in total agreement that there will only be one dance group.

Turner said, "I'd hate to see the pom squad dissolved at this point."

Frese said a mediation committee is being formed to investigate the situation and determine whether the Classy Cats were wrongly dismissed.

Tracz said the dismissal was an academic issue and the new dance team is really just a leadership change.

Urlick said, "If the Classy Cats falls under the band, the director should be able to have control over the group."

Turner, who has been adviser for four years, was paid for the position for the first time this year. Key said the only difference that might occur is that Turner won't be involved.

"It is my hope some current members would try out for the new group," Key said.

Entrepreneurs climb stairway to success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

but it can help a business that is struggling and might need that little boost to turn the business around.

"They helped me beyond belief," Burchfield said. "I probably wouldn't be here today if it had not been for the SBDC."

K-State students have another opportunity to advance their ideas by joining the Association of College Entrepreneurs. This club is dedicated to the advancement of college entrepreneurs through meetings, networking, contacts and conferences throughout the United States.

"I got involved with the ACE group, and it has really helped," Brent Peterson, senior in marketing, said.

"It helped my window-tinting business gain recognition and helped me with insights into running a better business," he said.

An entrepreneur must have some essential characteristics: motivation, imagination, skills, persistence and money. This last factor is the critical ingredient.

"It took several trips to banks and potential investors before we had the needed venture capital,"

Burchfield said.

Start-up costs of a business can vary greatly; so, the myth that a person has to be born rich is false. Many small businesses have been started with less than \$1,000, some with as little as only a few hundred dollars. Apple Computers got its start in the garage of its founders as nothing more than an idea with great potential, Birch said.

So, what about all those college students who have that itch to become their own boss and leave school early?

"If your business is unsuccessful, you can fall back upon your education and try for a job," Burchfield said. "If your business fails, and an education was never really important, you could be in trouble."

Peterson said he agreed. "I'm not sure what I'll be doing down the road, but I'll have my college education, and that alone can be a great benefit to me and my business," Peterson said.

UN inspires student to raise money for flags

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

The April 11 kick-off ceremony for International Week 1994 will feature flags from every country in the world.

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, has been raising money for the purchase of flags by asking local businesses and Student Governing Association for donations.

Kouakou is president of the International Coordinating Council, a group that represents international students.

To obtain the flags, he said he needed to raise nearly \$6,000. He received \$5,500 in donations from area businesses and another \$570 from SGA.

SGA voted to give Kouakou the \$500 and an additional \$70 for the flag of Puerto Rico, Michele Meier, College of Business senator, said.

Kouakou said getting the flags has been a dream of his for four years.

"I want to show people what K-State is all about," Kouakou said. "There are many graduates that are foreign. When parents come to K-

State from another country to see their son or daughter graduate, I want them to see these flags."

Kouakou said he got started collecting the flags when he visited New York City in 1992.

"I went to the United Nations building and saw all the beautiful flags and asked the people to help by donating flags," Kouakou said. The United Nations was unable to fund the donation, so Kouakou drove to Washington, D.C., to visit the foreign embassies.

"I spent three days visiting the embassies and telling my story about how I wanted to get the flags for a display at K-State," Kouakou said.

The embassies were unable to fund the donations.

"I only got one big flag from the Ivory Coast, which is my home country," he said.

When Kouakou returned to K-State, he said he asked President Jon Wefald if the University could purchase the flags.

He said he was told there was no money in the budget to finance the flags.

"I just decided to go around to

the local businesses to ask for the money," Kouakou said. "Everyone loved the idea and wanted to take part in it, and the money started flowing in."

When the goal is reached, Kouakou will place the order for the flags with the All Nations Flags Company Inc., in Kansas City, Mo.

"I haven't actually ordered them yet, but I called to warn the company of my big order," Kouakou said.

The cost of each flag varies depending on the demand and design. Kouakou said the French flag will cost \$21, while the flag from Iraq will cost \$141. Each flag will be 3 feet by 5 feet and will come with an 8-foot pole and floor stand.

Kouakou said the International Coordinating Council is also ordering a flag for itself, the state of Kansas, the United Nations and the United States. The Chamber of Commerce is donating a Manhattan flag.

Kouakou said several people, including Gov. Joan Finney and Manhattan Mayor Roger Maughmer, will be present to speak.

Murder trial continues for pro-life activist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jail guard overheard an activist admit he killed an abortion clinic doctor and heard him say it was worth it even if he spends his life in jail, a prosecutor said Monday.

The defense, however, named another anti-abortion activist as the man who killed the physician.

As the murder trial of Michael F. Griffin got under way, assistant state attorney James Murray told jurors that the guard will testify Griffin spoke with his wife by phone the day after the killing last year.

The Escambia County Jail guard heard Griffin say he killed Dr. David Gunn because of his personal conviction, and if he spent the rest of his life behind bars, it would be worth it, Murray said.

Defense attorney Robert Kerrigan, in his opening remarks, said one witness would testify that it wasn't Griffin who shot Gunn during an anti-abortion demonstration at Gunn's clinic, but another protester.

Griffin, 32, a Christian fundamentalist, is accused of shooting Gunn, 47, of Eufala, Ala., three times in the back last March 10.

The physician was shot as he arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services while an anti-abortion demonstration was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

Griffin's lawyers argued the killing was not premeditated and thus the charge against Griffin should be reduced from first-degree murder to second-degree.

The mandatory sentence for first-degree murder is life in prison without parole for at least 25 years. The prosecution agreed not to seek the death penalty.

The judge ruled out an insanity defense after Griffin refused to be examined by a state mental health expert.

♥ PET HEALTH ALERT! ♥

Heartworm season is near. Prevention for dogs begins with annual testing to ensure your pet is not already infected.

HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \$8

Tuesday March 8 5:00-7:00
Saturday March 12 8:00-11:00

(Dogs must be at least 5½ months old)

KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

532-5690

--Appointments Preferred--

Union Program Council is accepting applications for

PROMOTIONS CHAIRPERSON

('94-'95 academic year)

The Promotions Chairperson is responsible for an overall marketing & promotions campaign for Union Program Council

Basic responsibilities include:

- Coordinating the production of semester publications and advertising schedule.
 - Lead & guide a committee in planning, executing and evaluating quality promotions and programs.
 - Serve as an involved member of Union Program Council.
- Qualifications:**
- Work well with people and the ability to lead.
 - Enthusiastic and willing to learn.
 - Commitment to Union Program Council.

Application information and job descriptions are available in the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Deadline for applications is March 5 at 5pm

FLAG DISPLAY

Flags will be displayed during International Week, April 11-16, in the Union Courtyard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be rallies on Monday, April 11 and Saturday, April 16.

Students wanting to carry flags at the rallies may call the KSU Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 or pick up forms in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

Kouakou also has asked 10 K-State faculty who speak a foreign language to give an introduction at International Week.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



Come to Walson Ink for your softball needs

- * Softball Jerseys
- * Henley's
- * Long sleeve & short sleeve shirts
- * 3/4 sleeve baseball shirts
- * Uniforms

Walson Ink is your official headquarters for printed softball apparel.
Call 539-1820 or come see us at 1566 Hayes Drive, 1/2 mile east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard in the Industrial Park.

AGGIEVILLE

SINCE 1889

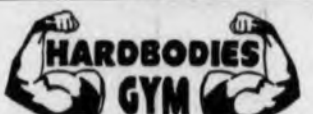
...the heart of Wildcat Land!

Best Prices Best Service



Bump & Thump Audio Specialists

1208 Laramie, Manhattan
539-1808



10 Tans
\$20.00

539-7095
1125 Laramie, Aggieville

THE B & X CONNECTION D Aerobic Fitness Y Center

Don't be afraid to work that body!

1125 Laramie • Laramie Plaza
539-4949

HAYNES STYLE SHOP

Biologie Matrix Essentials
Redken Aveda
639-5512
718 1/2 N. Manhattan

Paul Brown
Paul Mitchell
KMS
Neous
8-8 M-F
8-5 Sat

LAIR GAUCHE

Music, Movies & Computers

No CDs over \$8!
No VHS movies over \$6!
250 Software titles discounted.
Music/Movies we buy and trade!
We want your used computers!

1131 Moro 776-3302

OLSON'S Shoe Repair



1214-B Moro 539-8571
On Cobbler's Land

HANDIWORKS A NAIL SALON

Full Set Artificial Nails (Reg \$40)
\$30
Manicure (Reg \$10) \$8
Pedicure (Reg \$18) \$13

776-HAND(4263)
612 N. 12th St
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES 3/31/94

THE Palace Center & Gifts



Our frames fit your photos and your budget.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5:30
Sunday Noon-5

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday
 ▶ Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance
Wednesday
 ▶ Comedy Night — 8 p.m. at DowBows
 ▶ Jeff Barrett — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Thursday
 ▶ "Chinamen" — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
 ▶ "The Crucible" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre
 ▶ The Fab Four (string quartet) — 9 p.m. in Union Station

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 1, 1994

DIVERSIONS

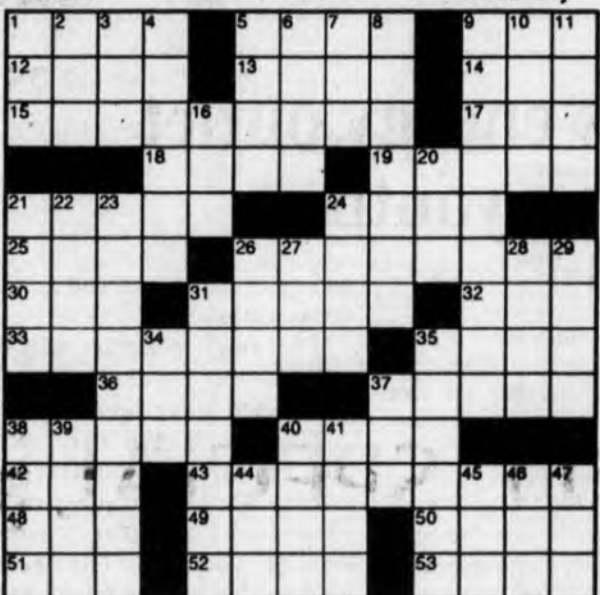
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Science work-shops
 5 Use a spatula
 9 Bikini top
 12 Wind instrument
 13 Joel's "Cabaret" costar
 14 Listening device
 15 Salt shakers?
 17 Rubber-tree plant mover
 18 Desire
 19 Anti-polio doctor and kin
 21 Skiers' mecca
 24 Caron role
 25 Sense
 26 Acted abjectly
 30 Healers' org.
 31 "You Light Up My Life" singer
 32 Deposit
 33 Lightly undulating
 35 Tragic
 36 Press

DOWN
 2 Honest politician
 3 Fluffy accessory
 4 "It" movie, e.g.
 5 Standard
 6 Beatnik's conversation filler
 7 Noun-to-verb suffix
 8 Quiescent
 9 Famed star of British revues
 10 Foul-smelling
 11 Crafts' mates
 16 Coffee vessel
 20 Census datum
 21 Some-where out there
 22 Big rig
 23 Nickname for Ernie Ford
 24 Chuck Barris prop
 26 Enter
 27 Director Howard
 28 Count's counterpart
 29 Turned blue?
 31 Police book
 34 Paid player
 35 Render defenseless
 37 "A pox upon thee!"
 38 Dumb-struck
 39 Sauce source
 40 Periodicals, briefly
 41 Oodles
 44 Prior to
 45 Compete
 46 Blueprint add-on
 47 Solidify

Solution time: 24 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

V Y E F N X L N Q D Y Q R T :
 "FLW'B TOVK DR, JEV R
 Z O S. E'MR LWXS ZLB
 B J L K Y W F V."
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MY TURTLE WON THE RACE, MY UNGRACIOUS RIVAL WAS GREEN WITH ENVY.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

SNIPPETS

BROWNING THE BUN IN THE OVEN

Tanning causes the skin to secrete melanin, a brown pigment that blocks out ultraviolet rays. Pregnant women tan more easily and deeply because pregnancy hormones are similar to those that produce melanin.

ANGELA YOUNG/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'Reality Bites' captures cynicism, sarcasm of Generation X college graduates

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"Reality Bites" is the 1990s version of "The Big Chill."

The film follows the lives of four recent college graduates who are struggling in the real world to become progressively independent and more mature.

The 20-something generation is depicted in this film as denim-drenched, caustic-witted rebels who aspire to a

lifestyle that is much different from the flashy, mock aristocracy of the yuppies — their parents.

"Reality Bites" is intelligent and very true in its portrayal of Generation X. Director Ben Stiller, who also co-stars, has created a piece of anthropology.

For Winona Ryder, the role of Lelaina in "Reality Bites" is perfect. She gets to wear trendy clothing, poke fun at mainstream society and smoke a whole lot of cigarettes.

Lelaina is sarcastic and unsatisfied with life; this is the generalization of the lost generation.

Case in point: When referring to her boss, who is the host of a morning talk show in Houston, she says, "He's so cheesy, I can't watch him without crackers."

"Reality Bites" is full of such sparkling ridicule and cynicism. In

fact, it motivates the viewer to become unmotivated, in the realization that everyone that age is just as pissed off. That is the charm of this film.

But as familiar as the characters' premises, conversations and dilemmas are, their spontaneity comes across rehearsed and cliché at times. The witty one-liners are unrealistically impromptu, and the end is predictable. This is all that is wrong with the film, however.

In 30 years, when the members of Generation X are in their 50s and look back on this film, they will see themselves clearly and absolutely.

Rating: ★★★

★★★★ = excellent
 ★★★ = good
 ★★ = fair
 ★ = poor

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveau

Female friend causes much angst for 'Sleepless in Manhattan'

Dear Cassandra,

I have a situation. I haven't had a girlfriend since the sixth grade, but that's not my dilemma. Here's where you can help me.

Lately, I've been growing close to a female friend whom I just met at the beginning of the year. I'm having feelings I've not had for a long time, and I think she feels the same way toward me. The problem is she is still seeing her boyfriend, who is a senior in high school. When he visits

her here at school, she kicks me out into the hall like a dog. When he leaves, it's like he never existed. I feel like she needs to make a decision because it seems as though she's leading one of us on. Also, I think my roommate is getting tired of staying up late while she and I discuss our relationship.

Please help me. I haven't felt like this about someone for many years. I need your input because I don't want to lose what I have here.

Signed,
Sleepless in Manhattan

Dear Sleepless,

She apparently still has some feelings toward this guy. As long as she has a commitment to her boyfriend, you will have to be friends. If it is too difficult to be friends with her, then distance yourself.

Eventually, she may change her mind, but it's her choice. The only thing you can control is whether to stay friends or give up and move on.

Bobby



"A neighborhood fundrickery for everyone"

TACO TUESDAY

INCLUDES TACOS & TEQUILA
 •50¢ Lg. Taco (Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
 •\$1 Margaritas
 •\$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
 Candlewood Center
 Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

776-5577 1800 Centin Rd FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
 3 - 10 in. Pizzas
 1 - Topping
 4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
 2 - 10 in. Pizzas
 2 - Topping
 2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

GRADUATION FAIRE

March 1 thru March 3 in K-State Union Courtyard

Bachelor Apparel Special
 March 1, 2 & 3 Only
\$17.00
 Includes cap, gown & college tassel

Don't miss our other specials on announcements and professional accessories.

K-State Union
 Bookstore 532-8583

Let us take the hassle out of graduation
 We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



Abigail Williams, front, played by Aggie Callison, and Betty Parris, left, played by Amanda Sneed, sing during the opera "The Crucible."

Witch trial provides story for 'Crucible'

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

K-State Opera Theatre will show "The Crucible" beginning at 8 p.m. March 3-5 and continuing March 10-12 in Nichols Theatre.

"The Crucible" is based on the play by Arthur Miller, and the music is written by Robert Ward.

The opera is about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem and focuses on a young farmer, his wife and a young servant girl who causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft.

Aggie Callison, senior in music and theater, plays the villain of "The Crucible."

"I play Abigail, who's trying to break up the marriage of John Putnam and Elizabeth," Callison said.

"It's my first bad-guy part, and it's kind of fun because she keeps accusing different people of different things."

Putnam takes the girl to court to admit the lie but finds himself, like his wife, also accused of witchcraft.

The musical director for the opera is Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, and the stage director is Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of theater.

"The play is one of my favorites," MacFarland said.

"I've directed it twice — once in high school in the late '60s and then for the Manhattan Civic Theater in the early '70s."

"The Crucible" demonstrates how small children's lies build

until 19 men and women go to the gallows, accused of being possessed by the Devil.

"The music is very, very difficult," MacFarland said.

"Basically, they sing the dialogue to each other. It's about as hard as they get."

Students started working with the music last semester.

"We started learning the music a week before Christmas vacation," Callison said.

"That sounds like a lot of time, but it really isn't. I don't know if people will realize how difficult this play really is. It's really over people's heads."

MacFarland said the cast has worked for three weeks solid.

"We started Jan. 26 and work every day from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be a good eight or nine weeks working on it by the time we're finished."

Although MacFarland said she is hoping for a large turnout, she expects a smaller crowd for this production.

"People love to see the opera, but it's more unusual to see an opera in a smaller theater," MacFarland said.

"People don't know the music from it. It isn't glitzy. It doesn't have the flowy costumes. The characters are Puritans."

Nevertheless, MacFarland said she encourages students to see "The Crucible."

"The commitment is strong, and the talent is very good," MacFarland said.

Inspiring women highlight 1993

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom" starring Holly Hunter. That's all well and good, but it beat out a PBS documentary on the Great Depression (probably because of the catchier title).

In between coverage of earthquakes, fires, trade-center bombings and floods, reporters found time to run for weeks after Heidi Fleiss, Hollywood madam and eight-hour wonder at most.

In 1993, women were still criticized for taking themselves too seriously. Women's fashion magazines were barked with angry letters saying supermodel Kate Moss, whom Time called the "world's new dominant beauty," and her underfed waif look, set impossible standards for women.

Harper's Bazaar published an article in June defending Moss' "ectomorphic body type" as a natural look and pooh-poohed the idea that magazine models inspire anorexia and bulimia.

"She's just thin. Get over it," was the message conveyed.

The message was somewhat justified by the voluptuous presence of ex-brat Barrymore and the deep cleavage of Roseanne Arnold on magazine racks everywhere.

As with any year, there were triumphs as well as tragedies for women.

Oprah Winfrey became the second-highest paid entertainer in the world, lost 60 pounds and got engaged to the love of her life.

Those things aren't nearly as remarkable as her self-revelations about her childhood, her career and her struggle for self-esteem. Oprah inspires because she is everywoman.

Princess Diana of Wales finally put her overly exposed foot down and went into semi-retirement from public life a year after making Prince Charles the most eligible, legally separated man in the world.

Susan Powter, feminist fitness guru, stopped her insanity before she got to the Lorena Bobbitt stage. She got back at her cheating first husband by losing pounds and making millions with her infomercials, videos and a best-selling

book. Her look may be underfed, but it's definitely not waifish.

More women characters came out as lesbians and bisexuals on TV shows such as "Roseanne" and "L.A. Law," trying to push the reality envelope in an industry that thought single-motherhood was a radical concept for Americans to swallow.

Finally, some women just got smart in the '90s.

Whoopi Goldberg dropped Ted Danson, who rivals Tom Arnold for goofiness. Darryl Hannah saw the writing on the Kennedy compound and broke her engagement to John-John Kennedy Jr.

And pretty woman Julia Roberts married a pretty good guy, Lyle Lovett, in her bare feet, proving to men everywhere that good hair isn't everything in a relationship.

Speaking of which, will 1994 ad campaigns foster a trend of women as big Rogaine™ consumers?

The grass always looks greener on Kate Moss' head.

Center offers energy outlet for Manhattan youth

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Manhattan youth have a place all their own to go on Friday and Saturday nights, and they will soon have a place to go after school Monday through Thursday — the Manhattan Youth Center.

"If the kids didn't have there to go, they would be at the mall harassing people, running around in the streets causing problems," Veronica Chavez, sophomore in social work and center employee, said. "It allows them to release a lot of their energy."

"It is an experience that everyone should get to know. It is nice to know you can make someone happy and they in turn make you happy."

The youth center, which is in the Community Center, 120 N. Fourth St., is an alternative outlet for youth.

"We try to provide a safe environment, alcohol and drug-free, for youth ages 6 to 18," Chris Horsley, program director and senior in psychology, said.

The youth center has been helping young people for at least 20 years. The center provides a wide

variety of games, as well as free drinks and snacks.

The youth program will be using another building soon so it can be open during the week.

The center is open from 4 to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, but starting March 1, it plans to be open from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The center plans to offer tutoring from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. during the week.

The youth are required to pay a \$5 fee once a year to cover operational costs.

"Each kid has a card or record that tells the year and date which they started coming to the youth center, and that is the date which they pay the fee on," Chavez said.

Horsley said attendance at the center has grown from 75 to 225 members since last winter. On the center's top night, 156 youth attended, he said.

With all those young people, the center relies on K-State students for volunteers.

"It is great," Chavez said. "It takes my weekends, but I look forward to it."

"I enjoy it."

Finney links plans for bill proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Gov. Joan Finney made a \$34 million budget recommendation to the Legislature for the Partnership of Excellence and the inclusion of Washburn into the regents system.

The two plans were separate propos-

als, but Finney linked the two as a part of her recommendation and has said she would not consider the plans separately.

Presently, Washburn is supported by \$6.3 million in state aid and a special 18-mill Topeka property-tax levy.

According to the bill, the mill levy

would be frozen at 18 mills after July 1997. Fifteen mills would be used for operating expenses, and three mills would pay for Washburn's capital improvements. The mill levy would continue indefinitely to support Washburn.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000
BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hughes, 539-3128.

APPLICATIONS FOR \$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships are now available in the SGA office in the Union. KSU

Students with 90 credit hours or more for the 1994 fall semester may apply. Deadline is Mar. 17. Questions? Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE student wants a relatively cheap and quiet one-bedroom apartment for June. References available. Call 776-7081. Amy.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Waters Hall classroom, pair of glasses in a dark brown case. Glasses are trimmed in a brown and gold color. Also found outside of Waters in back alley is a light that flashes, possibly off a bicycle. Come to 123 Waters Hall to claim.

FOUND LADIES earring in front of Weber Hall. 539-7253.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO THE Bloodmobile guy with the "Time" magazines and friendly smile. Didn't catch your name... The "first-timer"

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1625.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedroom one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ment across from Durand. Low utilities, \$260. 537-2272 leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOMS. ONE study, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, microwave, and volleyball, call 539-6884 or 539-5282.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fire-place, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full-length closet, living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June or Aug. 1. Phone 537-7087.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Very

clean, laundry facilities and weight room. Available March 5 through July 31. March's rent will be paid 537-3032.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, central air, washer and dryer, yard. As soon as possible. Mac 776-8723.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom pool-side apartment. Lease begins Aug. 94. \$208/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jennifer at 776-7672.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bathroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Thursday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

Brittney Ridge

Student Townhouses

at Kansas State University

Now Leasing for June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water

and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, kitchen like new, you'll like this friendly quiet complex. \$195 each. Phone 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1566.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, near campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 537-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, near campus. One and one-half bath, central air. Available June/Aug. 537-8800.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom. Private entrance and bathroom. Access to washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Nice brick home in residential area. Contact Scott 539-8521.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT**. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. After 5 p.m. 1-800-539-0519. Priced in the 50's.

140 For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 1847 Hunting, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

21 YEAR old female and her two well-behaved boxers need a home. Will pay \$200 or less/month plus utilities. Call Christina at 776-7672.

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. \$210 a month. Includes all utilities, available through summer. 537-1199, leave message.

SINGLE MATURE woman, who loves animals, birds, flowers and nature, seeks female roommate to share country home. 537-0338 after 8:30 p.m.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. Clean, own room, one-third utilities, one-half bath

from campus. Available June or Aug. 776-1360.

150 Sublease

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM: furnished apartment. Near campus. \$480. Available in the middle of May. Call 539-5004 after 7pm.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, apartment in Aggieville. Lease May or June through July. Washer/dryer \$450/month, all utilities paid. Please call 539-4835.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville on east side. Off street parking, dishwasher, trash and water paid. Price negotiable. 537-3531.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9512.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact The Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

*Free pregnancy testing
*Totally confidential service
*Same-day results
*Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

245 Pet Services

FOR SALE 35 gallon complete aquarium. Very large wire cage, aquarium gravel. Call 539-0937.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau.

501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$5000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

CASH FOR SPRING BREAK!!! R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources, American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and cheapest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

FULL-TIME POSITION open for marketing and advertising specialist at DPCA, Ft. Riley. Must have bachelor's in marketing or related field. Minimum \$25,500 PA, maximum \$31,305 PA. For more information, call CPO 1-239-3043/1-239-3044.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 11-3pm MWF, 9:30-2pm TTh, substitute positions available 6-10:30am Mon.-Fri. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for State-room and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

KSU STUDENTS needed to work in tree packing room. Must have four hour blocks either 8-12p.m. or 1-5p.m. Minimum wage. Apply at Forestry Building 2610 Claflin Road.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 4-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits. free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEEDED: GENERAL Calculus and Linear Algebra tutor. Will pay \$39-0147 and leave message.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Stirling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadwork, mowing experience, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. A position is also available for an engineering technician requiring surveying/ computer application skills. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.50 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until Mar. 11, 1994. EEOE.

SPEND YOUR summer in Mainel Top private girls resident camp looking for **Athletic Trainer.** June 20, 1994-Aug. 20, 1994. Excellent salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. **Women call or write: Camp Vega for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, 1994, room 203.**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT two positions to run camp health and emergency program. Rock Springs 4-H Center. 5405 W.

highway K157- Junction City, KS 66441 or phone 1-257-3221.

SUMMER JOBS OUT-DOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalia-pell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff-childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet) drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, water ski, W.S.I., Windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TEACHERS NEEDED to instruct secondary students in math, English, science, foreign language June 6-July 22. Qualifications: MS/ graduate student in related subject; certified by state BOE; or three years experience at secondary or university level. Obtain application from Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-1302. Phone: 532-8497. Interviews begin March 10. AAEOE.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.**

VISTA DRIVE-INS are taking applications for full or part-time help. Some day hours available.

able. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

A PIECE OF HISTORY has ancient and medieval artifacts and coins for sale at Under the Avenue, 413 Poyntz.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Heavy Duty, two-speed washer \$150. Fischer Studio Standard Component Stereo with 16-inch subwoofer. Three-way speakers \$250. 587-0669.

500 TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

able. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

A PIECE OF HISTORY has ancient and medieval artifacts and coins for sale at Under the Avenue, 413 Poyntz.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Heavy Duty, two-speed washer \$150. Fischer Studio Standard Component Stereo with 16-inch subwoofer. Three-way speakers \$250. 587-0669.

500 TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

1980 BLACK Pontiac Trans Am. Rebuilt motor, heads, transmission. Air-conditioning. power everything. Super nice running car. Consider partial trade. \$5800 invested. Will let go \$3200. (913)257-3456.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

7977 COUGAR XR7 two-door, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM, good tires, no rust, runs great \$900 or best offer. 532-2291 evenings.

able. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

Business Opportunities

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

- Your Fitness Connection -

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Shape Up for Spring Break!

Wildcat Workouts & Waterworks will focus on helping you look and feel better for Spring Break.

Wildcat Workout presents:

A Multicultural Movement Celebration

Celebrate the health and wealth of Multicultural Movement. Join in this special Workout Celebration of Diversity, **March 11**, when all afternoon sessions will be combined at **5:30 p.m.** Demonstrations will be presented by different campus organizations.



Pool Action:

Thinking of lifeguarding or teaching swimming this summer? Start preparing now by improving your strokes and increasing your endurance during Recreational Services swimming hours. For Lifeguard Training, WSI, and LGL courses in March and May, contact UFM at 539-8763.

Exercise, Diet and Optimism!

There is evidence that optimists not only have larger circles of friends; they enjoy better health, as well. An optimistic outlook may have an impact on our health by giving us a healthier stress response. Stress giving you that out-of-control, overwhelmed feeling causes the kind of response that feels bad. Too much of this

kind of stress is related to illness, such as heart disease, ulcers, headaches and so forth. Another reason optimists may have better health is they take better care of themselves. They also expect their exercise and diet efforts to pay off,

which helps them stick to their resolutions.

An optimistic attitude can be cultivated with practice. Take control of those things that increase your stress resistance and make you feel good - regular exercise, a healthful diet, adequate rest and recreation. Challenge negative thoughts and replace them with positive ones. Finding the humor in stressful situations helps you feel more in control. Look for things to appreciate in your everyday life. Take a problem-solving approach to stress, and cultivate your ability to find the silver lining in the clouds of change.

Taken from *Fitness Management Magazine*

TODAY IS...

The fourth annual National Sportsmanship Day sponsored by the Institute for International Sport. This day gives participants an opportunity to reflect on their sportsmanship and encourages everyone to be a good sport! It is a celebration of sports, ethics and fair play. BE A GOOD SPORT!

You Asked It!

Q: Can you tell me more about the new circuit training aerobic sessions offered?

A: The sessions combine sets of low impact aerobics, step aerobics, strength training, muscle toning and stretching. These exercises increase strength, endurance and flexibility. Circuit training is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Physical fitness is not a single entity. Strength, cardiovascular fitness and flexibility are all three components of fitness.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

*Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.

*Cards are not sold to the general public. *Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



West Side--Foundation walls have been poured. Old fire exit offsets being removed for new gym addition.

North Side--Foundation walls are being poured, as well as pier caps starting in aerobic/multipurpose area and proceeding east to offices, front entrance and weight/fitness room.

South Side--Mechanical contractors are adding piping for air conditioning unit and additional boiler in boiler room.

Excavation for new cooling tower. Added new fire exit.

Locker Rooms--Tearing out old shower water lines and preparing for new water lines, shower heads, faucets, etc.

Our Favorite Workout!

Kristie and Michelle Stirewalt, both sophomores in Nutrition and Exercise Science, work out six days a week. Their hour exercise program consists of using the stairmaster, biking and lifting weights. They find it easier to trade off the stairmaster and bike and then lift weights together.



"Our class schedule is exactly the same and it is convenient to go to the Rec together. We enjoy each others' company and have fun," Kristie said. "We both exercise not only to keep in shape but to feel better and relieve stress," Michelle said.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Matt Short
Major: Architectural Engineering
Hometown: Olathe, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Sports Official
Favorite part of K-State: "What's great about K-State is no matter where you go people are friendly and you always see someone you know."



Name: Tracy Rynnion
Major: Art Therapy
Hometown: Norton, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Lifeguard/Aqua Aerobics Instructor
Favorite part of K-State: "The people are the best part. I've made many friends during the last five years."

INTRAMURAL MANIA

MARCH INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
7	Entries begin for Softball & Ind Sports	8 a.m.	Rec Services office
10	Entry deadline for Softball & Ind Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
14	Softball Officials' Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Union, Room 212
15	Softball Officials' Meeting	5 p.m.	Rec. Complex
16	Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall
28	Entries begin for Team Handball Softball games begin	8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	Rec Services office IM-Fields
31	Entry deadline for Team Handball Round 1 deadline for Ind Sports	5 p.m. midnight	Rec Services office Rec Complex

Softball

As spring approaches, we all look forward to moving our recreational activities outdoors. One way to do this is playing on an Intramural Softball team. Entries will be accepted March 7-10 in the Rec Services office and games begin after Spring Break. Information sheets are available in the Rec Services office. Get your friends together and organize a team!

Softball Officials Wanted

Recreational Services will be hiring and training SOFTBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held Mon., March 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 212 and Tues., March 15, at 5 p.m. at the Rec Complex. You do not have to be experienced in softball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be.

Free Blood Pressure Check

-by Lafene Health Center
-Rec Complex 2nd floor lobby
-Tues. Mar. 29 5-7 p.m.

MARCH 1994



RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium) WATER AEROBICS 11:30am M,T,Th 7:30pm M,T,Th 8:30pm M,T,Th						
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entries Begin/Softball & Ind Sports	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Softball & Ind Sports, 6 pm	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Wildcat Workout Multicultural Movement Celebration, 6:30pm	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Softball Officials' Mtg, U212, 6:30pm	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Softball Officials' Mtg, Recreation Complex, 6pm	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Capt/Man Mtg, Forum Hall, 5pm	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM No Afternoon Aerobic Sessions	19 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
20 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM April Card Sales Begin	26 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
SPRING BREAK - NO AQUATIC/AEROBIC EXERCISE SESSIONS THIS WEEK!						
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entries Begin/Team Handball	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Free Blood Pressure Check, 6:30pm	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Team Handball, 6 pm	WILDCAT WORKOUTS (In East Gym, Rec Complex) STEP AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F 11:45am M,W,F 3:15pm M,W,F 4:20pm T,Th 6:30pm M,W,F CIRCUIT TRAINING 11:45am T,Th 3:15pm T,Th 8:30pm T,Th	

**Regular afternoon exercise sessions will be combined on March 11 for the Multicultural Movement Celebration Workout!

Get your team ready! Intramural Softball entries accepted March 7-10.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 110

INSIDE

The Grammys

Scandal and surprises riddle the 36th annual Grammy awards.

Page 8

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 50 LOW 32

WEATHER — PAGE 2

INSIDE

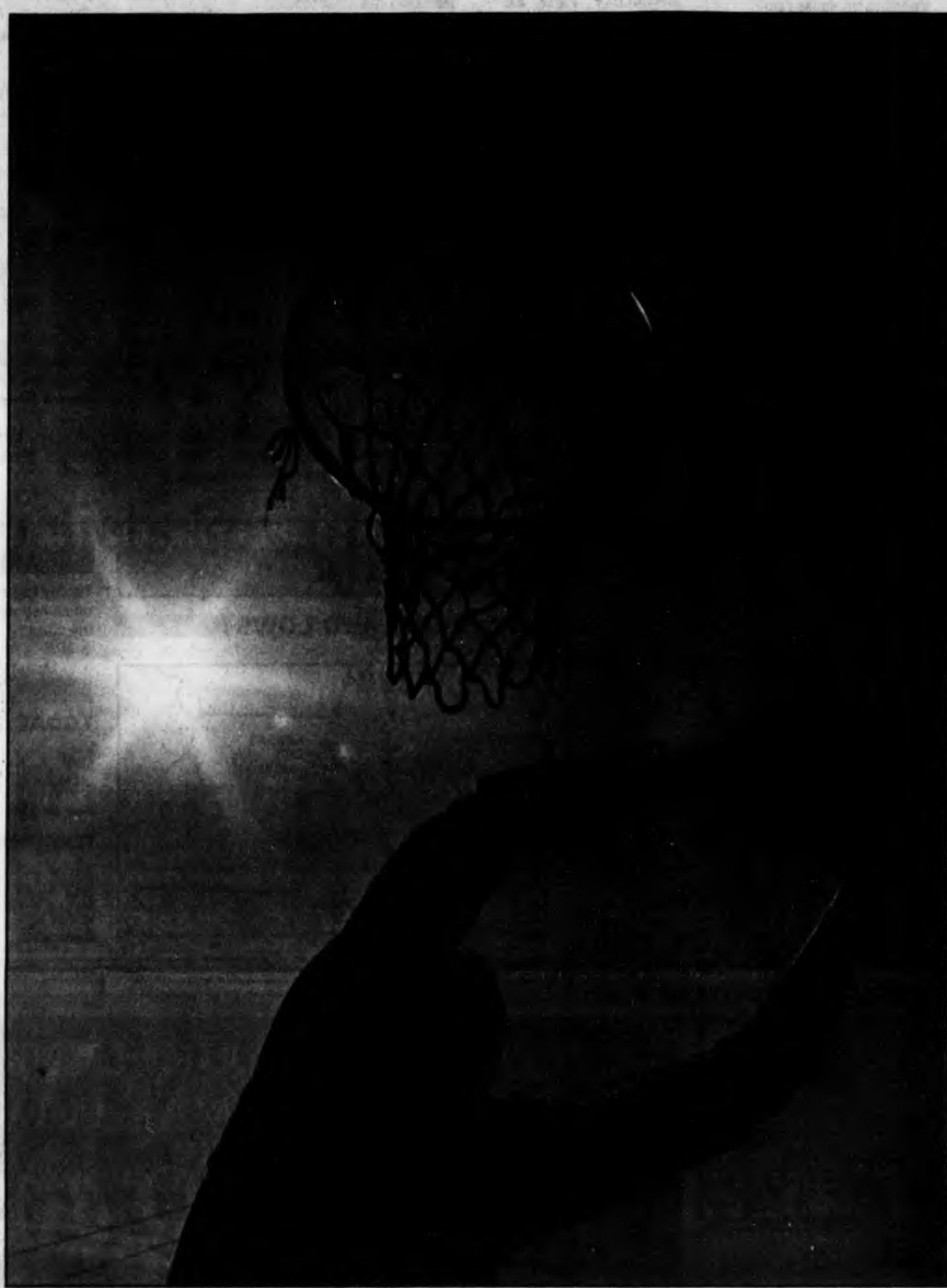
The tip-off time for the K-State vs. Missouri game is set for 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. For more details on the Wildcats in other sports turn to

Page 5

Sun slam

Kurt Meyers, sophomore in animal science, reaches for a slam dunk on the basketball court at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday afternoon.

MARK LEPPINGWILL
Collegian



Group discusses overlay logistics

TED ELLET
Collegian

Opponents and supporters of the diversity-overlay proposal expressed their opinions about the issue during a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate on Tuesday afternoon.

The diversity overlay is a proposal which, if adopted, will require undergraduate students to enroll in at least three hours of a class that increases cultural understanding.

Members of the committee and several visitors gathered to discuss logistics of the diversity-overlay proposal.

"We've only had two meetings on this thing," Bill Schapaugh, chair of Academic Affairs and professor of agronomy, said. "But we've come a long way in getting people's feelings about it."

"There are some major issues that need to be discussed to make this a workable proposal for Faculty Senate."

Marsha Frey, professor of history, came to the meeting to express her disapproval of the diversity-overlay proposal.

"The main problem of the proposal is it stresses the divisions among us," Frey said. "It is a big mistake to stress what separates us rather than what unites us."

"We are still a melting pot. Sex and race is irrelevant. This proposal would be a giant step backwards for us."

But several other visitors to the meeting said they believed the diversity-overlay proposal would lead to a positive outcome.

"I believe that providing a tiny step, which is all the diversity overlay will do, is better than doing nothing at all," Anne Butler, director of the Women's Studies Program and assistant professor of education, said.

"This proposal is just to acknowledge our differences and to understand what it is about our

See COMMITTEE Page 10

Israel releases prisoners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Israel released more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks suspended after the Hebron mosque massacre and said another 500 will be freed by the weekend.

Palestinians scoffed at the gesture.

"I think the Israelis are releasing us now to make the Palestinians happy," freed prisoner Wael Salameh, 38, said when he arrived in Hebron, where dozens of Muslim worshippers were slain by a Jewish settler Friday. "This is not a real step for peace."

That was the PLO line, too. Samir Ghosheh, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, dismissed the release as irrelevant to the "real issue of providing protection for our people."

He called it cosmetic surgery to dampen the violence that has swept the occupied territories and parts of Israel since Friday's massacre.

The PLO won't resume peace talks with Israel unless certain guarantees are provided to protect Palestinians living under occupation, he said.

But, amid intense diplomatic maneuvering, there were signs that these may now be forthcoming.

Israeli sources were optimistic the suspended talks will resume following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of a package of concessions that go partway toward meeting PLO demands.

Western and Arab diplomats in Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO's headquarters, said Israel's concessions, offered this week, include strengthening a Palestinian police force being deployed under the Sept. 13 PLO-Israeli peace accord.

Beer sales in Union possible

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Many new facilities, programs and services could be offered with the expansion and renovation of the K-State Union, including the sale of beer.

Students, faculty and administrators gathered Tuesday night to view a draft of the proposed Union referendum. What began as a discussion of the referendum ended with the talk of beer being sold in the Union.

"It is a possibility that the Union Governing Board will look into," Beth Trimmer, UGB president and senior in social science, said.

"Other universities in Kansas offer 3.2 percent beer on campus, and it is something that can happen here at K-State."

"The UGB must look at the advantages as well as the disadvantages to the sale of beer before it can be seriously considered," Trimmer said.

In addition to talk of beer being sold, the group viewed the proposed referendum and made a few changes to how it might actually read on the April ballot.

The group was also given a list of proposed marketing strategies for the campaign. These strategies are aimed directly at the students and will be carried out using a variety of communication strategies.

"We intend to use press releases, visitations, slide shows, table tents and many other promotional strategies in targeting the students," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

"This campaign for the Union referendum must be student-driven in order for it to pass."

Passing of the referendum in April would not only make the Union larger, but it would also be renovated and have the interior enhanced. This could bring in vendors such as Taco Bell, Pizza

See PLANNERS Page 10

'94 Telefund donations surpass record

JILL DUBOIS
Collegian

Some organizations might be upset at the prospect of a \$25,000-\$28,000 phone bill, but since the bill will be paid off with a record-breaking \$805,366 raised during the KSU Foundation Telefund, it can probably be overlooked.

The phone bill can be attributed to student volunteers who called 70,000 alumni for donations from Feb. 1-28 during Telefund, which ended Monday night.

The drive raised money for the University

with calls made in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Telefund's 1993 total was about \$713,000, and this year the Foundation hoped to collect even more, Gordon Dowell, director of Telefund, said.

"This has surpassed all expectations," he said. "Our goal is to always do better than the previous year."

Telefund has raised more than \$6.1 million in its 14 years in existence, he said.

"No one could go to another university and put this program together overnight," Dowell said.

"K-State currently ranks seventh nationally in percent of alumni who support their alma mater and first in the Big Eight."

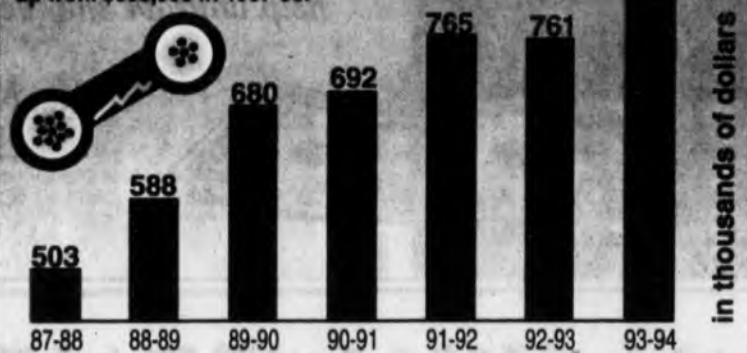
"Many universities envy our program," he

See TELEFUND Page 10



TELEFUND RAISES \$800,000

The 1993-94 telefund has raised \$800,000, up from \$503,000 in 1987-88.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

RESTRICTED PARKING

The metered parking lot in the K-State Union will be restricted for the following days. The reserved parking stalls will be for people attending a conference in the Union.

➤ On March 2, a total of 35 metered parking stalls will be closed.



➤ On March 3, a total of 55 metered parking stalls will be closed.

➤ On March 4, a total of 70 metered parking stalls will be closed.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian



That time of the year

Tiffany Russell, freshman in journalism and mass communications (left), and Lamora Bradford, freshman in psychology (right), waits as Teresa Jones, sophomore in social work (middle), looks at a box of Girl Scout cookies Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union. Campus Girl Scouts were selling the cookies for \$2.50 a box. They will continue to sell them today and tomorrow.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUSLIMS, CROATS NEGOTIATE WITHOUT SERBS

WASHINGTON — Bosnian Muslims and Croats worked on the final details Tuesday of a U.S.-brokered agreement, aiming to establish a federation that could move Bosnia a significant step closer to peace.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said that he and Muslim officials "are just now in the final stages of negotiations."

The agreement would bring together two of the three parties in a bloody two-year ethnic conflict that has cost the lives of more than

200,000 people.

Missing from the equation are the Bosnian Serbs who have gained military control of 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic.

Granic and Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, have been negotiating in Washington over the past three days.

Throughout the discussions in the U.S. capital, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other administration officials steered clear of sounding overly optimistic.

RUSSIANS PERSUADE SERBS TO OPEN AIRFIELD

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Nudged by their Slavic brethren in Russia, Bosnian Serbs sought to disarm NATO firepower Tuesday by agreeing to open Tuzla's airport to aid flights.

An airlift to the Muslim city in northern Bosnia like the one that's helping feed Sarajevo could provide food and humanitarian assistance to hundreds of thousands of people.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who had opposed opening the airport because he believed arms could be smuggled to the Muslims controlling it, made the concession following talks in Moscow with

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Washington was pleased. "I think the Russians are trying to further the peace process," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, said. "I think they're trying to be helpful."

NATO had threatened to open Tuzla's airport by force. Bosnian Serbs got a taste of NATO's resolve Monday when U.S. F-16 planes shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter jets violating the U.N. no-fly zone.

It was the first time in NATO's 44-year history that the alliance had engaged in combat.

SENATE DEBATES CHANGES IN DEATH PENALTY BILL

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday reaffirmed the contents of a death penalty bill, just hours before the start of a scheduled debate in the Senate.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, the committee chairman, called a brief meeting to address complaints by some lawmakers that the bill before the Senate was not an accurate reflection of the committee's actions last Thursday.

Democratic opponents contended the bill reported to the Senate on Monday is materially different from the one the committee approved last Thursday.

Specifically, a provision in the measure discussed by the committee would allow the death penalty to be imposed for killing a child under the age of 12 during a kidnapping.

The age in the bill is now 14.

"It's technically incorrect," Sen. Paul Felecciano, D-Wichita, said. "We can't debate this bill."

Moran said that age difference was made to bring the bill in line with existing sodomy statutes.

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, who amended the bill to insert the present proposal, said opponents to the bill are just looking for reasons to scuttle it. Rock said the changes in his view are not significant.

Supporters said the vote remained too close to call. Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, one of the principal supporters, said he believes that as of late Monday there were 20 votes in favor and 18 against, with two senators undecided or refusing to say how they will vote.

HOUSE REJECTS ADMISSIONS

TOPEKA — The House rejected a proposal to set admissions standards at state universities — again.

During debate on a bill that would consolidate state scholarship programs, Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, proposed an amendment to impose "qualified admissions" standards on Kansas students.

The proposal, voted down twice by the House last session, would take effect in the fall of 1997 and would end the state's 79-year-old policy of allowing all Kansas high school graduates to attend the six State Board of Regents universities.

Supporters argued passage of the proposal would force students to become better prepared for college.

EVIDENCE POINTS TO POLITICIANS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a criminal case that has touched on President Clinton, there is evidence that bogus loans were funneled to "highly important political figures" through a business run by a municipal judge, a lawyer said Tuesday.

The lawyer, Randolph Satterfield, did not identify the political figures, and special prosecutor Robert Fiske — who is investigating the Whitewater real-estate venture involving the Clintons — declined to comment.

In a pre-trial court hearing, Satterfield said some companies and people listed as getting loans from the company owned by David Hale in the 1980s didn't actually receive the money — but nonetheless signed business documents stating that they did.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 28

At 1:22 a.m., Deangelo Strickland, 314 Haymaker Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from the bicycle rack near Haymaker. Loss was \$180.

At 5:25 p.m., Andrew

Spanicht, 600 Bertrand St., reported the rear window of his vehicle was broken. Taken was a CD player, compact discs and books. Loss was \$413.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

At 12:27 a.m., Ping Teng Chang, V-21 Jardine, reported

seeing three males acting suspiciously around his vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 28

At 1:27 p.m., Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz Ave., reported a black statue was taken. Loss was \$200.

At 2:20 p.m., Debra Johnson, P.O. Box 848, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at Dillons, 1000 Westloop. Taken and recovered was one bottle of aspirin and two packs of cigarettes. Total value was \$11.

At 3:41 p.m., Tamika Thomas, 1031 Yuma St., Apt. 3, reported her bicycle stolen. Loss was \$96.

At 5:12 p.m., Larry Crawford, Rt. 1, Box 128B, reported chainsaws and power tools stolen. Loss was \$1,615.

At 5:32 p.m., Margaret Pickett, 2109 Lawrence Road, reported her billfold, cash, and several checks and certificates were stolen. Loss was \$458.

At 6:37 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred between David Weaver, 3773 Eagle Ridge, and Marlo Classen, 804 Glenstone, at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue.

At 6:37 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred between Melvin Metzen, 1535 Campus Road, and Brandi Wheeler, 526 Bertrand St., at Claflin Road and Browning Avenue.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

At 2:35 a.m., Sheila Ringer, 2013 Beck St., reported telephone harassment.

At 3:45 a.m., Tim Woodruff, 4969 Eureka Drive, reported a mini mag light and a mini cas-

sette recorder stolen. Loss was \$35.

At 4:36 a.m., an employee of Shop Quik, 529 Richards Drive, reported the theft of miscellaneous food items. Loss was \$4.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The K-State track office is looking for volunteers to help during the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships March 3-5 in Ahearn Field House. If interested, call Terry Drake between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 532-6579 or 532-6567.

■ A question-and-answer session for students in any K-State college who are interested in the \$30,000 Truman scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 209.

■ Applications for Business Council are available in Calvin 110 and are due by 5 p.m. March 7 in Calvin 110.

■ Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholarship applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office in Eisenhower 113.

■ College of Human Ecology Career Day is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4 in the Union Ballroom. All majors are welcome.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the 1994 fall semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

■ Applications for McCain Student Development Board are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due March 4.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members inducted in fall 1993 who have not picked up their certificates may do so in Bluemont 013.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Kansas State Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Leasure 112.

■ Union Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

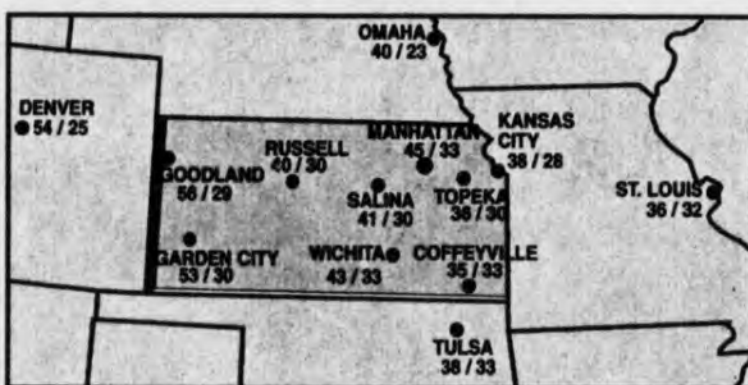
■ Students for Peace and Justice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ NASB/AISES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 202.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Patchy fog in the east, but otherwise warmer and sunny across the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Foggy in the morning and mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of 45 to 50.

TOMORROW

Warmer and mostly sunny. High near 60.

Need a Woofer?

Or a Tweeter?



Find one in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

WACKY WEDNESDAYS ARE BACK!

\$1.50
Big Beers

\$.75
Draws

\$.75
Wells

\$2
Pitchers

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar

\$.50
Kam Shots

\$1 Premium
& Calls

The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro, 776-7714

\$1.50
Shots

EXPLORE YOUR FUTURE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Career Day '94

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

Meet with representatives from:
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
HOSPITALITY
SOCIAL SERVICES
EDUCATION/RESEARCH
INDUSTRY

Network for Internships, Jobs & Career Information

Friday, March 4, 1994
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom

Sponsored by: College of Human Ecology and Career and Employment Services

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-1680



Doretha Jordon, editor of the Kansas State Globe, spoke to Black Student Union about black women in the media during her presentation in Union Little Theatre Tuesday evening.

Firm beliefs key to success, speaker says

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

"Whatever you want, you ask God and he gives it. You ask, but you also have to put forth some effort."

DORETHA JORDON
Editor of
the Kansas State
Globe

A Women's History Month speaker had four pointers for women trying to stay firm in their beliefs.

Doretha Jordon, editor of the Kansas State Globe, an African-American newspaper based in Kansas City, Kan., spoke in the K-State Union Little Theatre Tuesday night.

She listed four criteria for having strong beliefs she said she got from her minister as food for thought.

"Know what you believe," said Jordon, who is also a syndicated columnist for the Minority Press Association. "Know why you believe it. Know how

to explain it and know how to define it."

To be successful, you must be firm in those things, she said.

"A person who does not know why he believes what he says he believes is confused," Jordon said. "A person who does not know how to defend what he believes is a phony."

Jordon also talked about her faith in God.

"Whatever you want, you ask God, and he gives it," she said. "You ask, but you also have to put forth some effort."

Just because women pray for something doesn't mean they can sit back and wait for the miracles to happen.

"Women must stand their own ground and prepare themselves for challenges," she said. "No matter what you are, you are a woman—wonderful and unique."

Jordon also touched on two basic types of attitudes people have.

The "here I am" attitude is one people have when they are ready to accept challenges, she said.

The "there you are" attitude happens when people don't have confidence in themselves.

"Remember, you will fall into one of the two categories," Jordon said.

Students pay tax if KSU annexed

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Students may soon hear an extra "ching" at campus cash registers if the city goes through with plans to annex K-State.

The city took another step Tuesday night toward annexing the K-State campus by scheduling public hearings on the issue for May 3.

If K-State is annexed, all sales on campus would be subject to a 1 percent city sales tax. Student fees and housing would be exempt.

The annexation would raise about \$400,000 in additional revenue for the city of Manhattan. About \$100,000 of that would come from sales taxes. The rest would be raised through franchise fees and increased state reimbursement from gasoline and sales taxes.

The University would keep its police department and be responsible for maintaining streets and sidewalks on campus.

K-State would save about

CITY COMMISSION

\$100,000 that it pays the city each year for fire protection.

The money raised through the annexation would be split between the city and the University. K-State's share of the tax money would be placed in a special account, which would be used for joint projects with the city.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the city has been discussing the annexation with the University for several months. He said both entities have agreed that this project should be moved ahead.

James Pearson, city manager, told the commission last month that the city is working to have the annexation finalized by June.

Couple can't believe luck of winning trip to Branson

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Do not say you never win anything because the least expected and the unusual may come true.

Jerome Hess, freshman in business, and his fiancée, Emily Ells, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, had luck on their side.

Both had won a trip to Branson, Mo., after signing up for the trip two and a half weeks ago from the Rainbow Company at a lawn and garden show in Salina. The trip for two includes three days and two nights in a four-star hotel in Branson.

Hess said the good news hit him hard and that he had a difficult time believing it. He said he woke up Monday and thought it was going to be his lucky day, but he thinks the luck carried over to the

next day.

"I went nuts on the phone when she called me," Hess said. "I can't believe it."

Hess said he learned about the trip that he had won and went to tell Ells.

Only 45 minutes later, he got the same news back at him — his fiancée had won a trip for two as well.

"I couldn't believe it," Hess said. "I thought she was lying."

Ells said that since the couple is getting married in July 1995 and the trips are good until December 1995, they might go to Branson on their honeymoon.

But Hess has other ideas. "I'm not going to Branson on my honeymoon," Hess said. "I don't like country music that much."

NEW FUN JUICES

GET **FREE** SAMPLES
OF THESE JUICES:

Light Pink Grapefruit
Orange Strawberry Banana
Raspberry Tea
Fruit Punch
Cranberry Punch

AND REGISTER FOR A
FREE T-SHIRT, TOO!



**K-State Union
Food Service**

FREE SAMPLES AT THE
K-STATE UNION STATEROOM
MARCH 2ND
10:30AM-12:45PM

Tropicana

TASTES

great

ANYTIME

OPINION

MARCH 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Wade Dixon

MANAGING EDITOR: Magennis Moore

NEWS EDITOR: Hara Donaghy

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Deb Wilson

PHOTO EDITOR: Craig Hader

OPINION PAGE EDITOR: Denise Clarke

CAMPUS EDITOR: Nicole Polson

CITY-OPS EDITOR: Christina Jerney

ADVERTISING EDITOR: Dave Olson

DESIGN EDITOR: Shane Keyser

SPORTS EDITOR: Troy Johnson

ARTS EDITOR: Derek Skymore

COPY EDITOR: Steve Rock

SPEC. PROJECTS EDITOR: Stephanie Pajda

GRAPHICS EDITOR: Sara Smith

AD MANAGER: Ryndell Linn

ASST. MANAGER: Beth Karszewski

SALES MANAGER: Andy Adams

TRANSPORTS MANAGER: John Nash

NEWS ADVISER: Pam Johnson

AD DIRECTOR: Gloria Freeman

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

It's time for alcohol in the Union

Since students fund the Union, it seems logical they would be at least as important as all the alumni.

Alcohol in the Union.

It could happen. The K-State Union is one of the buildings on campus that is approved for the consumption of alcohol.

That means the Union is allowed to serve alcoholic beverages with more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

The K-State Alcohol and Cereal Malt Beverage policy states that alcohol may be served only at luncheons, dinners or receptions that honor individuals and that occur in connection with official University events and/or fund-raising activities for University programs.

If there's a possibility someone will donate big money to the University, he or she gets to drink the hard stuff.

The residence halls allow 3.2 percent or below alcohol to residents who are of age. The Union should do the same.

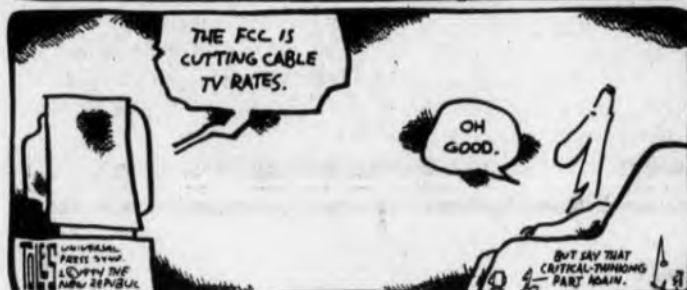
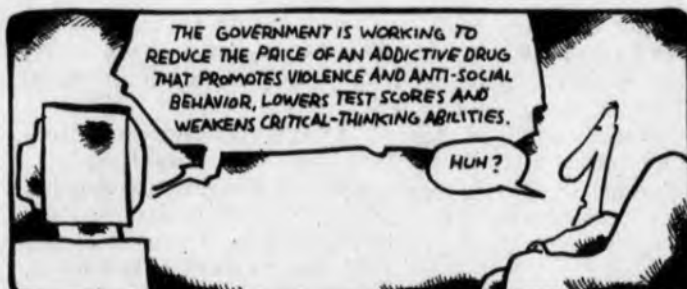
If the Union were to offer beer sales, the increased revenue would offset the costs of added insurance. Drinking of such beverages could be limited to the Stateroom and the Union Station, if necessary. Obtaining beer would be closely regulated by the management in both those areas.

Student Senate could take a step toward allowing students the same luxury as alumni if it votes Thursday to include the alcohol addendum to the Union expansion proposal.

Since students fund the Union and bring at least as much money to this University as fund-raising activities, it seems logical they would be at least as important as alumni.

And when you think of it that way, beer in the Union isn't so strange an idea after all.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► DIVERSITY

Lewerenz talks of heritage, not history

Dear Editor,

In a column, "White history not good enough," Dan Lewerenz makes a number of fantastic assertions about history that should not go unchallenged.

The idea that American Indians gave birth to the federal system is becoming one of the great legends of the popular press. There simply is no evidence of any connection between the political organization or ideas of any Native American tribes and the framing or theory of the Constitution.

The same problem crops up in Lewerenz's unquestioning use of Afrocentric theories about the origins of Western political and social thought. None of the statements he makes in this connection have any causal relationship to each other.

He disregards the fact no one seriously claims that Western political thought began in Europe; even the most elementary Western Civilization course acknowledges what Will Durant called "Our Oriental Heritage."

Nor has it yet been established that Egypt was "populated by black Africans."

Lewerenz is interested in heritage, not history. A heritage is an affirming and comforting admixture of fact and fiction all

rolled into mythology — a very different thing from history.

Peter Knupfer
associate/history

► YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Abortion, lesbianism not 'women's' issues

Dear Editor,

When the "Year of the woman" became the catch phrase of 1993, it represented the gains women, as a class, were making in entering such important fields as politics.

The Collegian is justified in writing about Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno. I question, though, how abortion and lesbianism can be put under the umbrella of "Year of the woman."

This tactic, as Vickie Clements expressed concern about (Readers Write, Feb. 28), gives the impression that abortion and lesbianism help move all women to a better position in society. Based on some of the topics you have addressed, a more appropriate title for your series is "Year of change."

If unquestioning acceptance of abortions and homosexuality are part of any "Year of the woman," I hope last year was the last one.

Steve Young
sophomore/public relations

Don't take Prozac to loosen up; drink beer if that's your problem

"Doctor please
some more of these
outside the door
she took four more ..."
Rolling Stones

Oh, yeah, I love Prozac. Prozac is my friend. It made me what I am today. If it weren't for Prozac, I'd still be punching walls and misunderstanding everything everyone said.

So, imagine my surprise when I discovered Prozac is a common drug used when people want to be more outgoing, want to work harder and want to be more uninhibited.

I thought that was what beer was for.

If you want to lose your inhibitions, go to any bar and drink yourself silly. It's cheaper than Prozac (\$50 for a month's supply at one pill a day), and you'll get the fulfilling feeling of waking up with someone you don't know.

How's that for uninhibited?

If that's what you're wanting, I'm sorry to tell you this, but Prozac won't do the trick.

What it will do is make you feel more alert, calmer and more in control.

It will also make it so that you can't feel anything extreme. By this, I mean sadness, joy, elation or despair.

At least that's what it did to me.

And I haven't taken it for a year.

I'm just now beginning to feel again, and let me tell you one thing, re-entry isn't all it's cracked up to be. I had forgotten how erratic it can be.

See, I got used to not feeling anything. It was a lot easier. It's better on the outside looking in.

Then, I began to wonder where I stopped and the drug began. Everyone commented on how cheerful I was — how I hadn't been that way in years.

How good it was to have the old Lola back.

What they didn't understand was that

the "old Lola" wasn't back. I was the chemically enhanced me. Newer and more improved, able to talk for hours on end about absolutely nothing.

(Any comparison to my columns is purely accidental.)

Everyone was glad to have the more cheerful me around.

Well, I can't be the voice of doom if I'm constantly cheerful, now can I? It's just not me.

It irritates me the way people are "supposed" to be takes precedence over the way we are. We're all different. That's humanity, and if you want to create a "Brave New World" of genetic super beings, then count me out.

We as a race have moved past the days of taking "magic mushrooms" to see pretty colors and heroin to achieve orgasm to the "nth" degree.

Now, doctors are prescribing anti-depressant medicine to create a better, more efficient work force.

People are taking Prozac because they want to be less inhibited or they have "dysthymia," otherwise known as chronic discontent.

Excuse me? Chronic discontent?

So, if I get upset because someone walks out in front of me in front of Goodnow Hall, I should just pop a pill to resist the impulse to make them dive for the sidewalk.

Right. I think I can exercise self-restraint.

Here's a little advice before you go looking for this mood-altering "miracle drug."

Stop whining about chronic discontent. If you're actually depressed, then you might need this drug. If you're upset because someone is sitting at your table at the Union, get a life.

Someday, you too can tell the grandkids you had to go a day without being emotionally stable.

Kind of pales in comparison to the grandparents' tales of walking 5 miles in the snow to school, doesn't it?

Uphill both ways, kids. Uphill both ways.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506



JOHN HART

Diversity overlay will prove ineffective

After months of debating the diversity-overlay proposal, supporters and opponents have failed to answer a fundamental question. Will the overlay be effective?

The framers of the proposal claim the overlay is needed to prepare students to function more effectively in a diverse society. Students want to know how to function in the real world, they argue, and those who have no experience in diversity are at a disadvantage in the job market.

Until now, the claim that the diversity overlay will succeed in its goals has gone unchallenged.

The diversity-overlay committee has offered almost no evidence proving the proposal's effectiveness (such as empirical studies demonstrating the success of similar proposals). It has simply assumed it will work.

My argument against the proposal

can be summed up in two words.

So what?

So what if the requirement passes Faculty Senate? How and why will it help students function in a diverse society?

The factors that determine how a person will function in a diverse society are their values, beliefs and ethics, not superficial information about culture. Learning about other cultures can help only if a person is already motivated to learn about others. This need is met by an array of electives.

The ability to function in a diverse society ultimately depends on a person's relational skills. A person who loves others will succeed. A person who only loves himself will fail. If you want to be effective in our diverse society, go make an international friend or befriend your neighbor in the dorm. There's plenty of diversity for everyone. Learn relational skills for yourself — don't ask the faculty to impose a requirement on the entire student body.

Whether we have a diversity-overlay requirement or not doesn't really matter because it is powerless to affect our ability to function in a diverse society, good or bad.

Clearly, the positive effect the overlay will have on students is not potent enough to warrant its implementation as a requirement. Conversely, the overlay is not so much destructive as it is ineffective.

I fear the campus has loaned its faith to a bankrupt idea.

Supporters claim there is strength in diversity; so, this requirement would have a positive effect. One has to ignore history to argue this point. Diversity invariably leads to conflict.

Last week's massacre at a mosque in Hebron, in which an Israelite killed almost 40 Palestinians, bears witness to the strength in diversity.

Strength lies in unity. In a diverse community, unity will be more powerful and compelling than unity in a homogeneous community. Caring for people who are different from you is a far greater challenge.

There is no strength implicit in diversity; rather, its strength occurs in the context of something larger and more meaningful — a spirit of unity.

No one in history has unified diverse people more effectively than Jesus Christ.

The story of the woman at the well in the gospel of John demonstrates how Christ dealt with culture.

Jesus was passing through a Samaritan town when he stopped at a well to rest. When a Samaritan woman came to draw from the well, Jesus asked her for a drink. Surprised, she asked him, "You are a Jew, and I am a Samaritan woman. How can you ask me for a drink?" (Jews did not associate with Samaritans.) Christ ignored this cultural boundary and proceeded to teach the woman about eternal life.

Throughout his ministry, Christ had no regard for nationality, ethnicity or social status. He transcended all cultural barriers and loved others unconditionally.

In Galatians 3:28, the apostle Paul writes, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Those who follow Christ today enjoy this same unity that overcomes cultural barriers.

I have experienced this unity in Christ with friends from Mexico, Australia, Japan, England, Ecuador, Bulgaria and China. Our conversations do not revolve around our cultural differences but our unifying faith in Christ.

For the campus to understand what

this means, followers of Christ must demonstrate this unity by reaching out to diverse groups instead of being isolated in our religious clubs.

Christ loved the people religious leaders told him not to love: the outcasts, the poor, lepers, prostitutes, tax-collectors, Gentiles and Samaritans — the "sinners" of his day.

There is no reason why we can't set the pace on diversity issues and show the campus what actually works.

I can't ignore that many horrible and divisive things such as the Crusades have been done in the name of Christ.

Yet, what is done in the name of Christ is often radically opposed to the Spirit of Christ.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

Learn relational skills for yourself — don't ask the faculty to impose a requirement on the entire student body.

TED WILLIAMS RELEASED AFTER STROKE

Hall of Famer Ted Williams was released from the hospital more than a week after suffering a stroke. Williams, 75, will begin rehabilitation at an undisclosed facility, said a spokesman for Shands Hospital.

The recent stroke left Williams with some disability on his left side and poor eyesight.

MARCH 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Wildcats look to end Tigers' reign; final game for 4 seniors at home

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Tonight is it. Tonight marks the final home game for the Wildcats in the 1994 season.

K-State faces Missouri at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

With some luck, the Cats will break the Tigers' 1993-94 12-game winning streak in the Big Eight and score some points toward a postseason NCAA tournament bid.

Coach Dana Altman is looking to the game as important, but he has not pinned all his hopes on it.

"We have to win two or three games somewhere down the line," Altman said. "These two and one in the tournament — or three in the tournament — or Iowa state and two in the tournament. I think we need three games — well, two or three games, anyway."

"We really aren't talking that much about it as a team. I think we really just need to worry about Missouri. We have to get one

before we get two."

As the season ends, K-State takes a respectable 17-9 overall record into its final two games. On the bad side, the conference record is just 4-8, placing the team in sixth place in the Big Eight.

"I know it has been disappointing for the team, and it has been disappointing for the coaching staff, also," Altman said.

The Cats lost to the Huskers on Saturday, 86-77, in Lincoln. In the win, Nebraska scored almost 50 percent of its points in the paint. Altman and his players considered a breakdown on defense as the reason for the loss.

"We'll bounce back, and we'll be ready to play," Altman said. "Our basketball team will compete and will fight and be ready to go."

K-State has been practicing every day since the loss in Nebraska, and Altman said the Cats will not suffer from a let-down.

"They're a good group of

young men, and they've got some goals and want to accomplish some things," Altman said. "So, they bounce back and listen pretty well. They know what is ahead of them and know it is going to be a tough game."

The Cats must be in top form if they hope to bring down the Tigers. Missouri has already tied up the league championship and is ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press rankings.

"I think they have played as well in the conference season as any team that I've ever seen since I've been at Kansas State — and as well as any team during the season," Altman said.

"I think their depth is really good. I think their leadership is good. I think they have more goals than just the conference championship — which they already have. I think they will be a team that can go a long way," he said.

While the Tigers have dominated this season, K-State has been

the team to pull the Tigers' tail while in Manhattan.

Missouri has been ranked three times coming into Bramlage and has lost each time. The last time the Tigers were in town, the Cats defeated them 78-67. That loss was the last by the Tigers to a Big Eight team. Missouri has won 16-straight games against conference foes since then.

K-State has won the last two matches in Manhattan but will need to play a solid game to continue the run.

"We have to make it happen against Missouri to keep that streak going," Altman said. "We are going to have to have an outstanding effort from all our team and make it click all night."

Earlier this season, the Cats lost in Columbia, 63-43, in their Big Eight season opener.

The physical play by the Tigers has helped them dominate their games all season. Altman said the Tigers' style of play will be a fac-

K-State vs. Missouri

WHERE
Bramlage Coliseum

WHEN
7 p.m. Wednesday

RECORDS
K-State 17-9 and 4-8;
Missouri 22-2 and 12-0



PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Missouri
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Lamont Frazier, 6-4
Belvis Noland, 6-4	F	Kelly Thames, 6-7
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C	Jevon Crudup, 6-9
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	Melvin Booker, 6-2
Askia Jones, 6-5	G	Paul O'Liney, 6-1

tor, but the Cats should be ready.

"I think it is going to be a physical game, and I think our players will be ready for it," Altman said. "When we went to Missouri, we weren't ready for their physical nature."

The game against Missouri also marks the last home game for four K-State seniors: Anthony Beane, Deryl Cunningham, Askia Jones and Ron Lucas.

"It is a group that I am going to hate see go," Altman said. "We've had two junior-college transfers,

Anthony Beane and Ron Lucas, who added a lot to our program, a five-year guy, Ski Jones, who has been through a lot here at Kansas State and will probably leave as our third all-time leading scorer, and Deryl Cunningham, who has been around for four years."

"I've always felt D.C. had the talent to do a number of things for us," he said.

"They have been a solid group and one that I think represented Kansas State very well," he said.



▲ K-State's coach Mike Clark disputes a call with home-plate umpire Tim Davis Tuesday night during the first inning of K-State's 14-2 loss to Wichita State at Eck Stadium.

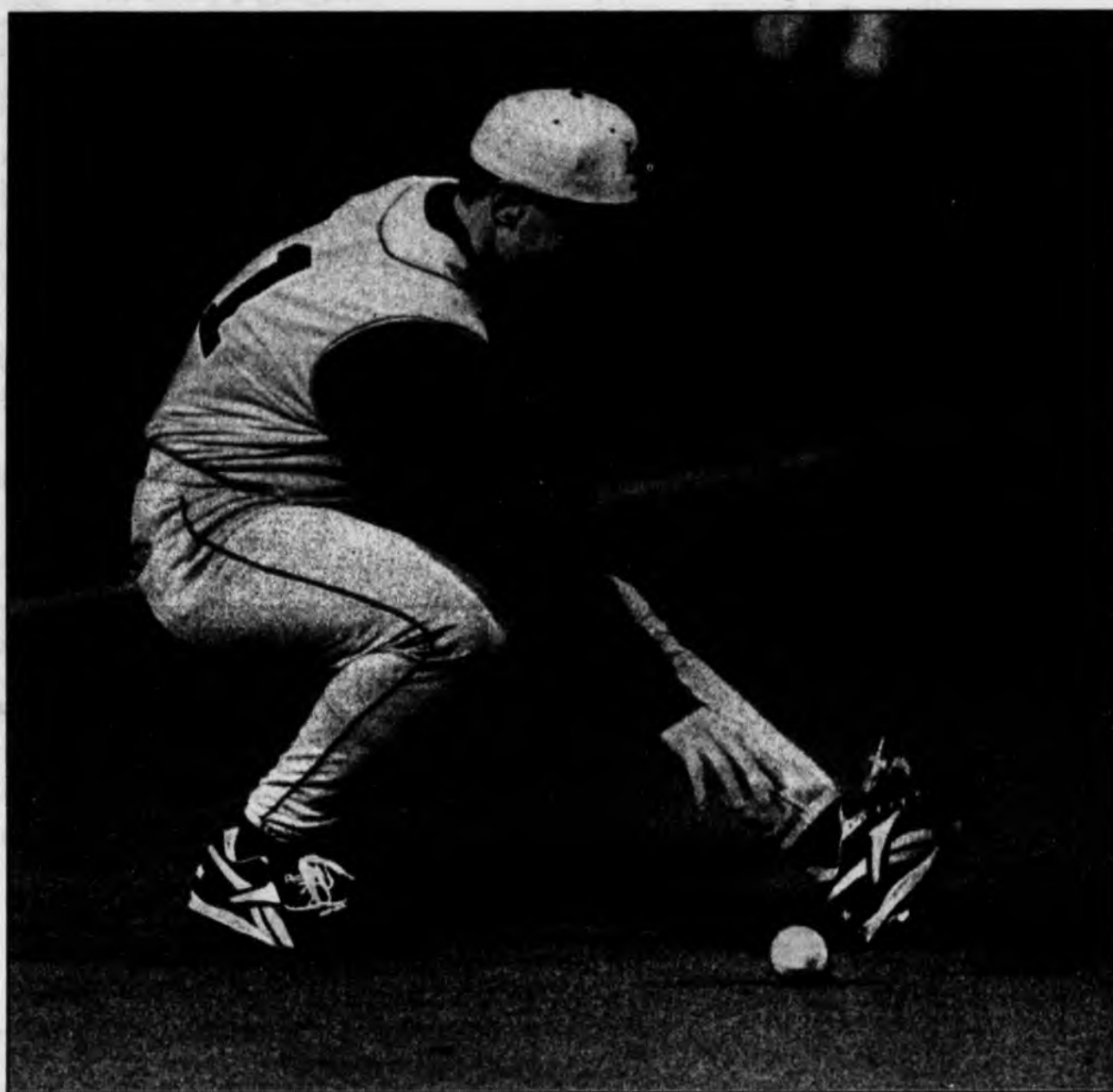
DARREN WHITLEY

Collegian

► Jay Kopriva, K-State third-baseman, commits an error during the Cats loss to the Shockers Tuesday night. Kopriva had two errors on the evening.

DARREN WHITLEY

Collegian



DECAMP NAMED TOP NEWCOMER

Shawnda DeCamp was recognized as the year in Big 8 women's basketball. She was named to the second team of the conference as well.

Newcomer of the Year
Shawnda DeCamp, K-State Jr. G

First Team

Stacy Colley, Oklahoma State	So.	G
Jamillah Lang, Colorado	Sr.	F
Shelley Sheetz, Colorado	Jr.	G
Angela Aycock, Kansas	Jr.	G/F
Nafessah Brown, Nebraska	Sr.	F

Second Team

Shawnda DeCamp, K-State	Jr.	G
Shanele Stires, K-State	Jr.	F
Charisse Sampson, Kansas	So.	G
Meggan Yedsena, Nebraska	Sr.	C
Angi Guffy, Oklahoma	Jr.	F
Etta Maytubby, Oklahoma	So.	F

TAWNIA ERNST/Collegian

NEW NL PRESIDENT ELECTED

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Leonard Coleman was unanimously elected National League president on Tuesday and will immediately replace Bill White.

White's election as league president in 1993 was considered a breakthrough following widespread criticism of baseball's lack of minority hiring in its front offices.

Coleman, like White, is black. He becomes the highest-ranking black official in U.S. professional sports.

COLUMN

Here are the is and isn'ts of baseball to think about as spring training gets under way

It's springtime.

The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, and at training camps everywhere, baseball players are returning from their long winter naps.

Call it spring fever.

Call it the K-State basketball blues, but I, for one, am ready to stretch out in the bleachers, catch some sun and watch the boys of summer.

Even though George Brett won't be around this year.

To help you all get back in the mood for baseball, I've asked Dr. Robert Linder, history of baseball professor, to share some of his thoughts on what baseball is — and what it isn't.

Baseball is Orel Hershiser singing the "Doxology" on the mound before the final out of the Los Angeles Dodgers' improbable World Championship in 1988.

Baseball isn't Wade Boggs hitting on Margo Adams more often than he hit American League pitching.

Baseball is announcer Richie Ashburn telling us to "bet the ranch he's going on

this pitch, Harry."

Baseball isn't Pete Rose being sent to prison for his betting sickness.

Baseball is Harry Caray leading a Wrigley Field crowd in a seventh-inning rendition of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

Baseball isn't the "Let's Go, Mets Go" video.

Baseball is Tommy Lasorda wolfing down a plate of pasta while chatting with the media about his team's latest win.

Baseball isn't \$3 for a cup of warm, flat beer.

Baseball is the Philadelphia Phillies and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Baseball isn't two unwed women claiming that Steve Garvey is the father of their children — and Steve Garvey owning up to those two and several others.

Baseball is the manager signing the lineup card.

Baseball isn't Jose Canseco charging \$15 for an autograph.

Baseball is "The Green Monster" at Fenway Park.

Baseball isn't the phony turf of any

domed stadium you want to name.

Baseball is the expectation of what Ken Griffey Jr., the most ballyhooed newcomer since Roy Hobbs, will do.

Baseball isn't Jack Morris leaving his hometown for more money in Toronto.

Baseball is Kal Daniels flipping a coin with the Reds' owner Marge.

Schott to see if he'll get a \$25,000 raise in his salary. (Daniels won the toss.)

Baseball isn't Roger Clemens having a bonus clause in his contract for winning the Cy Young Award. (Guys who earn nearly \$1,000 a pitch are supposed to win Cy Young Awards.)

Baseball is Chris Sabo and George Brett getting their uniforms dirty by the end of "The National Anthem."



NICOLE POELL

Baseball isn't the legal squabbling over the financial machinations of the Dave Winfield Foundation.

Baseball is a Cecil Fielder tape-measure home run.

Baseball isn't a Jose Canseco speeding ticket for going 120 mph.

Baseball is Reggie Jackson and Steve Carlton entering the Hall of Fame.

Baseball isn't Hall of Famer Willie Stargell demanding a five-figure fee to appear at his own testimonial in Pittsburgh in 1988.

Baseball is having triples of a Henry Cotto bubble-gum card.

Baseball isn't an obscenity on a Billy Ripken Fleer card.

Baseball is Harry Kalas screaming "That ball is outta here!"

Baseball isn't ESPN paying \$1 million per inning to telecast baseball for the next few years.

Baseball is Phil Rizzuto bellowing "Holy Cow!"

Baseball isn't lights at Wrigley Field.

Baseball is outfielder Doug Descenzo pitching two innings in an emergency situation.

Baseball isn't Mike Scott using Black and Decker tools to get a baseball to do funny things.

Baseball is Old-Timers Day.

Baseball isn't Pepsi Cola Sports Bag Day or Fuji Film Photo Night.

Baseball is Nolan Ryan's heater.

Baseball isn't the Fred's Heating Oil Company Home Run Payoff Inning contest.

Baseball is the Chicago Cubs ball girl.

Baseball isn't Bob Knepper speaking on the role of women in society.

Baseball is Cal Ripken's iron-man streak of nearly 2,000 games.

Baseball isn't Danny "King of the Disabled List" Tartabull being sidelined by a bruised tooth root.

Baseball is Lee Smith slowly ambling in from the bullpen to put out a fire.

Baseball isn't Toyota — the official bullpen car of the New York Yankees — bringing in Steve Howe.

Baseball is Ted Williams on the science of hitting.

Baseball isn't Vince Coleman indiscriminately tossing explosives out of car windows at children.

Baseball is Kirby Puckett cutting off a ball in the gap.

Baseball isn't Bob Ojeda almost cutting off his fingertip in a gardening accident a few seasons back, giving new meaning to the term "split-fingered fastball."

Baseball is the late Bob Prince roaring, "Kiss it goodbye."

Baseball isn't Morganna, the Kissing Bandit, going after George Brett.

Baseball is Yogi Berra.

Baseball isn't bare all.

Baseball is finally almost here again.

Baseball isn't here soon enough.

Drought, flood focus of event

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

A conference focusing on the use of water and Kansas' recent wet and dry spells will begin today in the Union Big 8 Room.

The theme for this year's Water and the Future of Kansas conference is "Kansas: Land of Drought and Flood."

The theme was partly chosen because while floods have plagued parts of Kansas during the past year, other areas in the state were drought stricken, Donald Erickson, Cooperative Extension Service agriculture economist, said.

"There's been a lot of talk on the recent floods," Erickson said. "People want to know how to work

land that's been flooded."

The conference will also focus on the quantity and quality of the water in the state, Janice Nikkel, conference coordinator, said. Farmers interested in pollution control, rural water departments and professionals in water design will be attending the conference, Erickson said.

Students and faculty interested in learning more about Kansas' water situation can also attend.

Other topics will include the history of Kansas river flows, aquifers and future disaster programs.

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and continue Thursday until noon, Erickson said.

The conference is sponsored by Extension, Kansas Water Resources

Research Institute, the College of Agriculture and the Division of Continuing Education.

A crowd of 200-250 people attended last year's convention, and as many or more people are expected to attend this year's conference, Erickson said.

DROUGHT AND FLOOD

Registration for the "Kansas: Land of Drought and Flood" conference will be from 9 to 10 a.m. today outside of the Big 8 room.

Topics of the conference will include the history of Kansas river flows, aquifers and future disaster programs.

Student to vie for Miss Kansas

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

After winning the second pageant she ever entered, Amy Graber, sophomore in elementary education, has the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Kansas in June.

"In order to compete in the state pageant, I had to compete in the regional pageant," Graber said. "I won the Miss Arkansas Valley title."

The regional pageant took place in November in Belle Plaine, south of Wichita.

It was Graber's hairdresser who originally recommended that she enter a regional competition.

"My hairdresser does the director of the Miss Cheney pageant's hair," Graber said. "She was asking my hairdresser one day if she knew of any girls who would be good for the contest. My hairdresser gave her my name."

Miss Cheney was Graber's first pageant. She was first runner-up in that competition, which led to her

entering the Miss Arkansas Valley pageant.

"Different representatives from different pageants were there to talk to some of the girls after that competition," she said.

The representative of the Miss Arkansas Valley pageant encouraged her to enter her second pageant.

Joann Anderson, executive director of the Miss Arkansas Valley Pageant, said she got Graber's name from the person who directed the Miss Cheney pageant.

Anderson said she called Graber and encouraged her to enter the Miss Arkansas Valley pageant.

She is now helping Graber prepare for the state pageant.

"I am in charge of Amy. We meet and make decisions together," Anderson said. "I use my best experience to guide her in what decisions she makes."

Graber said she used to think she wouldn't compete in such a contest.

"I was a little hesitant at first because I always thought pageants

were based primarily on looks and beauty, but it's really not that way at all.

"Forty percent of your score is based on talent, and that's part of what attracted me to compete."

Graber said singing "I Will Always Love You," written by Dolly Parton and performed by Whitney Houston, helped her win Miss Arkansas Valley.

However, for the state pageant, she has not decided what she will be singing. Anderson is helping her select what she will perform.

Fraser,

I've been thinking about what you said . . . and I'll do it! Meet me by Wesley Medical Center table at the Human Ecology Career Fair on Friday, KS Ballroom, 9-2.


KSU Opera Theatre presents

THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward
Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play
by Arthur Miller



March 3-5, 10-12
Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

\$2

PITCHERS!
and
New Private Memberships Available



1800 Claflin
in the First Bank Center
776-1515

Reporter says protecting source crucial

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Protecting source confidentiality is essential to guaranteeing journalists' First Amendment right to freedom of speech, a Wichita Eagle reporter and 1988 K-State graduate said Tuesday in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

Judy Lundstrom Thomas, a reporter for the Wichita Eagle, spoke as part of Freedom of Information Month about the difficulties she had covering the story of Rachel Shannon, who confessed to the August shooting of Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita abortion doctor.

The speech was sponsored by the professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc.

A former Collegian editor, Thomas has gained nationwide attention through her coverage of Shannon.

In August, Thomas began visit-

ing Shannon in her jail cell, collecting information for a story.

In the process of working on her story, Thomas said, she endured obstacles.

"The guard walked by and said no notebooks were allowed," Thomas said.

She said she knew she couldn't write a story from memory and returned to jail several times in the following weeks. She also encouraged Shannon to call her at home.

When Shannon called Thomas from jail, Thomas recorded the conversation.

Thomas said she proceeded to write the story, which ran in early November. On the day the story ran, Shannon's attorney came to the Wichita Eagle offices with a subpoena asking for all information Thomas had relating to the interview with Shannon.

In December, Thomas and the Eagle were found in contempt of

court because Thomas refused to submit interview notes and tape recordings of Shannon to the authorities. Thomas was ordered to turn over the information or face jail time.

Law-enforcement officials must prove two things to get a reporter's notes, Thomas said. The information must be compelling and critical to the case, and it must be a situation in which the information cannot be found anywhere else. The Eagle decided to turn over the tapes and notes to the judge, and after the judge reviewed them, he decided the defense didn't need them.

Thomas said the danger of forcing journalists to turn over interview notes is that it may make confidential sources reluctant to confide in reporters.

The case is ongoing, and Shannon's trial is postponed until March 21.



Hardee's

REAL

Fast Breakfast Combo

Sausage Biscuit, Hash Rounds & Small Coffee or Orange Juice or Soft Drink
Hardee's Only \$1.99

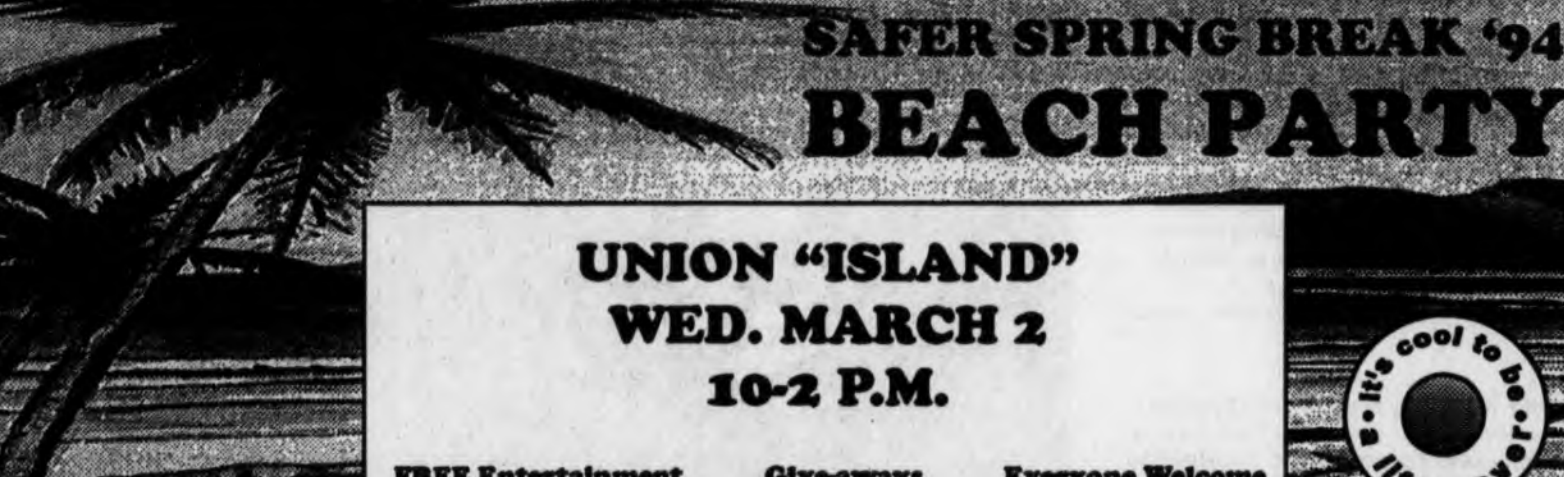
Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
Hardee's Only 99¢

Prices subject to change without notice. Offer good in conjunction with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit. Coupon not valid on any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through 4/30/94 at participating Hardee's locations.

SAFER SPRING BREAK '94 BEACH PARTY

UNION "ISLAND" WED. MARCH 2 10-2 P.M.

FREE Entertainment Give-aways Everyone Welcome



• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

Eclectic Revue Presents

THE FAB FOUR

String Quartet

Thursday, March 3
Union Station 9 p.m.
FREE Admission



DEVIL'S ICE BOX

MARCH 4-6
sign up now in the UPC Office
3rd Floor, K-State Union
Price: \$36
(includes tour guide, 6 meals, and permits)



Union Program Council is now accepting applications for

Promotions Committee Chair

Applications available in the UPC office, K-State Union, 3rd Floor.
Deadline for application is Friday, March 4, 4:30 pm in UPC office.
For questions, call UPC Office 532-6571.

UPC

Revolves Around You!

Kansas City Blades vs Milwaukee Admirals

Saturday, March 5

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union



Hip Hop Dance Lessons

Sundays, March 6 & 13
8 pm - 10 pm Union Station



Second Time Around Sound

recycle your records
Sale: March 2, 3, 4 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
K-State Union, First Floor Alcove
Reimbursement: March 7 & 8
Forum Hall Box Office, 11 am - 1 pm



STUDENT ART SHOW

Union Program Council Exhibit
Union Art Gallery
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Through March 11



• travel • outdoor recreation •

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 2, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

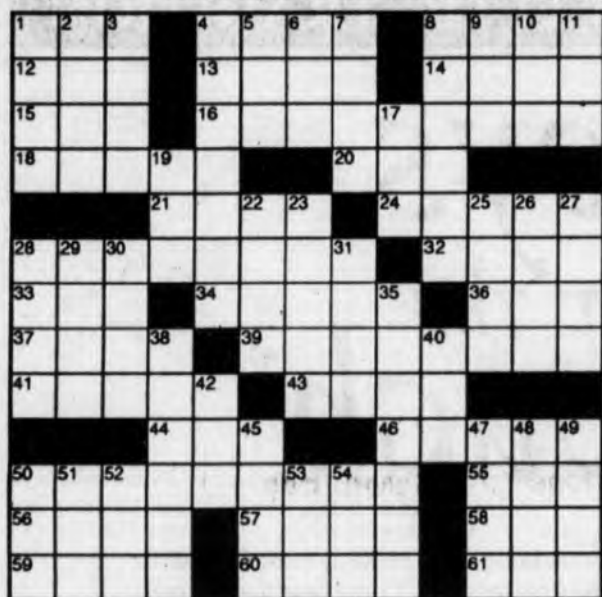
ACROSS

1 Task
4 Hoodlum
8 History chapters
12 Caesar's "I love"
13 Emanation
14 Bonkers
15 Wildlife conservation park
16 Grooms who were longtime bachelors
18 He's dead on his feet
20 Bagel topping
21 Elevator man
24 Specified by example
28 "Seurat's Lunch" painter
32 Carnival attraction
33 See
42 Down
34 Hardy of fashion
36 Kegler's target
37 Make-up artist?
39 Vince Edwards role

DOWN

1 Satchmo's forte
2 "Typee" solution time: 28 mins.
3 sequel
4 Yule quaff
46 Irangate VIP
50 Historic Israeli P.M.
55 George's brother
56 Tom Joad, e.g.
57 Farm fraction
58 Shared by us
59 "Cheers" offering
60 Start a garden
61 Kennedy or Koppel
62 Disturbance of the peace
63 Authentic
64 Unyielding
65 Newhart sitcom
66 out a living
67 Never, in Nuremberg
68 "Rocks"
69 Raw rocks

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-9



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

V'JX BVPYGJXQXB DGO
IG YGTRXIX ZI RFGG:
OVID TZFFXIP IGOZQB
SGSX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID CLOCKMAKER:
"DON'T RUSH ME, WISE GUY. I'VE ONLY GOT TWO HANDS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals P

SNIPPETS

SWEET DREAMS

According to surveys, the five most universal dreams in order of frequency are:

1. Falling
2. Being pursued or attacked
3. Repeatedly failing at a task
4. Work and school activities
5. Sexual experiences

MICHELE SCHROEDER/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



THE CRYING GAME II: THE BIG SURPRISE

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM

JIM'S JOURNAL



CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

SHU LACE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exhibited photos convey depth, movement

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Renee Alpert and Douglas Kahn, both of whom are now residing in Kansas, have had a unique collaboration since 1987.

They are photographers, but not in the usual sense.

Their distinctive approach to photography is one of experimentation. They draw from the past to create new works of art.

Kahn started out as an architect with a degree from Pratt Institute. He eventually became a noted architectural photographer.

Alpert received a master of fine

arts from Yale University.

Alpert shared the pair's techniques. She said they take pictures of structures created from tubing, lightbulbs and pieces of steel. Sometimes they will roll the camera on a tripod to create the appearance of movement.

After taking a few pictures of different structures, they place about two or three negatives, sandwiched on top of each other, on the holder. Then they expose them and enlarge them. After that, Alpert and Kahn take many different photos and arrange them in a collage.

The final project is nothing short

of remarkable — a one-dimensional picture that has a certain depth.

Kahn's and Alpert's latest works have an added color to them. By adding solutions to the pictures after development, they have created a very different color. It doesn't appear to be cheap color photography, but as if it were painted.

An exhibit of work by Renee Alpert and Douglas Kahn is on display through March 11 in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Partial-credit grading seems unfair

Dear Cassie,

I am a student enrolled in Chemistry 2. On our first exam, the instructors implemented a new system for assigning credit for each question. It was structured as a free-response test, the same as Calculus. Partial credit was awarded for proper method. The test was worth 120 points and was graded on a flat scale.

After taking the exam, a number of my classmates and I were discussing the exam, and we felt it covered material that we were not prepared to deal with.

None of us scored above 55, and I scored 45. There were a number of zeros posted on the printout, and the highest score was a 110. The average seemed to lie in the 40-to-50 range.

The printout showed what points you received on each problem. This was to show partial credit. But little was given.

How can the instructors justify the fact that the class average was between 33 and 41 percent? We want to know what course of action we can take. Who can we turn to?

Help!

Violated and friends

Dear Violated,

Talk to the instructor and try to work it out. If this fails, talk with the department head. He or she will work with the student and the instructor. If you still don't have any luck, talk with the dean.

Hint — when you present your case to the instructor, do it as a group. There's power in numbers.

GRADUATION FAIRE
March 1 thru March 3,
in K-State Union Courtyard

Bachelor Apparel Special
March 1, 2 & 3 Only
\$17.00
Includes cap, gown & college tassel

Don't miss our other specials on announcements and professional accessories.

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-8583

Let us take the hassle out of graduation
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

the PRINT Shop
College of Architecture and Design

Hours:
Monday - Friday
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - Thursday
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
(when classes are in session)

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

Visa, Mastercard, and Wildcat Cards accepted.
No cash or checks please.

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

CONGRADULATIONS!

Jim Stothard

February's Ad Staffer of the Month.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-8560

Houston, 'Aladdin' triumph

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Awards voters will always love Whitney Houston — at least this year.

And the magic carpet for the music to "Aladdin" rode high again at Tuesday night's 36th annual Grammys, winning five prizes.

For her single "I Will Always Love You," Houston took the honors for best pop female vocalist and record of the year, which she shared with producer David Foster. The album of the year Grammy went to the soundtrack of the movie "The Bodyguard."

Just three weeks ago, she collected eight trophies at the American Music Awards for the single and the soundtrack.

"I think everyone can dig and understand 'I Will Always Love You,'" she said backstage.

Dolly Parton, who wrote the torch song two decades ago, presented the Grammy to Houston. The single has been one of the fastest-selling in music history, and the movie soundtrack has sold more than 10 million copies.

The "Aladdin" soundtrack received four Grammys before the telecast began. During the CBS-TV special, "A Whole New World (Aladdin's Theme)" won for song of the year, a prize that went to the composers, Alan Menken and Tim Rice. Last year, the movie's music won two Academy Awards (for original score and song).

Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle won the award for best pop performance by a duo or group for singing "A Whole New World (Aladdin's Theme)."

The other awards for "Aladdin" include best musical album for children and best instrumental composition written for a motion picture or for television. The theme song also won as best song written for a movie or television.

Besides sharing the record and album of the year prizes, Foster won the Grammy as producer of the year for "I Will Always Love You" and for best instrumental arrangement of "When I Fall In Love" from the soundtrack of "Sleepless in Seattle."

"I just can't even believe that I'm up here at this

point in my career," Foster said. "This is the greatest night of my life."

Tony Bennett and country star Mary-Chapin Carpenter also won Grammys as the recording industry honored its top performers. Other winners were Aerosmith for best rock group, and U2 for alternative music.

Bono of U2 was greeted with cheers and gasps during his acceptance speech when he used a four-letter word in delivering "a message to the young people of America."

He returned a short while later to present a lifetime achievement award to Frank Sinatra and apparently didn't stray from his prepared introduction.

"Rock 'n' roll people love Frank. He has what we want: swagger and attitude," Bono said. "He's big on attitude, serious on attitude — bad attitude. Frank's the chairman of bad attitude. I'm not going to mess with him, are you?"

After a standing ovation, a tearful Sinatra said: "That's the best welcome I ever had."

He took a couple of deep breaths trying to regain his composure, then said: "This is like being in baseball. The bases are loaded, and you're at bat. You

MUSIC INDUSTRY GATHERS FOR GRAMMYS

The 36th Annual Grammys were in New York and hosted by Garry Shandling. The "Aladdin" soundtrack won four Grammys, and the song "A Whole New World (Aladdin's Theme)" won song of the year.

BEST NEW ARTIST: Toni Braxton. **RECORD OF THE YEAR:** "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston.

BEST R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton.

BEST POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston.

BEST POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, MALE: "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You," Sting.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Frank Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, the late Bill Evans and pianist Arthur Rubinstein.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

don't know what you're going to do."

Carpenter, the country singer who grew up in New Jersey, won the best female country vocal performance. Lucinda Williams' "Passionate Kisses" received the award for best country song.

Dwight Yoakam won the Grammy for best male country vocal performance with "Ain't that Lonely Yet."

Bennett's "Steppin' Out" beat Barbra Streisand's "Back to Broadway" for best traditional pop vocal performance.

"What a thrill," Bennett said. "I don't know what Barbra's going to say about this."

Outside Radio City Music Hall, a group of protest-

ers that included Kim Gordon of Sonic Youth and members of the Breeders criticized the elimination of the award for best female rock vocal.

Sting picked up two technical Grammys — best engineered album and best music video (long form) — as well as the award for best pop male vocalist.

The best new artist Grammy went to Toni Braxton, while multiple nominees Billy Joel, R.E.M. and Neil Young were shut out.

Besides Sinatra, other recipients of lifetime achievement awards were Aretha Franklin, the late jazz artist Bill Evans and pianist Arthur Rubinstein.

The academy also honored songwriter Curtis Mayfield, who was paralyzed four years ago.

Musicians pay tribute to Sinatra

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — They all stood and cheered Frank Sinatra on Tuesday night, old friends such as Tony Bennett, middle-aged rockers like Sting and Bonnie Raitt, youngsters from Whitney Houston to Digable Planets.

They all knew without him there might not even be a Grammy Awards.

"I'm delighted to see you all, and I hope we do this again from time to time," a tearful Sinatra said as he

picked up a lifetime achievement award. "I'm not going away, and I hope to get to see you and get to know some of you. It's important to me, very important."

Only CBS, which aired the Grammys, seemed unmoved. Sinatra's speech was cut off for a commercial break.

Audiences, thankfully, got to catch the whole warmup act. Just minutes after stunning the crowd by using a four-letter word in winning for best alternative music album, U2's Bono

offered an intense, irreverent tribute to the 78-year-old Chairman of the Board.

"Frank never did like rock 'n' roll, and he's not crazy about guys wearing earrings, either," the Irish singer said, assuring everyone Sinatra "doesn't hold it against me."

Bono, who sang "I've Got You Under My Skin" on Sinatra's "Duets" album, then cited him as an influence on all rock 'n' rollers.

"Rock 'n' roll people love Frank. He has what we want: swagger and attitude. He's big on attitude, serious on attitude, bad attitude. Frank's the chairman of bad attitude. Rock 'n' roll

players have been tough, but this guy is boss. The chairman of boss. I'm not going to mess with him, are you?"

Sinatra, visibly moved by Bono's words, shook his hand and then struggled to compose himself.

"That's the best welcome I ever had," he said. "This is like being in baseball — the bases are loaded, you're at bat. You don't know what you are going to do."

After the commercial break, program host Garry Shandling apologized for the abrupt cutaway.

"Mr. Sinatra should have finished his speech," he said. "I think that was a slight mistake."

GOOD FOR A FREE

1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/21/94

MR. GOODCENTS

539-1900

1317 Anderson (behind Verney's Bookstore)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
on
MARCH 3
for
**Student Body President,
Vice President,
Student Senate,
Board of Student Publications,
Fine Arts Council,
Union Governing Board
and College Councils**
in
Student Government Office
INFORMATION MEETING
Union 212 March 3, 6-7 p.m.

SHOOT YOURSELF
and your friends

"I've been shot!"

If you are a victim of the recent Royal Purple shooting spree, pictures of the rampage are in. Stop by the Union on Thursday and Friday to order copies of the crime. 5x7 color shots are \$7 and 8x10's are \$10, plus sales tax. You only have two days to confiscate the evidence, so hurry over to the Union—or else!

**Thursday and Friday,
March 3 & 4
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
K-State Union
(outside the cafeteria)**

Buy your 1994 yearbook in Kedzie 103 for \$20.

THE CELTIC TRADITION

Boys of the Lough

Centuries of tradition come to life as these five master musicians take center stage. Come hear the jigs, reels, hornpipes, ballads, and aires that the *Los Angeles Times* describes as "sometimes deliriously joyful, sometimes heartbreakingly sentimental, always transparently beautiful."

"...an infectiously enjoyable evening... Their enthusiasm and polish made everybody's eyes, Irish or not, smile."

—The Sunday Mail, Brisbane, Australia

Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain Auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555
to place your classified.**

000
BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

APPLICATIONS FOR \$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships are now available in the SGA office in the Union. KSU Students with 90 credit hours or more for the

1994 fall semester may apply. Deadline is Mar. 17. Questions? Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE student wants a relatively cheap and quiet one-bedroom apartment for June. References available. Call 776-7081. Amy.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND in Waters Hall classroom, pair of glasses in a dark brown

case. Glasses are trimmed in a brown and gold color. Also found outside of Waters in back alley is a light that flashes, possibly off a bicycle. Come to 123 Waters Hall to claim.

LOST GOLD rope and heart bracelet in Union at 2:30 on Mon., Feb. 28. Reward. Sentimental! Please call Michelle 539-2136.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY, CLASSY CAT GIRL! The one with beautiful blue eyes and curly long brown hair, who works out at the Rec with a sweat shirt tied around her waist. We said "Hi" a couple of times last Friday evening and I would like to get to know you better. Please leave a message in Box 1, c/o Collegian if you are interested.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW large very clean studio apartment across from Durand. Low utilities, \$280. 537-2272 leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apart-

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGLIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$600/month. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, ONE study, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, microwave, and volleyball, call 539-6684 or 539-5282.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fireplace, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Very clean, laundry facilities and weight room. Available March 5 through July 31. March's rent will be paid 537-3032.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/

trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. 1611 Larabee. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brittney
Ridge

at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August

* Compare *

Very Nice 1500 sq.
ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range,
microwave,
dishwasher,
BBQ gazebos and
sand volleyball court.*Full-size*
washer/dryer
in each unit.For only
\$860 mo.MODEL
SHOWINGS:
No Appointments TakenWednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noonGo to
2519 Candle Crest Circle
South on 5th Child from
Westloop, left on Gary,
right on Candlewood.
Look for signs.Managed by
McCullough
DevelopmentROYAL
TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N.
Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June
& August1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860Refrigerator
w/ice maker, range,
microwave &
dishwasher.
Resident Center with
hot tubs, deck and
laundromat.MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments TakenTuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.Go to Unit #412
on north side of west bldg.Managed by
McCullough
DevelopmentTWO, THREE-BEDROOM,
close to campus, avail-
able Aug. 1. No pets.
539-2551.TWO, THREE, four-bed-
room, near campus.APARTMENTS
Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS
At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Claffin \$355-380

Close to campus

Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.

1858 Claffin #8

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405

Newly remodeled

Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Bluemont \$385

Close to Aggieville

Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.

1005 Bluemont #10

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455

Very nice units

Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.

Meet in parking lot.

TWO BEDROOMS

1026 Osage \$495

East of City Park

Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.

1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston \$430-450

Next to Campus

Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m.,

Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

1212 Thurston #12

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495

West of City Park

Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.

Meet in north parking lot.

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840

Furnished.

Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.

1829 College Hts. #15

1001-05 Bluemont \$465-780

Furnished.

Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.

1005 Bluemont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700

Newly remodeled

Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.

617 N. 12th #6

1113 Bertrand \$575

Next to campus

Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.

Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by
McCullough
DevelopmentOne and one-half bath,
central air. Available
June/Aug. 537-8800.115
Rooms
AvailableAVAILABLE JUNE 1.
One-bedroom. Private
entrance and bath-
room. Access to wash-
er/dryer. Water/ trash
paid. Nice brick home
in residential area. Con-
tact Scott 539-8521.125
For Sale-
HousesQUIT PAYING RENT!
Nice older home cur-
rently duplex. Three
bedrooms plus and stu-
dio with HWY solar.
Converts to large home
or stay as is and EARN
RENT. Close to park,
downtown and KSU.
Students take this to
your parents. After
7p.m. 1-800-539-0519.
Priced in the 50's.140
For Rent-
GarageAVAILABLE NOW, garage
for rent 1870 College
Heights, 1847 Hunting,
924 Fremont. \$50 each.
776-3804.145
Roommate
Wanted21 YEAR old female and
her two well-behaved
boxers need a home.
Will pay \$200 or less/
month plus utilities.
Call Christina at
776-7672.DESPERATELY SEEKING
someone for the re-
minder of semester
and if needed the sum-
mer as well. One block
from campus ask for
Jason or Bart 539-8951.MALE ROOMMATE to
share trailer. \$210 a
month. Includes all uti-
lities, available through
summer. 537-1199,
leave message.ROOMMATE WANTED to
share large three-
bedroom. \$200/month
plus utilities. Call 532-
8092, or 539-4222.ROOMMATES NEEDED
now. Two rooms avail-
able. \$137.50/month,
one-fourth utilities.
Washer/dryer, no pets.
776-2345.SINGLE MATURE woman,
who loves animals,
birds, flowers and na-
ture, seeks female
roommate to share
country home. 537-
0338 after 8:30p.m.WANTED NON-SMOKING
and non-drinking male
for basement furnished
private bedroom. Walk
to KSU. \$150. Share
utilities. 539-1554.WANTED NON-SMOKING
roommate to share
three-bedroom apart-
ment. Clean, own
room, one-half bath,
one-half block
from campus. Available
June or Aug. 776-1360.

150

Sublease

FOR SUMMER interse-
sion, female roommate
wanted (non-smoker)
in bright, spacious
apartment, basic fur-
nished, close to cam-
pus and Aggieville.
Washer/dryer avail-able. Rent \$185/month,
water/ trash paid, con-
tact Katrin 776-4542.SPACIOUS TWO-BED-
ROOM; furnished apart-
ment. Near campus.
\$480. Available in the
middle of May. Call
539-5004 after 7pm.NICE TWO-BEDROOM, apart-
ment in Aggieville.
Lease May or June
through July. Washer/
dryer \$450/month, all
utilities paid. Please call
539-4835.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
two-bedroom apart-
ment close to campus
and Aggieville on east-
side. Off street parking,
dishwasher, trash and
water paid. Price nego-
tiable. 537-3531.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
three-bedrooms avail-
able with two bath-
rooms and modern
kitchen. Beginning
mid-May through July
31. One block from Ag-
gieville, two blocks
from campus. Call
537-6129.TWO-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus
and Aggieville. call
537-9512.WANTED ROOMMATE
(male) to share ex-
penses on apartment.
Close to campus, bills
are approximately
\$230/month. James
539-3592.200
SERVICE
DIRECTORY

210

Resume/
TypingGET THE WRITE STUFF.
\$1.25 2X spaced page,
basic price. Graphics,
formulas, resumes no
problem. Editing help
available. Call Anne at
539-8758.WORDPROCESSING SUP-
PORT for your acade-
mic and professional
needs. Papers,
resumes, letters, re-
ports. Contact Peggie
(evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?

Free Tests

Free Counseling

Confidential

Early Detection is Important

All Options Discussed

Riley County Health Dept.

2030 Tecumseh

776-4779

(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy

Testing Center

539-3338

*Free pregnancy

testing

*Totally confidential

service

*Same day results

*Call for appointment

Located across from

campus in

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250
Automotive
RepairNISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service. 22 years ex-
perience. Mazdas, Hon-
das and Toyotas also.
Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper
Lane, Manhattan, Kan-
sas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-
5p.m. Mon.- Fri.255
Other
ServicesLITTLE APPLE Driving
School. Learn to drive
539-4881.PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE
and abortion services.
Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,
Lawrence, (913)841-5716.260
InsuranceHEALTH AND Auto cov-
erage. Call us before
purchasing The Uni-
versity Health Plan. Tim
L. Engle Agency 3528
Kimball Ave. (Candle-
wood Shopping Cen-
ter) 537-4661. KSU
grad 1988.300
EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fish-
eries this summer. Mari-
time Services
(208)860-0219.ALASKA SUMMER EMP-
LOYMENT- fish-
eries. Many earn \$2000
plus/ month in canner-
ies or \$3000- \$6000
plus/ month on fishing
vessels. Many employ-
ers provide room and
board and transportation.
No experience
necessary! For more
information call:
(208)545-4155 ext.
A5758.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

needed for new Man-

hattan apartment com-
munity. Contact Melia-
sa 1-841-8468 weekday
mornings.CASH FOR SPRING
BREAK!!! R.L. Polk &
Co. is now hiring for
morning, afternoon,
and evening shifts. Con-
duct brief telephone in-
terviews, no selling in-
volved. NEW TRAIN-
ING PROGRAM! Pleas-
ant working environ-
ment. Field breaks.
No experience needed.
A paycheck every week.
Apply in person at R.L.
Polk & Co. 10am-4pm,
Mon.- Fri. at Suite 913,
3003 Anderson Ave.
(Village Plaza)
E.O.E./M/F/V/D.CRUISE LINE entry level on
board and landside po-
sitions available. Sum-
mer or year round,
great benefits, free trav-
el. (813)229-5478.DANCERS WANTED: No
experience necessary.
Topeka's largest and
classiest night club.
Shangri-Li Topeka, KS
1-877-7470.FULL-TIME POSITION open
for marketing and ad-
vertising specialist at
DPCA, Ft. Riley. Must
have bachelor's in mar-
keting or related field.
Minimum \$25,500 PA,
maximum \$31,305 PA.
For more information,
call CPO 1-239-3043/
1-239-3044.HARVEST HELP wanted.
Need combine and
truck drivers for sum-
mer wheat harvest.
Board, room, and good
pay. Home before
school starts.
(913)877-2094.IMMEDIATE POSITIONS
open for service or-
iented people willing
and available to work
11-3pm MWF, 9:30-
2pm Th. Fri. Flexi-
bility and positive
attitude are a must.
Positions open for State-
room and catering.
Please apply in the
K-State Union food
service office.LINE UP your summer job
now. We are currently
hiring a new crew for
harvest, starting in
May. Only drug free,
non-smoking. Call
1-525-6326 or
1-525-6330.LOOKING FOR friendly out-
going individuals to
guide tourists on horse-
back rides through the
national forest land of
Colorado. Reply to
Sombro Ranches Inc.
3300 Airport Rd. Box A.
Boulder, CO 80301.NANNIES WANTED- Posi-
tions nationwide, sum-
mer or year round, ex-
perience not required.
Great pay and benefits,
free travel.
(612)643-4399.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
sachusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Danbee for Girls. Coun-selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Field Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Vol-
leyball; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photo-
graphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
lerskating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 180 Linder Ave.,
Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
minster Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction expe-
rience, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing and computer applica-
tion skills. Work week
is 40 hours at a rate of
\$5.50 per hour. Apply
to the Personnel and In-
formation Systems Of-
fice, third floor, 110
Courthouse Plaza. Ap-
plications accepted
until Mar. 11, 1994.
EEOE.SPECIAL ASSISTANT. Po-
sition open for a Spe-
cial Assistant for the
Kansas Center for Rural
Initiatives (KCRI) at Kan-
sas State University.
The Special Assistant is
responsible for: over-
seeing financial, per-
sonnel, and adminis-
trative activities of or-
ganization; developing
and managing com-
munication and public
relations; serving as a
member of a manage-
ment team; assisting
with grant proposals;
and financial manage-
ment of several pro-
grams. Applicant qual-
ifications should in-
clude: bachelor's de-
gree, excellent verbal
and written skills, abili-
ty to manage multiple
tasks, working knowl-
edge of word process-
ing and spreadsheet ap-
plications, and experi-
ence in budgeting and
grant administration
preferred. Salary range
is \$21,000-\$24,000 de-
pending on qualifica-
tions and experience.
To apply send a re-
sume, cover letter, and
names of three refer-
ences to Search Com-
mittee, Kansas Center
for Rural Initiatives, 51
College Court Building.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Chevy Kodiak automa-
tic twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL over
Spring Break. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gains Har-
vesting (913)689-4660.330
Business
OpportunitiesThe Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Earn extra cash stuff-
ing envelopes at home. All
materials provided.
Send SASE to Midwest
Mailers P.O. Box 395,
Olathe, KS 66051. Im-
mediate Response.CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIR-
ING- Earn up to \$2000
plus/ month working
on Cruise Ships or
Land-Tour companies.Kansas State Universi-
ty, Manhattan, Kansas
66506 by March 14,
1994. A complete job
description is available
through KCRI by calling
532-8868. The position
begins April 1, 1994.
The Kansas Center for
Rural Initiatives links
university resources
with the needs of rural
Kansas to enhance
community and eco-
nomic development.
Kansas State University
is an Equal Opportunity
Employer.SUMMER EMT's two po-
sitions to run camp
health and emergency
program. Rock Springs
4-H Center. 5405 W.
highway K157- Junc-
tion City, KS 66441 or
phone 1-257-3221.SUMMER JOBS OUT-
DOORS. Over 10,000
openings! National
Parks, Forests, Fire
Crews. Send stamp for
free details. Sullivan's,
113 Wyoming, Kalli-
pell, MT 59901.TEACHERS NEEDED to in-
struct secondary stu-
dents in math, English,
science, foreign lan-
guage. June 6-July 22.
Qualifications: MS/
graduate student in re-
lated subject; certified
by state BOE; or three
years experience at se-
condary or university
level. Obtain applica-
tion from Upward
Bound Program, 202
Holton Hall, Kansas
State University, Man-
hattan, KS 66506-1302.
Phone: 532-6497. In-
terviews begin March
10. AAEOE.TEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint Hills
Job Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at Kansas
Job Service 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502 776-8884.
M/F/V/D.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Chevy Kodiak automa-
tic twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL over
Spring Break. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gains Har-
vesting (913)689-4660.340
Business
OpportunitiesThe Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Earn extra cash stuff-
ing envelopes at home. All
materials provided.
Send SASE to Midwest
Mailers P.O. Box 395,
Olathe, KS 66051. Im-
mediate Response.CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIR-
ING- Earn up to \$2000
plus/ month working
on Cruise Ships or
Land-Tour companies.World travel (Hawaii,
Mexico, the Caribbean,
etc.). Summer and
full-time employment
available. No experi-
ence necessary. For
more information call
(206)634-0468
ext. C5768.FUNDRAISER: WE'RE look-
ing for a student orga-
nization that would like
to earn top dollar for a
marketing promotion
right on campus. Call
(800)592-2121 ext. 311.FUNDRAISER: WE'RE look-
ing for a student orga-
nization that would like
to earn top dollar for a
marketing promotion
right on campus. Call
(800)592-2121 ext. 311.400
OPEN
MARKET410
Items for SaleA PIECE OF HISTORY has
ancient and medieval
artifacts and coins for
sale at Under the Ave-
nue, 413 Poyntz.GENERAL ELECTRIC
Heavy Duty, two-speed
washer \$150. Fischer
Studio Standard Com-
ponent Stereo with 16-
inch subwoofer. Three-
way speakers \$250. 587-
0669.AMINOPHYLLIN
THIGH CREME
As low as \$1.99 a tube
We've got it!
Area distributors needed now
call 1-800-452-7466415
Furniture to
Buy/SellBEIGE COUCH and wa-
terbed for sale. Low
prices. Call Robin 776-
0361.CHERRY CHIPPENDALE
dresser, \$125; oak cof-
fee table/ matching
endtable, \$125; cherry
wingback chair, \$25;
twin mattress, box
springs, \$25; six-arm
chandelier, \$20; Tim,
5

A black and white cartoon illustration of a car packed with people and luggage. The car is a station wagon, and the back seat is filled with several people, including a child and a man. The trunk is overflowing with various items, including a large suitcase, a bicycle, and a bag. A large, stylized face with a wide smile is visible in the background, looking towards the car. The car has a license plate that reads "NEW YORK" and "PUNNY". The overall style is a classic comic book illustration.



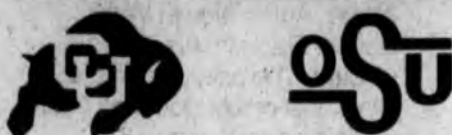
WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 2, 1994

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

PREVIEW FOR MARCH 5-6



Colorado at Oklahoma State

Where: Stillwater, Okla.
When: 1 p.m., Saturday, March 5
Records: CU, 10-14, 2-10;
OSU, 20-7, 9-3
Series: Oklahoma State leads, 46-41

Colorado lost twice last week to Oklahoma State and Kansas. The Buffaloes have lost their last five games since beating K-State almost four weeks ago and have lost eight of their last 10 contests.

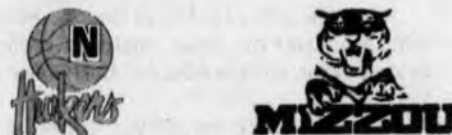
Donnie Boyce is fifth in rebounding at 8.7 rebounds and fifth in blocked shots with 1.2 blocks per Big Eight game, yet he plays point guard for the Buffaloes.

Boyce will probably earn first-team all-Big Eight honors for the second-consecutive year. He is first in scoring (25 points a league game), fourth in assists (4.8 assists a game) and fourth in steals (1.9 steals per contest).

The 72 rebounds Kansas had against Colorado last week was the most given up by a Buffalo team. The previous record was 71 rebounds by Oklahoma State on Dec. 29, 1972.

Oklahoma State won at Colorado and at Iowa State last week, giving the Cowboys their fourth-consecutive 20-plus win season.

Brooks Thompson's 90 three-pointers place him fifth on the conference single-season list. He needs 23 treys to replace former Jayhawk Terry Brown's record of 111.



Nebraska at Missouri

Where: Columbia, Mo.
When: 3 p.m., Saturday, March 5
Records: NU, 16-8, 6-6;
MU, 22-2, 12-0
Series: Nebraska leads, 44-34

Nebraska beat Kansas and K-State last week at home and moved into fourth place in the league standings after losing two road games at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State two weeks ago.

In winning four of their last six games, the Cornhuskers are shooting 201 of 345 (58.6) percent from the field. In its 96-87 win against Kansas, Nebraska became only the second team this season to shoot better than 50 percent from the floor vs. the Jayhawks at 54.2 percent.

Missouri won the regular-season title last week with a win against Oklahoma and gained a non-conference win over Southeast Missouri State. The Tigers extended their winning streak past conference foes to 16. The last loss was at K-State nearly a year ago.

The 16 wins is the highest since Kansas won 18 in a row in the 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons. The Jayhawks own the all-time best string of 34 games from 1921-22 to 1923-24. This is the second-longest conference winning streak since Missouri won 21-consecutive contests from 1918-19 through 1919-20.



Kansas at Oklahoma

Where: Norman, Okla.
When: 3 p.m., Saturday, March 6
Records: KU, 22-6, 7-5;
OU, 14-10, 5-7
Series: Kansas leads 118-58

Kansas lost at Nebraska but beat Colorado this week, ending a three-game losing streak — the first since dropping eight-straight games in the 1988-89 probation year.

The Jayhawks' 72 rebounds against the Buffaloes broke a school record of 67 rebounds vs. Missouri on Feb. 16, 1957. Scott Pollard led the way with 11 rebounds. The Big Eight record for most rebounds by one team is Oklahoma with 86 rebounds.

Greg Ostertag tops the conference in blocked shots with 39 swats in 12 league games.

Oklahoma lost two games last week to Iowa State and at Missouri and has dropped five of its last seven games.

Jeff Webster continues to rank as the Division I second-leading scorer with 2,165 points in his career. Webster needs 111 points to pass Tim McCalister for the second-leading career scorer at Oklahoma with 2,278 points.

Other conference games

March 2 — Oklahoma State at Nebraska, Oklahoma at Colorado;
March 3 — Iowa State at Kansas.

COMPILED BY BRIAN ANDERSON

Time keeps ticking

K-State hopes to down Missouri after plummeting to 6th in the conference

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State has been able to let its offense slide a little all season, just enough to squeak by relying heavily on its defense.

Until last Saturday, "Defensively, that was an embarrassment," K-State coach Dana Altman said after Nebraska handed the Wildcats an 86-77 loss in Lincoln, Neb. "We are a better defensive team than that."

"We scored enough points to win that game. But defensively, my gosh, I can't believe that was our team."

It was the Cats, alright. The same team that took the loss and found itself buried at sixth place in the Big Eight Conference with only two games left on its regular-season schedule.

"Our defense just broke down," said Deryl Cunningham, who scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. "Our team defense was terrible, and our man-to-man defense was terrible."

Cunningham said the driving force behind the Cats' game is usually defense.

"Our defense keeps us in the game," he said. "No matter how badly we played offensively this year, if we played defense, we've been right there to the end."

NU scored 25 of its 34 buckets in the paint.

Altman said he and his team will have to resolve their problems before playing host to Missouri at 7 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We will just need to sit down when we get home ... and get something figured out," Altman said.

"If we are going to play Missouri tough and play them a competitive ballgame, we are going to have to guard them a lot better than we did (against Nebraska)," he said.

Both Altman and Nebraska coach Danny Nee considered Saturday's game a must-win in light of the NCAA Tournament.

Nebraska and K-State were both on the tournament bubble, but the Cats will now have to finish strong for a shot at the Big Dance.

"Yeah, we are going to have to go and win two and make a lot happen in the tournament," Altman said.

In order for K-State to climb the standings before the Big Eight Tournament March 11-13, it will have to dethrone Missouri, which has made a relentless sweep through the conference.

The Tigers have built a 12-0 record and have clinched the Big Eight title.

On the other end is Iowa State. K-State has already beat the Cyclones once this season, a 76-70 win in Manhattan.

Two wins or two losses could mean a seed of anywhere from fifth to seventh in the Big Eight Tournament for K-State, depending on what other league teams do this week.

But it all starts with Missouri.

"If we don't come out to play, and if we don't play tough, we will all be going home pretty soon," Cunningham said.

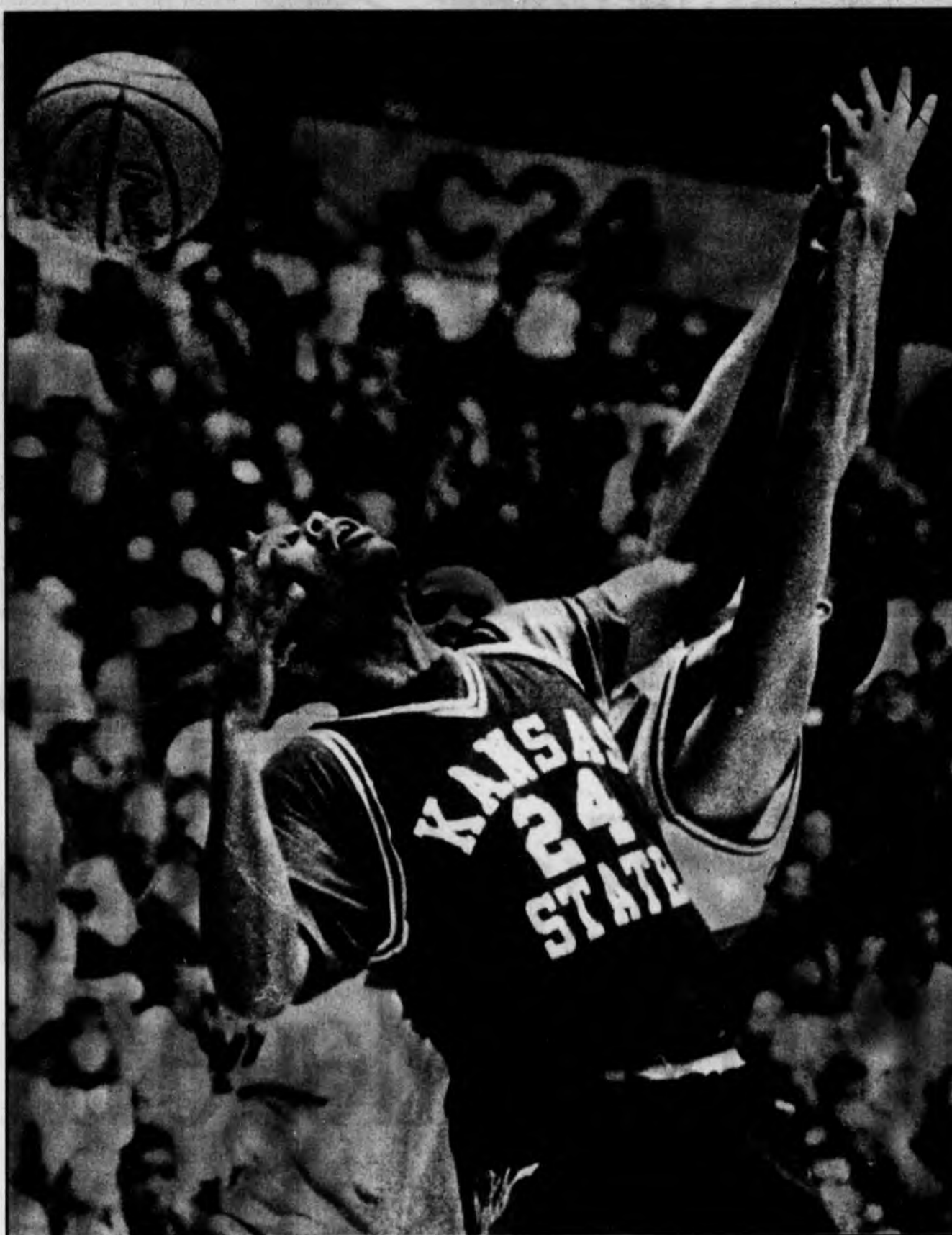


◀ K-State's Belvis Noland misses the ball, fouling Nebraska's Jamar Johnson during the Wildcats' 86-77 loss at Lincoln last Saturday. The Cats, 4-8 and sixth in Big Eight Conference, play host to 12-0 Missouri tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▼ Askia Jones holds off Nebraska's Bruce Chubick while watching the basketball during the Wildcats' game with the Cornhuskers. Jones, who averages 21 points in league games, was limited to 10 points.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	12	0	1.000	22	2	.917
Oklahoma St.	9	3	.750	20	7	.741
Kansas	7	5	.583	22	6	.786
Nebraska	6	6	.500	16	8	.667
Oklahoma	5	7	.417	14	10	.583
K-STATE	4	8	.333	17	9	.607
Iowa State	3	9	.333	13	11	.542
Colorado	2	10	.167	10	14	.417

Listed to the right are K-State's individual and team basketball statistics in conference games only. The Wildcats have played 12 of their 14 league games, with Missouri and Iowa State still remaining. Deryl Cunningham is the only K-State player averaging a double-double, scoring 10.9 points per game and grabbing 11.2 rebounds a contest.

K-STATE BY THE NUMBERS

PLAYER STATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PPG
Jones	414	81-210	55-69	51	28	32	21.0
Beane	442	49-153	28-31	31	46	39	12.3
Cunningham	422	49-112	33-61	134	26	21	10.9
Noland	294	39-100	8-18	59	12	17	8.4
Davis	309	27-77	19-34	71	15	28	6.7
Lucas	290	18-52	15-24	49	5	17	4.3
Gavin	124	13-29	5-9	13	5	12	3.1
Lewis	33	2-5	0-2	5	1	1	0.7
Hamilton	52	1-3	1-3	10	3	4	0.3
Strickland	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0.0
Hill	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0.0
Warta	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0.0
Schmidt	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0.0
Mourning	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0.0

TEAM STATS

Scoring average: 67.2
Field-goal percentage: 37.6
Free-throw percentage: 65.6
Three-point goal percentage: 31.7
Steals: 84
Blocks: 14
Assists: 142
Turnovers: 175
Opponents' scoring average: 72.5

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-State recruits faring well in high-school ball

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's 1994 basketball recruiting class is not much different from recruiting classes in the past.

Not only are they good basketball players, they are also outstanding athletes.

The first to sign with the Wildcats was Mark Young, a 6-foot-6 point guard from McKinley High School in Baton Rouge, La.

"He is a great ball handler and has tremendous speed and jumping ability," Roosevelt Brown, Young's high school coach, said.

Brown said Young is averaging eight assists and 17 points a game for McKinley High School, whose record is 25-5.

"He has a lot of outstanding scorers around him right now, which has taught him to be an unselfish player," Brown said.

Probably the most versatile player among the signees is 6-foot-2 guard Ayome "Paco" May from Lancaster, Texas.

May averages 15 points, seven rebounds, four assists and four steals a game for Lancaster High School.

"He will give K-State some versatility," Joe Rushing, May's high school coach, said.

Rushing said May has shown the most improvement this season on defense.

"He moves his feet well," Rushing said.

"He should know how to play Division-I defense the minute he steps onto the floor."

May has an explosive first step when driving to the basket and outstanding jumping ability, Rushing said.

Lancaster High School moved into the Texas state playoffs last week with a 29-1 record.

Aaron Schwartzendruber, a 6-foot-2 guard from Kolona, Iowa, is shooting 59 percent from the field, including 48 percent from

behind the three-point line.

"He does more than just shoot," said Dwight Kingeridge, Schwartzendruber's coach at Iowa Mennonite High School. "He is a complete player."

Kingeridge said Schwartzendruber will be challenged in Big Eight Conference, but he could contribute immediately because he plays outstanding defense.

"He's a very humble kid," Kingeridge said.

"He plays hard and with a lot of emotion, but he never tries to attract any attention to himself."

He had a .488 batting average in baseball last spring and

qualified for the Iowa State Track and Field Championships in the 110-meter hurdles.

K-State's fourth signee of the year is Michael Bowens, a 6-foot-7 forward from Flossmoor, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Bowens averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots a game through the first 16 games of the season.

Bowens scored 38 points in one of their contests earlier in the season.

The next signing period runs from April 13 to May 15.

No names of players have been mentioned for this period.

K-STATE PEOPLE: THEN AND NOW

Auker arrives as student, leaves as pitching hero



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Eldon Auker played for the Boston Red Sox during the 1939 season. Prior to Boston, he played for the Detroit Tigers. Auker finished his career playing for the St. Louis Browns. He had 130 wins — 126 of them were complete games.

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

He has been called the greatest athlete in K-State history.

Looking at Eldon Auker's statistics, it's easy to see why. A standout in three sports at K-State from 1930 to 1932, Auker earned all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball and was K-State's first major leaguer.

But Auker didn't come to Manhattan to be a sports hero — his goal was to get a degree.

"I came to Manhattan to get an education," Auker said. "I loved school, and I wanted to study medicine."

In fact, Auker's collegiate sports career got its start by accident.

"I played sports throughout high school in Norcatur, but I didn't plan on playing in college," Auker said. "But, the spring of my freshman year, I was out kicking a football around on the practice field one day when Coach (A.N.) McMillin saw me. He said I should try out for the team, and it was a nice surprise when I made it."

While Auker loved sports and enjoyed playing for the Cats, it took years of hard work and dedication to survive.

"This was during the Great Depression, so if you had a job, you were very lucky," Auker said. "I swept and mopped the Rexall Drug Store at

5:30 every morning for a dollar a day, which was how I got myself through school."

Averaging 17 1/2 hours per semester while starring in three sports, Auker graduated in four years. He earned his degree in physical education, the equivalent to today's pre-med program.

When the football and baseball scouts came calling for Auker, he was interested mainly because he needed the money to pay for medical school.

While Auker said he enjoyed football more, baseball was the "all-American" sport at the time, and it paid much higher salaries.

"The Chicago Bears, who were dominating the league at the time, offered me \$500 a game with a 12-game guarantee," Auker said. "But when the Detroit Tigers made me choose between football and baseball, I chose baseball for the money."

Auker joined a mediocre Detroit team in 1933, but just a year later, he found himself pitching the Tigers on to a pennant and eventually to the World Series. One of Auker's biggest moments on the mound occurred on his birthday in 1934.

"I pitched a 2-0 shutout against the St. Louis Browns the day we clinched our first pennant, which was also on my birthday, so that was a pretty special day for me," Auker said.

Although the Tigers eventually lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, they came back in 1935 to win against the Chicago Cubs.

"Winning the pennant and then the Series was just a great thrill," Auker said. "It brought so much joy to the city of Detroit, which had been devastated by the Depression. It was just like Christmas."

Auker's career with the Tigers ended in 1939, when they traded him to the Boston Red Sox. Auker arrived in Boston just as the Sox were bringing up a promising young rookie — Ted Williams.

"Ted was about 19 or 20 years old when I met him," Auker said. "He was a fine young boy who was really dedicated to the game. Mrs. Auker and I would invite him over for dinner many times."

The 1939 season was not an enjoy-

ELDON AUKER

Then: Auker carried 17 1/2 hours per semester while starring in baseball, basketball and football at K-State. After graduating, he played baseball for the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns.

Now: Auker lives in Vero Beach, Fla., with his wife Mildred. The pair, who met at K-State, just celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

able one for Auker, as he and the Red Sox manager had different approaches to the game. At the end of the season, Auker requested that he be traded, or he would quit baseball. He wound up playing for the St. Louis Browns for three years, ending his career in 1942 with 130 career wins. Out of those victories, 126 were complete games.

Auker had already gone into business four years before he left the game, and in 1948, he joined the Midwest Abrasive Company. He soon worked his way up to vice president of marketing for the Bay State Abrasive Company in Massachusetts, where he was president for eight years before retiring in 1974.

While Auker still follows baseball, he says the game just isn't the same.

"When I played, the players were all very close," Auker said. "We were like a college team, like brothers. Now, it seems like there is much less team spirit. The players seem more concerned about their individual statistics than how well the team performs."

The last time Auker made a trip to Manhattan was in 1990, when he was inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame. He was previously inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1969.

Auker resides in Vero Beach, Fla., where he and his wife, Mildred, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Feb. 18.

Looking back on all the honors he earned as a student-athlete at K-State, Auker said one thing stands out above the rest.

"I met Mildred at K-State, and she was the best prize I ever won."

AUKER'S CAREER

Auker led a distinguished career in baseball on several teams.

■ 1933-39: Detroit Tigers — He led the Tigers to a pennant and a World Series.

■ 1939: Boston Red Sox — Auker had just one year with the Sox, asking to be traded at the end of the season.

■ 1940-42: He played for the St. Louis Browns for three years.

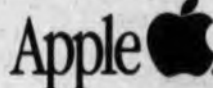
Auker had 130 career wins. Of the victories, 126 were complete games.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Introducing the Apple Power Price Drop. Prices have just been reduced on select Macintosh Quadra® models. Which means terrific savings on some of Apple's most powerful computers. Plus, the entire Macintosh Quadra line is upgradable to PowerPC™ to keep up with your

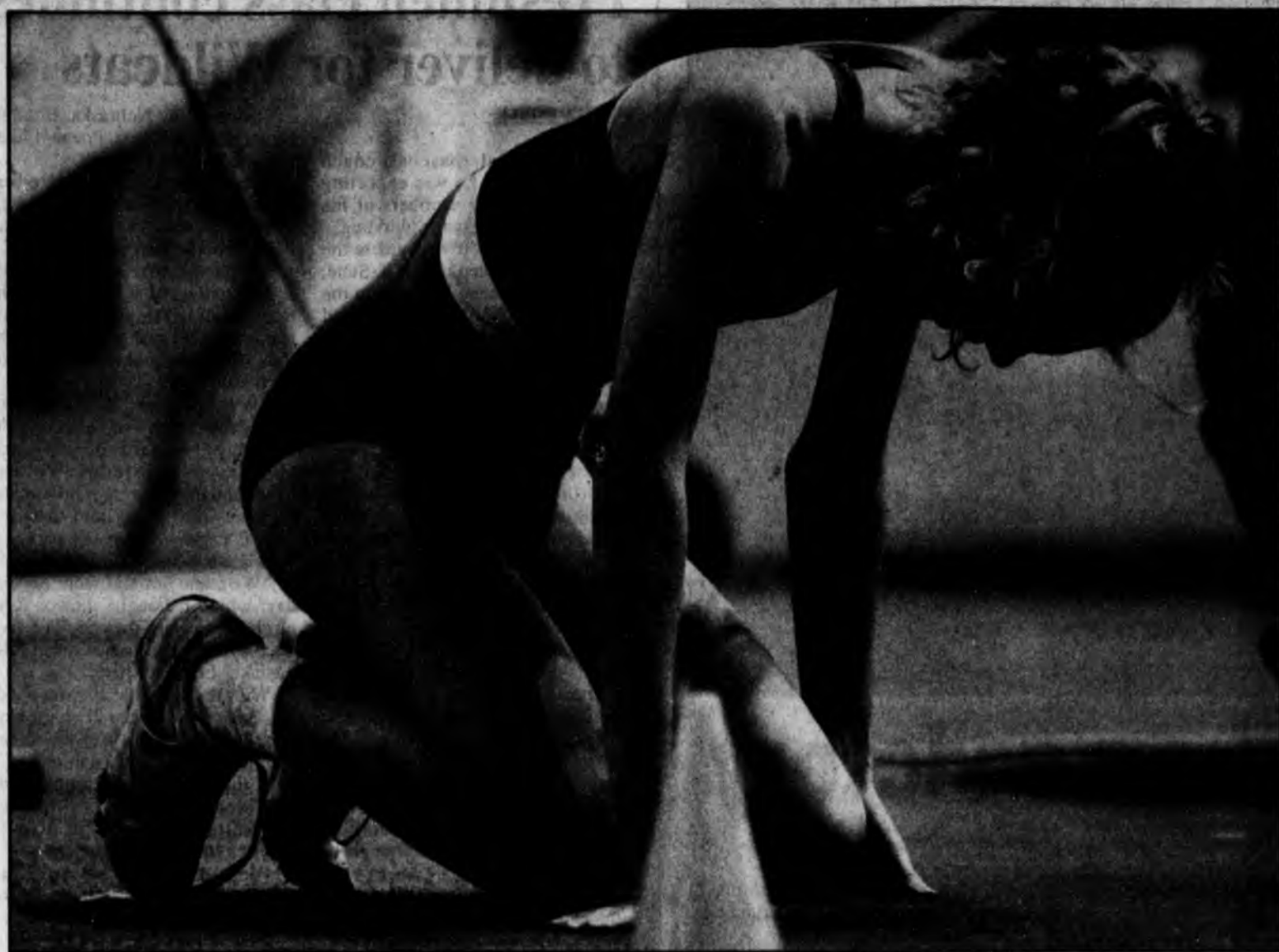
growing needs. And as if that weren't enough, you'll also receive a \$150 mail-in rebate* when you buy a Macintosh Quadra 650 with any Apple® LaserWriter®. So, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. With prices this low, you can't afford not to.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



CARY CONOVER/File photo

Angela Showalter catches her breath after running the women's 800-meter recently at the K-State Invitational Septathlon/Heptathlon.

K-State track still strong

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Nicole Green's time of 53.79 seconds in the 400 meters at the Big Eight Track and Field Championship Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla., may qualify her for the national meet.

Green's 400-meter finish was second to Shanelle Porter of Nebraska, who won the event in 53.74 and is the defending NCAA champion. The two times ranked them first and second in the nation as of Saturday.

"Nicole really had a good meet," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The times she has will easily qualify her for the national meet."

Green also finished second behind Porter in the 200 meters.

K-State did not compete as a team in the meet because of NCAA sanctions, which were levied this fall after former coach John Capriotti admitted to illegally paying athletes.

The only returning Big Eight champion for the men was Travis Livingston in the 55-meter hurdles.

Livingston failed to defend his Big Eight title when he finished second behind Nebraska's Isaac Carson, who won the event in a time of 7.37 seconds.

"Travis is a great hurdler, and he

ran well," Rovelto said. "But Carson had a better time than him coming into the meet, so it wasn't a big surprise."

The high-jumping duo of Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit tied for third in the high jump with leaps of 6 feet, 11 inches. The event marked the first time of the season in which Broxterman did not clear 7' or higher.

Margalit added a third-place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 49'7".

"Usually, the conference meet is all about scoring points for the team," Rovelto said. "If that were the case for us this year, then Itai contributed more than anyone."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day came when Lesley Wells captured K-State's only Big Eight title in the 1,000 meters.

Rovelto said Wells ran an outstanding race, but her winning time of 2:55.02 was a full 10 seconds slower than the Big Eight record.

"I went into the race trying to think positive," Wells said. "I told myself I was as good as anyone else on the line and there are no more excuses."

Linda Shea repeated her second-place performance from a year ago in the 600 meters with a time of

1:24.01.

The accomplishment was greater than it appears, Rovelto said, because the only time she runs on a track is at meets.

Because of a stress fracture in her lower leg, Shea does all of her training in a swimming pool.

"I felt all of the women competed very well at this meet," Rovelto said.

Francis O'Neill placed third in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:07.6. However, his chances of qualifying for the NCAA Championships are uncertain, Rovelto said.

The top 12 runners in the nation will qualify for the meet. O'Neill has been ranked 11th for most of the season, Rovelto said.

Freshmen Karissa Owens and Angela Showalter both produced third-place finishes in their first conference championships.

"I was nervous, but not much more than usual," Showalter said. "I felt like I ran well."

Showalter's times in the preliminaries and the finals were her two fastest of the year. Members of the team who are close to qualifying times and distances will have one more chance next Saturday at the Nebraska Last Chance Meet.

Rovelto said the team will know for sure who will participate in the NCAA Championships by either Sunday or Monday.

Nebraska swept both the men's and the women's team titles at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

Double winners Kwani Stewart and Porter led the women to their 15th-straight title. Combined with their 14-straight outdoor titles, the Nebraska women have won 29-straight conference titles.

The Nebraska women finished with 175 points. Kansas and Oklahoma tied for second with 88 points apiece.

"Shanelle's performance, far and away, was best of the meet," Rovelto said. "She was the outstanding performer of the meet as far as I'm concerned."

Porter captured conference titles in the 200 meters, the 400 meters and as a member of the Cornhuskers' mile-relay team.

Nebraska's men used a meet-record performance in the 1,000-run by Balazs Togyesi to complete the sweep of the team competition. Togyesi covered the distance in 2:24.8.

The Cornhusker men had 143 points. Iowa State claimed second place with 119 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coaches foresee parity in tournament

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Anything can happen in the Big Eight Tournament.

Just ask Kansas coach Marian Washington, whose Jayhawks defeated the No. 1-seeded Colorado Buffaloes last season for the tournament championship.

"I think that this year's tournament will be just as competitive as last year's," Washington said. "I expect it to be extremely competitive, and each game — except the Iowa State-Colorado game — should be close."

Colorado coach Ceal Barry said to look for some surprising results from the three-day event which starts March 5 at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

"There is a lot more balance this year," Barry said. "There will definitely be some upsets, because it is tough to win on three consecutive nights."

For the second-straight season, the Buffaloes will enter with the top seed of the tournament, and they will play No. 8 Iowa State. The last time ISU and Colorado met in the tournament, the Cyclones upset the Buffs 71-60 in 1990.

This season, the Buffs enter with the No. 3 ranking in the country despite having some weak points, Barry said.

"I've been surprised we have been able to play so well," Barry said. "Jamillah Lang has had a tremendous Big Eight season this year."

"She prepared at the beginning of June for this season."

Kansas, the No. 2 seed, faces Missouri, the No. 7 seed. Earlier this season, the Tigers upset the Jayhawks in Columbia, but KU evened the score with a victory in Lawrence.

Washington said the Jayhawks are peaking at the right time for post-season play.

"I think that I have always worked to peak at the tournament," Washington said. "This year's team has a lot of potential. We ended up with only eight players due to injuries, and four of those were freshmen. I've been pleasantly surprised with their success and performance."

Then comes K-State and

Oklahoma State. OSU enters the game as the No. 3 seed and possible NCAA Tournament contender. The Wildcats enter as the No. 6 seed, but they defeated the Cowgirls earlier this season in Bramlage Coliseum.

Just two weeks ago, the Cowgirls returned the favor to the Cats by stomping them 55-43 in Stillwater, Okla. In that game, the Cats committed 24 turnovers and 22 fouls.

The Cats' two leading scorers, Shanelle Stires and Shawnda DeCamp, were both held to just 15 points. That was the Cowgirls' game plan, Coach Dick Halterman said.

"We did a better job of holding those two," Halterman said. "I think that they scored 51 points against us up in Manhattan, so our game plan was to hold them to around their average."

K-State coach Brian Agler said the Cats played poorly.

"We played scared. We didn't have the passion to play against Oklahoma State."

That leaves No. 4 Nebraska playing No. 5 Oklahoma. Those two teams also split games this season, but the Cornhuskers held the advantage in league play with a 9-5 conference record. The Sooners finished with a 7-7 league record.

Balance seems to be the theme for this season's first round of the tournament, because three of the four opening-round games involve teams that split during the regular season.

Another highlight to the tournament is that the last two Most Valuable Players are returning for this season's tournament.

Lang, from Washington High in Kansas City, Kan., earned the title in 1992 when she led the Buffaloes to the championship with 57 points and 16 rebounds in three games. She also is the 10th leading scorer in tournament history.

Kansas junior Angela Aycock earned the award last season while leading the Jayhawks to the crown. In three games, the 6-foot-2 guard averaged 19.7 points and nine rebounds. In the championship game against Colorado, Aycock had a double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



Listed below is the bracket for the 1994 Women's Big Eight Tournament. The three-day event is March 5-7 at Salina's Bicentennial Center. Kansas paces the conference with six tournament titles and is the defending champion.

FIRST ROUND	SEMIFINALS	FINALS
Saturday, March 5	Sunday, March 6	Monday, March 7
No. 5 Oklahoma		
noon		
No. 4 Nebraska		
	2 p.m.	
No. 8 Iowa State		
2 p.m.		
No. 1 Colorado		
	Televised on Prime Sports, 7 p.m.	
No. 7 Missouri		
6 p.m.		
No. 2 Kansas		
	4 p.m.	
No. 6 K-STATE		
8 p.m.		
No. 3 Oklahoma St.		

Source: K-State Sports Information

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

Hawks sweep K-State women's basketball

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Kansas proved why it is nationally ranked when the Jayhawks outlasted K-State, 65-54, Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The No. 12-ranked Jayhawks used a 26-4 run at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second to deny the Cats' upset bid.

K-State coach Brian Agler said the key to the game was the Cats' poor shooting from the field. For the game, K-State shot only 31 percent.

"I looked at the stat sheet, and I thought we were doing the things we needed to do, but we could not score," Agler said. "We definitely hit a drought."

On the other hand, the Jayhawks shot 49 percent from the floor for the game.

"When I went to a player-to-player defense, we played better," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "It forced them to rush their shots."

"We got into the passing lanes and rebounded well. We worked hard to push the ball, and we were able to get a couple of quick baskets."

The Jayhawks improved to 20-4 overall, 11-3 in the league, while the Wildcats dropped to 12-13 overall, 5-9 in conference play.

Shanelle Stires, who led K-State

with 17 points, said the Jayhawks pressure caused the Cats some problems on offense.

"We played into their style of game, and we hurried out shots," Stires said. "We know we are capable of stopping a run."

"Most of their shot were lay-ups — and that's a breakdown in defense — while we were shooting 18 to 20 feet away."

Another key to the Jayhawks' success was holding Shawnda DeCamp to just 14 points on three-of-17 shooting.

"Her team set some good picks on me," said Angela Aycock, who was responsible for holding DeCamp on defense. "Our quickness on defense recovered, and we were able to get a hand in her face."

Washington said Kansas wanted to contain DeCamp from scoring.

"We wanted DeCamp to work hard, though we trailed her in the first half," Washington said. "In the second half, she went to the hole and got a couple of fouls on us."

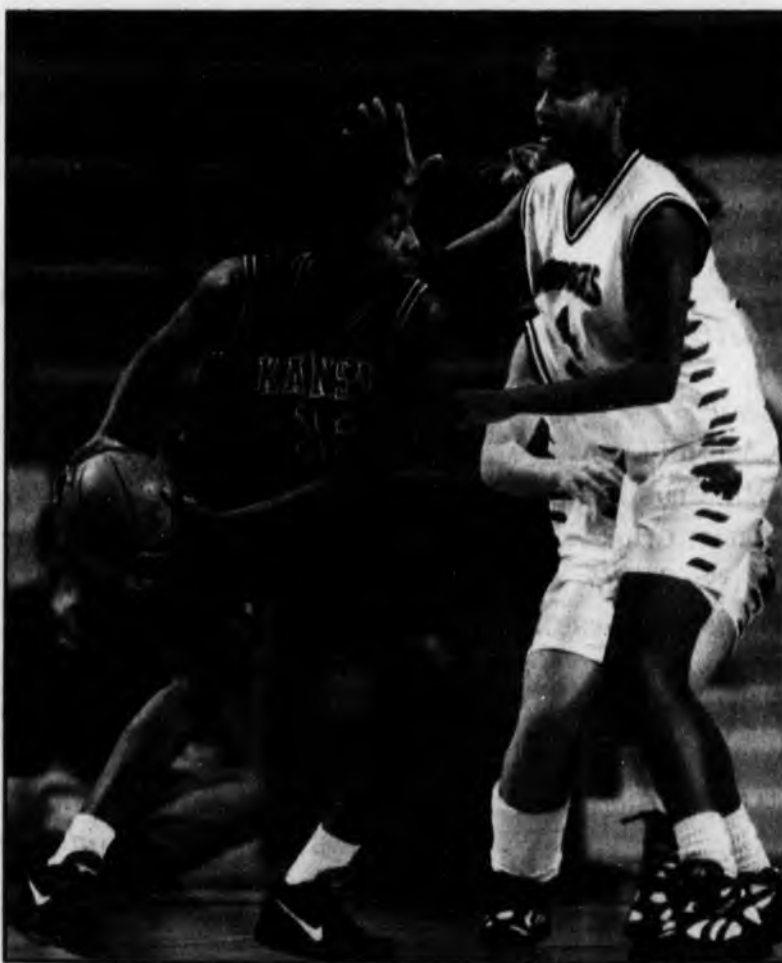
Agler said Kansas controlled the tempo for most of the game.

"They were out gambling and rushing our shots," Agler said. "They got the rebounds, outlet the ball and had a fast break. We tried to slow them down, but we didn't make the shots."

"Plus, we gave up 41 points in the first half, and that put us in the hole."

With the Big Eight Conference Tournament coming up, the Cats could face the Jayhawks again, if they can survive the first round.

Agler said his team wouldn't be afraid of playing the Hawks for the third time this season.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

KU's Angela Aycock looks for an open teammate while JoMoree Grattan plays defense. The Jayhawks downed the Cats, 65-54.

"They think that we can beat KU. I think we can beat KU, and I hope to play them in the tournament," Agler said.

Before heading to the tournament in Salina this weekend, the Cats will play their final home

game of the season against Sacramento State on Thursday. The game against Sacramento State, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be the final home game for three seniors — Andrea O'Neal, Lynn Holzman and Gretchen Bertrand.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT K-STATE

THIS WEEK

Men's basketball: Plays host to Missouri at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Travels to Iowa State for a 1 p.m. game on Sunday. Big Eight Tournament starts March 11.

Women's basketball: Plays Sacramento State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at home in last regular-season game. Travels to Salina March 5-7 for Big Eight Tournament.

Baseball: Conducts a six-game home stand starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, against Wichita State. Plays Northeastern Illinois twice Saturday and once Sunday, Missouri Western Monday and Wichita State again Tuesday.

LAST WEEK

Men's basketball: Downed Missouri-Kansas City, 71-58, Tuesday. Lost to Nebraska, 86-77, Saturday.

Women's basketball: Beat Detroit-Mercy, 64-50, Tuesday. Lost to Kansas, 65-54, Saturday.

Baseball: Lost to Arkansas, 22-4, Friday, and 4-1, Sunday. Beat the Razorbacks 11-10 Saturday.

Women's tennis: Lost to LSU, 6-3, Friday, and defeated Creighton, 9-0, Saturday.

Indoor track: Competed in Big Eight Championships on Saturday. Nebraska won both the men's and women's divisions.

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-State's Karen Nicholson concentrates on a serve during one of her matches this weekend at Ahearn Field House. The Cats lost to Louisiana State, 6-3, Friday, but beat Creighton, 9-0, Saturday.

DAPHNE WHITLEY
Collegian



Netters gain 1st home victory

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team took a break from the road last weekend, playing its first two home meets this season.

The Wildcats picked up their first victory of the season in Manhattan by downing Creighton on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State shut out the Blue Jays 9-0 to make up for a 6-3 loss at the hands of Louisiana State on Friday.

The win Saturday moved the Cats' record to 3-4 on the season.

Fayetteville, Ark., will be the next stop for the Cats as they will take on Arkansas on Friday and Baylor on Saturday.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the Cats' progress during the home stand.

"I think it was a productive weekend. In the Creighton match, I thought we did a good job of taking care of business," Bietau said.

"It was a match we should have won."

Masha Meidell, who was playing in the No. 1 spot for the first time for K-State, made quick work of Nelly Pardo of LSU, winning 6-3, 6-1. On Saturday, Meidell defeated Cheryl Meyer of Creighton 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Meidell teamed up with

Alexandra Thome to beat Meyer and Jean Fougerson of Creighton, but they fell to LSU's No. 1 doubles team of Cymantha Owen and Pardo 6-1, 6-4.

Thome picked up a hard-fought victory in the No. 2 spot on Saturday.

The freshman from Costa Rica outlasted Leslie Whiting of Creighton to win 7-5, 7-5.

Martine Shrubsole came back from a three-set loss to Kristy Llewellyn of LSU to knock off Traci Miller of Creighton 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On Saturday, Shrubsole teamed up with Nicole Lagerstrom to beat Creighton's Kristen Baird and Elizabeth McBurney 6-2, 6-2 in doubles.

This was the first match for Lagerstrom since recovering from an illness.

Karen Nicholson and Summer Ruckman were the only two netters to pick up a pair of singles wins over the weekend.

On Saturday, the pair teamed up to beat Creighton's Whiting and Miller 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 doubles position.

A late addition to the roster on Friday, Brooke Brundidge played some of the best tennis of her collegiate career in two matches.

Brundidge said she was pleased with her play on Friday despite falling to LSU's

Margaret Sale in a hard-fought match 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 6-3.

"It really felt good to play a match that I knew counted for the whole team," Brundidge said.

"Although it was very frustrating, I can't be disappointed because I felt like I played well."

The difference between the LSU match and the match against Creighton was obvious for freshman Karen Nicholson.

"Friday was a different match. I had ideas of what I wanted to do, but I wasn't clear," Nicholson said.

"Today, I knew what I wanted to do."

MARCH TENNIS SCHEDULE

- March 4 — at Arkansas
- March 5 — at Arkansas against Baylor
- March 12 — at Topeka against Michigan
- March 13 — at Topeka against South Alabama
- March 19 — at Topeka against Brigham Young
- March 22 — at Charleston
- March 23 — at South Carolina
- March 31 — Missouri at home

BASEBALL

Freshmen class continues to deliver for Wildcats

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

When K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said he was expecting good things from members of his freshman class, he wasn't kidding.

Newcomer Scott Poepard is the latest recruit to step up for K-State, coming off a strong weekend at the plate in the Wildcats' weekend series against Arkansas.

Poepard, a native of Forest Lake, Minn., went 6-for-11 last weekend while starting at second base for the Cats. Before the series, Poepard was 2-for-5 in the Cats' games against Peru State.

"I thought I did pretty well," Poepard said. "I just tried to make contact with the ball, run it out and see what happened. I was pretty happy with it."

Before coming to K-State, Poepard racked up some all-star statistics in Minnesota and at the national level.

Leading the Forest Lake team to the national AAU title last summer, Poepard was named the AAU National Championship MVP, hitting .455 with 13 RBIs in the tournament. At the Minnesota All-Star games earlier in the summer, he batted .833 — good enough to earn MVP honors.

As a senior, Poepard hit .377 and led the Rangers to a second-place finish in the state championship. Earning all-metro honors his last two years, he was also a two-time, all-conference selection.

Recruited by Nebraska, Bradley, Butler and Creighton, Poepard liked what K-State had to offer.

"I just liked the atmosphere here with the players and the college," Poepard said. "It was also an opportunity to play my first year."

While the rest of the K-State squad struggled a bit against the Razorbacks, Poepard credits his teammates for not giving up in the Cats' first outing against a Division I school.

"We played pretty well, considering how we came out the first day," he said. "I think that humbled us a little bit. We may have thought we were a little better than we were going into that. But after that game, we really picked it up."

"We came out and won the next day, which I thought showed a lot of character, and then the last day, we played well. We just made little mistakes here and there."

With the Cats just starting to see more talented teams, Poepard says the players are feeling more comfortable with each game.

"I think everyone is a little more confident, because they've seen good pitching, and a lot of guys saw that they can hit that," he said.

Poepard said he also credits the K-State veterans for helping the newcomers adjust.

"The older guys on the team have been great," he said. "They've welcomed the freshmen in real well. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Fish, Reptile, Dog and Cat Supplies

Live Rock & Plant Rock Specials
(ask about our prices)

30 Gal. Tanks
\$59.98
lowest price ever

CAPTIVE-BORN RED TAIL BOAS \$129!
while supplies last

1231 Westloop
507-0855

Congratulations to Coach Snyder and the Wildcat Football Team For a Winning Season and First Bowl Victory!

Alumni everywhere are still beaming with pride.

These as well as 34 other proud alumni groups send their regards...

KANSAS CLUBS

CENTRALIA AREA ALUMNI CLUB
DICKINSON COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB (ABILENE)
DODGE CITY WILDCAT CLUB
EMPORIA AREA WILDCAT CLUB
FINNEY COUNTY CATBACKERS (GARDEN CITY)
KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CLUB
LARNED AREA ALUMNI CLUB
MCIPHERSON ALUMNI CLUB
BELOIT/SOLOMON VALLEY ALUMNI CLUB

OUT OF STATE CLUBS

ATLANTA AREA WILDCATS (GEORGIA)
CACTUS CATS (PHOENIX, ARIZONA)
CHICAGO AREA ALUMNI CLUB (ILLINOIS)
DALLAS/FT. WORTH AREA ALUMNI CLUB (TEXAS)
HASTINGS & KEARNEY AREA ALUMNI CLUB (NEBRASKA)
OKLAHOMA CITY AREA ALUMNI CLUB (OKLAHOMA)
ST. JOSEPH ALUMNI CLUB (MISSOURI)

*The K-State experience is not over when you graduate ... it just keeps getting better and better.
Purple pride improves with age!*

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 111

INSIDE

Bikers beware

A \$10 permit may be in the works for next semester's bicyclists.

Page 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 64
LOW 35

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Not reel exciting

Chad Greiving, junior in construction science, and Clint Lopez, junior in business, sit on the shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Wednesday afternoon while fishing and drinking beer. Although the two did not catch any fish, they said they planned to stay there until it got cold and all their beer was gone.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Emergencies may be exception to rule

Local governments may meet, bypass Open Meetings Act

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Local governments may soon be able to legally meet during emergencies without notifying the public, the Kansas House of Representatives voted Wednesday.

The House approved the bill 98-27, which would allow governmental bodies a broader interpretation of the Open Meetings Act. The bill would also make quasi-governmental bodies, agencies and corporations subject to the Open Meetings Act.

The bill states that local governments would no longer be required to notify the public of meetings during emergency conditions at which only administrative actions are discussed or taken.

This provision has raised concerns from area journalists, including Jon Brake, editor and publisher of the Manhattan Free Press.

"If you don't know of a meeting, you can't go cover it," Brake said. "It means so much because the public, most of the public, can't go to every meeting. They rely on the press to go to the meetings and report on what's happening."

Brake said he feels suspending the law in the case of an emergency would open up the opportunity for public officials to meet anytime they want without notifying anyone.

During last summer's floods, the city commission met at least five times without notification, Brake said. He said it was common for public officials to forget to call anybody or to assume that someone else was handling it.

While in some cases notifying the public during an emergency might be difficult, Helen Cooper, Manhattan city commissioner, said the emergency meeting would still be an open meeting.

Emergencies don't happen that often, she said, and while a two-day advance notice of the meeting might not be possible, generally an effort is made to get in touch with the press, Cooper said.

The emergency provision would not be a means of hindering public access to meetings, she said.

"All open meetings are publicized," Cooper said. "Not only do we publicize our regular meetings, we televise them, too. This broadens the number of people that can watch what's going on."

Publicity and notification of meetings has not caused problems

■ See EXCEPTIONS Page 12

SPACE SHUTTLE

K-State scientists gear up for second mission

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

It is time to blast off again. K-State scientists will have six experiments in the payload of the space shuttle Columbia, said Terry Johnson, BioServe director and distinguished professor of biology.

This is the second shuttle mission for the K-State scientists in two months.

The launch was scheduled for 7:54 a.m. CST today at Cape Canaveral.

"About 15 investigators, which includes faculty, graduate students and undergraduates, are involved in these experiments," Johnson said.

The materials for the studies left Manhattan Tuesday morning, Johnson said. They were loaded onto the shuttle at least 24 hours before lift-off.

The payload will include studies of the effects space has

on such things as cellular cell development, gene expression, skeletal changes and virus stability, Johnson said.

"We will have 60 test tubes, or what we call data points, on this flight," Johnson said.

Some of those data points will be from experiments initiated from Johnson's work. The space shuttle members will be studying human leukemia cells, Johnson said.

"When you add a certain molecule to the cancer cells, they stop growing, change shape and become specialized," he said. "We want to see if they respond to the molecule in a similar manner as they do here on Earth."

Another K-State shuttle study is the one developed by Stephen Keith Chapes, associate professor of biology, and Jason Armstrong, graduate student in biology.

This study will investigate how bone-marrow cells grow and develop in space, Chapes said.

The cell being studied is an important component of the immune system, Chapes said.

Results from previous experiments showed the cells grew rapidly in space, but they did not differentiate into the specialized cells as they would have on Earth, Armstrong said.

"What we are attempting in this experiment is to see if a naturally occurring hormone will restore the differentiation process of the cells," Chapes said.

"This hormone has a strong potential for people who have osteoporosis," he said. "This is all very theoretical right now, but we are laying the groundwork to show that indeed this hormone can be used."



Deryl Cunningham and Ron Lucas battle Jevon Crudup for a rebound.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

INSIDE

Missouri improved their Big Eight winning streak to 13-0 after beating K-State 68-57 in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night.

Page 6

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Bill may bring Washburn into Board of Regents system

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

TOPEKA - A bill that would bring Washburn University in Topeka into the state system received favorable recommendation from the Senate Ways and Means Committee by one vote Wednesday.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, and Sen. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, said they were voting to recommend the bill so it could be debated, but would not support the bill in the Senate.

The bill would bring Washburn into the Kansas Board of Regents system in July 1997.

K-State president Jon Wefald and four other regent school presidents testified in favor of the bill at committee hearings Tuesday.

"This is the time. This is the place. This is the year to bring Washburn into the regents system," Wefald said.

Washburn is the last municipal university in the nation.

Dean Ferrell, Chairman of the Washburn University Board of Regents, said the state is getting a solid school with high-quality programs and a well-maintained campus.

"Washburn has been extremely successful in its 50-year history as a municipal university, but it is now time to take that final step and integrate Washburn into the state regents system of higher education," he said.

The Topeka city council unanimously adopted a resolution to support the bill, Ferrell said.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, told the committee the Shawnee County legislative delegation has also expressed unanimous support for the bill.

"The fact is Washburn is already a state university," Salisbury said, "but the regents do not govern its programs."

Washburn will receive \$6 million this year in state aid even if this bill

does not pass.

Washburn would be phased into the regents system. It would still be supported by an 18 mill Topeka property tax levy. Tuition increases at the school would be limited to increases equal to the Consumer Price Index until 2002 to allow it to catch up with tuition at peer schools.

Stephen Jordan, regents executive director, said Washburn's tuition is not expected to equal the

■ See ASK Page 12

WASHBURN IS IN REGENTS

WASHBURN (enters Regents system July 1, 1997)

The Partnership for Excellence and the Washburn proposals were two separate plans. Gov. Joan Finney combined them in December and has said they cannot be considered separately.

tuition	no significant increases until 2005
faculty salaries	no significant increases for '94-95
financing	■ no significant state funding until 2002 ■ still funded by Topeka 18 mill tax levy ■ cannot use Regents building fund for capital improvements — it would use local tax money
administration	■ controlled by Board of Regents ■ degree programs coordinated by Regents to limit duplication

Total bill: Washburn receives \$6.3 million (a \$450,000 increase over last year)

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

ASIAN-AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Chai Ling, an organizer of the Tiananmen Square demonstrations, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Ling will discuss "Human rights and China's most-favored nation trade status."

OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE:

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

The Asian Fashion Show at noon in Union Station.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

The Filipino Dance Troupe performs at noon in Union Courtyard.

For more information, call 532-5479.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Prosecutor examines death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The special prosecutor in the Whitewater case has decided to re-examine the conclusion that White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster committed suicide and will hire pathologists to review the evidence.

In court filings this week in New York, special counsel Robert Fiske revealed that forensic experts and pathologists will be retained as part of his Foster inquiry. They will make an independent analysis of the evidence that led U.S. Park Police to conclude Foster shot himself in a suburban park last July 20, a government official familiar with the

probe said Wednesday.

Fiske made the decision to reopen the issue because questions have been raised in the press about whether it was a suicide, the official said, speaking only on the condition of anonymity.

Previously, Fiske had only said that all the events related to Foster's death would be reviewed.

News media reports have questioned some of the Park Police procedures and quoted paramedics who found the body as expressing some doubt about the suicide ruling.

There has been no change in the Park Police conclusion, which was

■ See FOSTER'S Page 7

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEEN SWITCHED AT BIRTH SEEKS SHELTER AT YMCA

TAMPA, Fla. — Seven months ago, Kimberly Mays took the stand in a custody battle and tearfully recounted how she pleaded with the father who raised her after she was switched at birth in a hospital, "Please don't let them take me away."

Now she has run away from home to a Sarasota YMCA Youth Shelter for troubled teens. She voluntarily went to the shelter with the signed permission of Bob Mays, who won custody at a hearing in which the judge said Kimberly never had to see her biological parents again.

"Kimberly Mays is experiencing

adolescent difficulties that are not uncommon for youth today," said a statement from Jack Greer, the shelter's executive director.

Kimberly has been at the shelter since last week.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the litigation or the decision in the case. It has to do with Kimberly being a teen-ager," attorney George Russ said Wednesday.

Russ helped the 15-year-old sever ties with her birth parents Ernest and Regina Twigg last August, ending a bitter, high-profile battle between the Twiggs and Mays over custody and visitation rights.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS KILL 2 PALESTINIAN YOUTHS

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths Wednesday as they fled the Hebron mosque massacre spread to Jericho, where the PLO plans to set up its headquarters under a peace plan with Israel.

As part of an effort to curb the bloodletting, security forces disarmed seven extremist Jewish settlers in the occupied territories and banned them from Palestinian areas.

It was a radical move for the Israelis, though unlikely to placate Palestinians demanding the removal of Jewish settlements from the territories and international protection. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

reiterated the government's refusal to budge on the settlement issue.

But Peres, an advocate of flexibility, left the door open to further gestures. The government "is not blind" to the need to make concessions to the PLO to resume talks, he told Jewish media representatives in Jerusalem on Wednesday night.

Militant Palestinians, meanwhile, called for revenge attacks for the mosque massacre. And the government put its embassies and citizens abroad on alert. Rabin's terrorism adviser, Yigal Pressler, urged Israelis with gun permits to carry their weapons at all times.

KASSEBAUM CALLS FOR PRESIDENTIAL SUPPORT

WASHINGTON — President Clinton must support a package of relief measures being developed by oil-state senators to save an industry struggling with low crude prices, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Wednesday that prices in Kansas as low as \$12 a barrel are threatening the viability of the industry and jeopardizing thousands of jobs tied to smaller marginal wells.

"Most of the nation's 450,000 marginal oil wells are unprofitable to produce at current prices," Kassebaum wrote to Clinton. "If these prices persist for much longer, many of these wells will be plugged

and abandoned, which means that their reserves will be lost permanently."

She said as many as 50,000 wells could be abandoned this year if prices remain so low.

In Kansas, the break-even price for crude is \$16.50 a barrel. About 35,000 of Kansas' 46,000 oil wells produce fewer than five barrels a day, making the state's industry one of the most threatened.

Kassebaum and other oil-state senators are working to find ways to support oil prices and reduce costs of operating.

POSTAL INCREASE TO COVER LOSSES

WASHINGTON — The post office is getting ready to ask Americans to ante up a few more cents to clear up its billion-dollar losses.

A decision to seek a rate increase could come as early as Tuesday, with stamp prices likely to rise to between 32 and 35 cents — 3 to 6 cents more than the current rate.

Each penny increase means an extra \$920 million for the agency that lost \$1.7 billion last year and expects to wind up \$1.3 billion in the red this year.

BOSNIANS VIOLATE U.N. CEASE-FIRE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs launched three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at government troop positions in Sarajevo, violating the U.N. cease-fire and raising fears that the city's recent calm will prove to be short-lived.

Outside the capital, Serbs pounded two Muslim enclaves and continued to block relief convoys — despite their encouraging promise a day earlier to open an airport in the region to relief flights.

U.N. officials said Serbs fired the three grenades at Bosnian positions around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo. A U.N. representative, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, said Serb artillery also fired Tuesday on the Muslim town of Breza, just north of Sarajevo.

While in both cases the Serbs clearly had breached the 3-week-old cease-fire, the attacks apparently were not serious enough to trigger a NATO airstrike under the alliance's Feb. 9 ultimatum.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

At 7:42 a.m., Brad Bowling reported a vehicle burglary at College and Claflin avenues. A van belonging to Current Electric, 3770 S. Park, Topeka, was damaged along with stolen tools. Loss was \$725.

At 2 p.m., an employee of Dillons, 1000 Westloop Ave., reported a videocassette player, five miscellaneous VHS videocassettes and other assorted movies stolen. Total loss was

\$376.77.

At 2:23 p.m., Ben Kyle, 2000 Hunting Ave., reported a hit-and-run, non-injury vehicle/bicycle accident involving himself at Sunset and Claflin avenues.

At 3:06 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Wildcat Amoco, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, involving Derek Snyder, 639 Moore Hall, and Scott Thorne, 1601 Poyntz Ave.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News
and more.
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The K-State track office is looking for volunteers to help during the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships March 3-5 in Ahearn Field House. If interested, call Terry Drake between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 532-6579 or 532-6567.

■ Applications for McCain Student Development Board are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due March 4.

■ Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholarship applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office in Eisenhower 113. Rhodes applications are due at 8:30 a.m. March 4, and Truman and Marshall applications are due at 8:30 a.m. March 7.

■ College of Human Ecology Career Day is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4 in the Union Ballroom. All majors are welcome.

■ Applications for Business Council are available in Calvin 110 and are due by 5 p.m. March 7 in Calvin 110.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center in Fairchild 304 or at 532-5990.

BULLETINS THURSDAY, MARCH 3

■ Ichus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland's Paslay Lecture Hall.

■ George Clark of the Department of Geology will present "Sand, Sea and City: Liquefaction in the 1692 Port Royal Earthquake" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146. Executive board will meet at 6 p.m.

■ Pre-Vet Club executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.

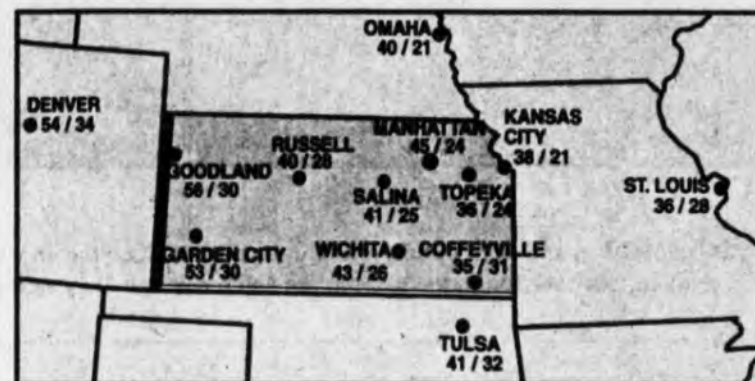
■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the west side of Memorial Stadium. Bring your money for dues and user fees.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ Joseph Joseph Society will meet at 7 p.m. at 513 Sunset Ave.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Very mild and warmer in the southwest part of the state, with high temperatures around 60 or 70 overall.

TODAY



Still warmer with highs approaching 65 and mostly sunny.

TOMORROW



Friday, still sunny and warm with a high around 55.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Macintosh Quadra 650



Macintosh Quadra 660v



Macintosh Quadra 800



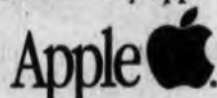
Macintosh Quadra 840v



Macintosh Quadra 950

Introducing the Apple Power Price Drop. Prices have just been reduced on select Macintosh Quadra® models. Which means terrific savings on some of Apple's most powerful computers. Plus, the entire Macintosh Quadra line is upgradable to PowerPC™ to keep up with your

growing needs. And as if that weren't enough, you'll also receive a \$150 mail-in rebate* when you buy a Macintosh Quadra 650 with any Apple® LaserWriter®. So, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. With prices this low, you can't afford not to.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

**K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583**



Upward climb

Clifton Etheridge, Manhattan, sprints up the steps of Memorial Stadium while training for the triple jump Wednesday afternoon. Etheridge is a member of the Goldwin Track Club.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Permits a possibility for cyclists

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Students riding bicycles to campus may enjoy the luxury of saving money, getting a parking spot and exercise.

Next year, those luxuries might cost \$10, as bicycle permits may be required.

The bicycle-permit proposal will become policy July 31 if it is passed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

If the proposal is passed, bicycle permits will be available through Parking Services at \$10 per year.

"It's basically for the financial support to buy materials," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

Students now paying \$30 per semester for a car permit also pay for the bicycle facilities too, he said.

"The bike program should pay for itself," Archer said.

"We need the finances for bike racks, paths, the printing of lines, signs and safety-tip pamphlets," he said.

The permit will be a decal that the rider will adhere to the frame of the bicycle. It will identify that bicycle and its owner by a number.

"If the bike is lost or stolen, we can identify it," Archer said. "In the event that a bike is chained to a handicap rail, tree or a light post, we can contact them."

Parking Services also has expressed a concern for the safety of bike riders, he said.

The funding from the permits would create guidelines and regulations for bicycle riders, he said.

"The need for having guidelines is coming out of the need for safety on campus," Archer said.

"A reason for the change is the numerous bicycle accidents, people riding on sidewalks and just operating their bicycles recklessly," Archer said.

There were 10 bicycle-related accidents on campus from January to November 1993, Annette Boddy, keyboard operator for campus police, said.

THE PRICE OF CAMPUS BIKING

Students who ride a bike to campus may have to buy a bike permit next semester.

PERMIT COST — \$10 for 2 semesters

PERMIT PURPOSE — To raise funds to pay for racks, lines on paths, signs, pamphlets. Also to enhance safety on campus by printing regulations and guidelines.

IMPLEMENTATION — To pass July 31 for fall semester.

BIKE ACCIDENTS FROM JAN. TO NOV., 1993

Car and bike	5
Car, bike and pedestrian	1
Bike and bike	2
Single bike	2



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Rehnquist denies request; Senator appeals subpoena

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Wednesday denied Sen. Bob Packwood's request to withhold his diaries from the Senate Ethics Committee while he appeals the panel's subpoena.

Rehnquist said the senator's argument that the subpoena was overly broad "has been seriously undermined by the evidence, presented to the district court, that his diary transcripts and tapes have been altered."

"The evidence of tampering very likely renders all of the requested diary entries relevant to that investigation," the chief justice wrote.

Rehnquist also rejected Packwood's arguments that the ethics committee's subpoena violated his right to privacy under

the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The chief justice noted that Packwood's lawyers did not quarrel with the legal standard used by the district court in denying his Fourth Amendment argument.

The Supreme Court recently denied review to a separate case that asked whether the Fifth Amendment protected people from having to produce their private papers, Rehnquist added.

Packwood's lawyer, Jacob Stein, did not immediately return a call seeking comment. The senator's press secretary, Bobbi Munson, said she did not know whether Packwood would make any further legal attempts to keep the diaries from the committee.

Packwood's lawyers argued in court papers that personal diaries are at the core of the right to privacy.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

EXPLORE YOUR FUTURE
COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Career Day ★
'94

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

Meet with representatives from:

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
HOSPITALITY
SOCIAL SERVICES
EDUCATION/RESEARCH
INDUSTRY

Network for Internships, Jobs & Career Information

Friday, March 4, 1994

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom

Sponsored by College of Human Ecology and Career and Employment Services

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-1680

4 OPINION

MARCH 3, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorial are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of the Kansas State Collegian or the A.O. Editor.

Wade Shoen
Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin
Columnist
Mike Thompson
Columnist
Deb Williams
Columnist
Cristina Jensen
Columnist

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

AIDS a loaded gun in the eyes of the law

The court has made it clear that while rape is unconscionable, raping someone when you are HIV-positive is even more so.

A jury in Miami has taken the law a step toward protecting citizens from people with AIDS who use their disease to threaten the lives of others.

In Miami on Monday, a Dade Circuit Court jury found a man guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault, sexual battery and attempted murder.

The man has AIDS.

This case is the first prosecution of an HIV-positive rapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States.

Ignacio A. Perea Jr. was found guilty of kidnapping and raping an 11-year-old who was riding his bicycle.

With this decision, the court has made it clear that while rape itself is unconscionable, raping someone when you are HIV-positive is even more so. Perea did not just rape the child — he did the same as put a loaded gun to the child's head and threat-

en to pull the trigger.

The 11-year-old hasn't contacted the virus, nor have the two other boys Perea is accused of raping.

David Eng, assistant director of communication for an AIDS services and advocacy agency said rape is a crime in itself, but the HIV virus should not be used as a tool against someone.

Yet, that is exactly what Perea did when he decided to rape.

With an incurable and fatal virus, the jury could do nothing but find Perea guilty.

With this verdict, the AIDS disease itself is not being criminalized. The fact Perea raped someone while knowingly putting that person's life in danger is a criminal act.

When a disease becomes equivalent to a loaded gun, the law must reflect that. And, thankfully, that is just what the jury in the Perea case did.

Women still contenders in Big Eight tourney

One hundred students surveyed, No. 1 answer on the board. Here's the question: What is the purpose of all those tripods that dot campus each spring? I almost hate to see the onset of March.

The good news about March, of course, is March Madness. What better way to start the month than by helping a vastly improved K-State women's basketball team close out the season?

Tonight's game against Sacramento State should enable the Cats to pull even at 13-13 (5-9 in conference play) before heading to Salina and the Big Eight Tournament. Fan support tonight and this weekend could help our women pull off a surprise tournament win and an NCAA berth.

I know you're thinking, "Why drive to Salina to watch a losing team lose again?" Because that losing record is deceptive, hiding a team with a legitimate chance to steal the automatic bid to the Big Dance.

Having to contend with third-ranked Colorado and 12th-ranked Kansas, the Cats were expected to lose some games. What few expected was a team with a new coach, Brian Agler, and several new members, to play both teams as close as it did. Early in the season, K-State lost a nail-biter to the Lady Buffaloes by just four points. Last weekend, the Cats fell to Kansas by 11 after making a run to close the gap at the end.

(And that Kansas game shouldn't really count. Not only did the Jayhawks bring more fans than us, but it sometimes seemed they bought the officials. If anyone picks up

movie rights to this one, it will star Shanele Stires as herself, Michael Jordan as Angela Aycock and Helen Keller as the referee.)

The first-round opponent the Cats face, Oklahoma State, is beatable. K-State split with the Pokes in the regular season, and a game in Salina should be a home game.

Beyond that, things get difficult. But the victories against likely opponents Kansas in the semifinals and Colorado in the finals are not out of reach. All we need is the Salina faithful backing hometown hero Stires and those close games could fall the other way.

Realistically, do I think K-State will win the tournament? Probably not. Do the Cats stand a decent chance as spoilers? Absolutely.

While this may not be the year the Cats return to former glory, that time might not be far away. They'll lose veteran players Gretchen Bertrand and starters Lynn Holzman and Andrea O'Neal. Bertrand plays with experience at the point, while O'Neal is probably the best defensive stopper. Holzman, an academic, all-conference selection, provides solid post play.

Second-team, all-conference player Shawnda DeCamp, the Big Eight's scoring leader and newcomer of the year, and Stires, another second-team, all-conference selection and the Cats' leading rebounder and second leading scorer, along with reserve center JoMoree Grattan, will provide the senior leadership next year.

Freshman Kjersten Larson starts at point for the Cats, and Stacy Neal provides solid backup every game. Dana Pollock has shown improvement in the last year, and Missy Decker has increased the number and quality of her minutes coming off the bench.

Next year, freshmen Mindy Benson, Dionne Burwell, Andrea Jones and Joey Ward should see more playing time. Benson has been a formidable post player. Burwell had an impressive defensive season highlighted by her performance against Nebraska's Nafessa Brown. Jones has accented post play with some outstanding assists, and Ward has proven an accurate shooter.

Top five answers on the board. Here's the question: What are the reasons to cheer the Cats tonight at Bramlage and this weekend in Salina?

1. More fun than a barrel of orange tripods.
2. Preview the 1995 national champion Wildcats.
3. A rockin' homecoming for Shanele — No. 5.
4. Willie the Wildcat and cheerleading squad, which most of you haven't seen yet this year.
5. Thursday's game is guaranteed to be more fun than Student Senate.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in American ethnic studies and philosophy.

GO TO THE WOMEN'S GAMES

The Big Eight Women's Tournament is from Saturday to Monday in Salina. If the Cats win Saturday, they will go on to play Sunday at 4 p.m. If they also win that game, they'll play Monday at 7 p.m.

TIME — 8 p.m. Saturday
PLACE — Bicentennial Center
COST — Free



KATIE WALKER/Collegian



DAN LEWERENZ

Western policy killing Muslims

If you were to hold someone while I beat him up or vice versa, it would be considered an act of atrocity.

When a body of nations holds one ethnic group while another mows it down, it is said to be a peace process.

No matter how one looks at the analogy, it points in one direction. The Western policy in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a ringing contradiction.

If the Bosnian Muslims must be held by an arms embargo, why can't the Serbs be restrained from using them for target practice?

The answer sounds like the Muslims are meek and weak, and the Serbs are hard to control.

That is what one hears when the experts talk. Remember former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft arguing on "Nightline" that the Serbs do not have a history of backing away under international pressure? He then disagreed that the NATO should launch airstrikes on the Serbs.

That sounded like law enforcement authority busying itself with psychohistoric analysis of a killer when the killer is going to dismember his victim.

It is one thing to do that in a hostage situation when caution is necessary. But in a genocide where victims are numerous and killers are numerous, caution can mean one of three things. Either the enforcers of peace are collaborating with the killers, they are reluctant to take a risk because they do not think it is their matter, or they are simply scared to get involved.

Perhaps the Western peace process in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a mish-mash of all three. If it is dangerous for Europe to ignore the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina, it is also difficult for it to get sucked into it.

At the same time, it may not be unusual if some European countries have tacit support for the Serbs. After all, a Muslim state of Bosnia in the predominately Christian Europe is likely to be unwelcome in the manner the Jewish state of Israel still is in the predominately Islamic Middle East.

Truth not only has the ungainly

sight of a nude mouse, but also has its unsettling presence. The realpolitik of the Bosnian problem is that the West, mainly Europe, is showing the sign of an unwilling peacemaker — one who wants peace not because war is bad, but because peace is convenient. And only peace seems convenient when war gets unseemly.

Would there have been a NATO ultimatum against the Serbs if not for the slaughter in Sarajevo?

Twenty-two months, 200,000 deaths, several hundred rapes and 2 million refugees later, it took an additional 68 deaths before the West realized the Serbs were a little out of line. Perhaps an overkill is not easy to overlook. But how is it more wrong to kill a bunch of people in one day than killing hundreds of thousands during several years?

Could there be such a thing called prescription atrocity — when it is OK to take so many lives in a year but wrong to take too many in a single day?

Why could the West not think of an ultimatum before? Of course, the ultimatum so far only got a ceasefire to hold. If peace is absent or there is at least a remission of hostility, then the ceasefire is only an intermission in the war. But more than anything, the ceasefire is a submission of proof that if the West speaks, even the dreaded Serbs listen.

But must a crowd of Muslims get killed every time before the West cares to speak to the Serbs, peace will come by the time not enough Muslims are left in Bosnia to fight the Serbs.

If that is how the West plans to respond, then it is only fair if it lifts the arms embargo and unbounds the Muslims. At least that way the Muslims will have a fair chance to defend themselves.

It is human decency to release even the notorious prisoners when the prison is burning down and there is no time to relocate them. The underlying reason is that if one cannot defend a man, one must let him defend himself.

When the West helped create the state of Israel, it strengthened the baby nation with arms to withstand Arab hostility.

Now, a similar situation has arisen in Bosnia, but the West holds the Muslims to perish under an arms embargo.

One can not say if the equation of the war will change if the embargo is lifted. But if the Muslims perished then, it would be their own choice.

Mohammad Badrul Ahsan is a graduate student in business.



MOHAMMAD BADRUL AHSAN

TOLES

Olympic Wrap-up.

Tonya Harding gets to go to Olympics, skate face breaks minutes before final performance, no medal.



Nancy Kerrigan, recovered from a vicious attack, gives great performance, wins gold.

Nancy Kerrigan, recovered from a vicious attack, gives great performance, wins gold.



But wait! Oksana Baiul, who's had it toughest of all, also gives clutch performance, with injury. She gets the gold. Nancy silver.



Who says God never follows sporting events.



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

READERS WRITE

► SYMPHONY

Unless you're soundless, please don't go to the orchestra

Dear Editor,

I would first like to compliment the K-State University Symphony Orchestra on a fine performance. I felt it uplifted me and that anyone would find pleasure in the experience.

However, from a layman's point of view, the performance was marred by the performance of one of the participants, conductor David Littrell.

In the middle of the last piece, between movements, he stopped the performance to single out a young child who had been crying during most of the evening. So, after 45 minutes of playing, with 15 to go, he singles out his mother and gives her the death stare, and an usher comes to the rescue to escort her and the child out of the auditorium.

What was the point? I mean, with 15 minutes left, couldn't you wait? I am a musician as well, and I do understand distractions affect the outcome, but was it entirely necessary to embarrass that woman so that conditions were favorable for you?

Maybe. But I think you are mistaking where you are. This is Manhattan, Kan., not New York. It was a free concert, not a \$50-a-ticket affair.

It was as much an attempt to give young, budding, talented musicians a chance to perform as it was to bring some culture to the area that has given you its land to live off.

Paul English
freshman/secondary education

► CLINTON

Bill and Hillary using positions to protect their investments

Dear Editor,

The reason President Clinton is going tough on Japan concerning cellular phones is because he and his wife, Hillary, have investments in an Arkansas cellular-phone company.

One wonders if all of Clinton's policies and legislations are so self-serving.

Pat Maguire
senior/history

► MOSQUE MASSACRE

Murder not work of one man; many Israelis still behind him

Dear Editor,

In response to your March 1 editorial, I would like to disagree with your assessment that the terrorist Baruch Goldstein, who committed the massacre at the Al-abrahimi Mosque in the occupied West Bank, is a crazed person who acted alone.

As reported in Time magazine, the massacre "was no simple crazy act. Goldstein was a fanatic who took precise steps carefully calculated to reach a clear, if evil, goal."

The premeditated crime was committed by a person who belonged to a racist political group (the Kach Movement) that has a significant membership

and wider sympathy among Israeli people. Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Kach Movement, was once elected to the Israeli Parliament.

While I share your hope for peace in the Middle East, I am reminded of the slogan "No justice, no peace." How can we have peace when a significant sector of the Israeli society subscribes to the racist ideology of Jewish supremacy and treat the Arab people as subhumans?

More than 1,000 people attended Goldstein's funeral during which he was eulogized as a hero. As reported by the Associated Press, Rabbi Yaakov Peran stated during the eulogy that "One million Arabs aren't worth one Jewish fingernail."

This anti-Arab racism is deep rooted in the Zionist ideology. A few years ago, Jewish seminary students raided a Palestinian refugee camp, killing a 13-year-old girl. The spiritual leader of the seminary justified the killing by saying that the blood of Jews and non-Jews cannot be equated.

The Israeli television reported that Israeli soldiers killed at least eight of the 39 victims of the mosque massacre. Furthermore, the daily killing of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers is continuing — four days after the mosque massacre the number of Arab victims rose to at least 62 killed and 350 wounded.

As an American citizen with a Middle Eastern heritage, I have a dream that one day the people of the region, regardless of religion, race and color, can live together in peace, equality and harmony. However, the eradication of racism and bigotry by all sides of the conflict is an essential prerequisite for the dream of just peace to become a reality.

A.A. Durar
K-State graduate

Annexation of K-State top concern at meeting

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The possible annexation of K-State into Manhattan topped the agenda at a town meeting of Manhattan residents Wednesday night at Northview Elementary School.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, fielded questions from six residents concerning the financial aspects of annexation.

"The annexation could possibly help Manhattan by giving it a larger tax base," Hall said.

Because the city would have a larger population, it would receive more funds from state sales and gasoline taxes. The city would also collect a 1-percent sales tax on all items sold on campus, if K-state was annexed.

Another issue discussed in the meeting was the Manhattan Public Library expansion. The library wants to expand into a residential neighborhood, which would require the demolition of several historic homes.

One of the buildings in question is a house at 612 Houston St. that the library wishes to purchase and then dismantle in order to build a parking lot. The house has already been removed.

Lois Lewis, Manhattan resident, said she felt that this idea was unfair.

"The plans for the house were

made before anyone in the neighborhood knew anything about it," she said.

Hall said he felt the people living in the neighborhood didn't have enough time to express their concerns about the demolition.

Edith Stunkel, Manhattan city commissioner, said the open city meeting on March 8 should clear up a lot of questions about the library expansion.

She said many citizens are upset about how the library is handling the expansion.

Most of the residents at the meeting said they felt that tearing a piece of Manhattan history down to build a parking lot was a bad choice for the future of the city.

Hall began these town meetings after being elected to the city commission. He said he promised in his campaign that people would have a chance to give their leaders feedback, and a monthly meeting does just that.

TOWN MEETING

There will be a town meeting at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., on March 8 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the city commission room and will concern the Manhattan Public Library Expansion, Annexation, and any other issues residents bring up.

Fair offers career options

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

It's time to update the résumé, put on a business suit and prepare for life after college.

Students will have the chance to do that Friday at the Human Ecology Career Fair.

Representatives from companies with career information on health and human services, education and research, hospitality, social services and industry will be present.

Some of the companies attending include Taco Bell, Hyatt Regency, The Limited, Vanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Consumer Credit Counseling.

Tracey Fraser, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said 35-40 companies are expected.

"Employers represent various interest areas of the College of Human Ecology," Fraser said.

"It's an opportunity to browse from one table to the next to interact with employers," she said.

The fair, Fraser said, is an ideal place for students to network with prospective employers and learn about different career fields.

"All students from all majors are invited to explore internship and placement opportunities," she said.

In the past, some students in majors outside the College of Human Ecology have gained employment with companies at the fair, she said.

Last year, an apparel design student got a job with MGM Grand as a result of attending the fair, said Karen Pence, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology.

A journalism student also became employed as a result of the fair when the student gained a contact at the event and began correspondence. It eventually led to employment, Pence said.

"That's not uncommon," Fraser said.

The fair, Pence said, benefits students and employers alike.

While exposing students to a broader range of opportunities, employers also gain a grasp of students' abilities, she said.

CAREER FAIR

Various company representatives will be available at the career fair from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Three men arrested in Hasidic shooting attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men were arrested Wednesday in the shooting attack on a van of Hasidic students that left one young man brain dead and another critically wounded and stoked fears of Mideast terrorism in the city's streets.

Police didn't disclose any motive for the attack, which came four days after a Jewish settler from Brooklyn massacred at least 30 Muslims at a mosque on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The suspects were arrested within a day of the shooting.

The first suspect was identified as Rashad Baz, 28, of Brooklyn, who came to the United States in

1984 on a student visa from Lebanon.

Police Commissioner William Bratton said he was the lone gunman who strafed the van with bullets on Tuesday.

He faced 15 counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault and weapons charges.

The other two suspects — Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Reyati, 27, also of Brooklyn — were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession.

They were believed to have helped Baz after the crime in disposing of the guns and the car he used, police spokesman John Miller said.

Their nationalities were not immediately known.

During a search of Baz's Brooklyn home, investigators found a cache of weapons, including a submachine gun, a fully loaded shotgun known as a "street sweeper," a silencer and a stun gun, authorities said.

House passes license plate bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House members tentatively approved today a proposal that would give Kansans a new way to show that they are still loyal to their alma maters.

The bill would allow the state to issue special license plates for the alumni of state universities, private colleges and community colleges. The state Division of Motor Vehicles would issue them in cooperation with alumni associations.

The bill is designed to help

alumni associations raise more money, particularly for scholarship programs.

The House's action advanced the bill to a final vote, which was expected this evening.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, asked for support for the measure in a tongue-in-cheek speech that called the bill "historic."

"The wind of change is blowing across Kansas," Adkins said. "We know what that wind is saying. It is saying, 'We want educational license plates.'"

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

on

MARCH 3

for

Student Body President,

Vice President,

Student Senate,

Board of Student Publications,

Fine Arts Council

and Union Governing Board

in

Student Government Office

INFORMATION MEETING

Union 212 March 3, 6-7 p.m.

TWO SPECIAL PERFORMANCES ON ONE VERY SPECIAL FRIDAY

KSU THEATRE PRESENTS:
Widows and Children First
by Harvey Fierstein



...It's about a drag queen, a bisexual lover, and a Jewish mother...but most of all, it is about love.

Both Performances are PROUDLY Sponsored by KSU's Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society.
Friday March 4, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. PURPLE MAJIQUE THEATRE

FREE!!!

APPEAREE PRODUCTIONS OF TOPEKA PRESENTS:
Coming Out, Coming Home



...It is a reading about the experiences, pains and triumphs of lesbians, gays, transsexuals, and their families.

Friday March 4, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. UNION FLINT HILLS ROOM

ARTCARVED PRESENTS



SAVE \$215 Save \$25 on your 14K College Ring and receive a Getaway Weekend for 2, a \$190 value.

SAVE \$240 Save \$50 on your 18K College Ring and receive a Getaway Weekend for 2, a \$190 value.

For your Weekend Getaway you get 3 day and 2 night hotel accommodations for 2* at one of 133 different locations. You pick the time and the place.

ARTCARVED
College Jewelry

* This offer does not include room taxes

Available at the Graduation Fair
March 1-2-3 10 am - 4 pm K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

The Tastes Of
MANHATTAN
Restaurant And Club Guide
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6566

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

Snookies
Presents
Super Bus
2.25 BIG BEER
Tonight
Open at 9 p.m.
1122 More 776-7726

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA COUPON

"Take a Pizza Home a Pizza"

PIZZA CHEF

Good for order of \$10.00 or more

Present Coupons at time of purchase One Coupon per visit only

10% off with K-State I.D.

All K-State students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount off of any regularly priced meal at Bonanza.

Offer good all day, 7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA
Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra
622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

4 FABULOUS SALE DAYS
Thursday, March 3 through Sunday, March 6, 1994
at participating Dairy Queen® Stores.

SALE! PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT

99¢

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan, KS

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

Bobby

Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s
Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Burger & Beer Night
Choose any burger and any ice cold draft or Coke in our large frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

3240 Kimball Candlewood Center

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

SPORTS

MARCH 3, 1994



NEBRASKA 89, OKLA. ST. 81

Eric Piatkowski scored 32 points Wednesday night to lead Nebraska to victory over No. 21 Oklahoma State. Piatkowski, who grabbed seven rebounds, was backed by Jaron Boone with 15 points. Bryant Reeves had 27 points and 11 rebounds to lead Oklahoma State.



OKLAHOMA 92, COLORADO 84

Oklahoma's Calvin Curry scored 32 points, including 10 three-pointers, to lead the Sooners. With the win, Oklahoma snapped a three-game losing streak and held on to fifth place in the conference. The win boosted Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs' hopes of post-season play.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Deryl Cunningham and Brian Gavin scramble with Jevon Crudup for the ball during K-State's 68-57 loss. Cunningham had seven points and five rebounds.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian



Askia Jones chases after Missouri's Lamont Frazier and the ball. Jones had 25 points and three rebounds during the loss. As a graduate, the loss was Jones' last home game.

MARK LEFFINOWELL/Collegian

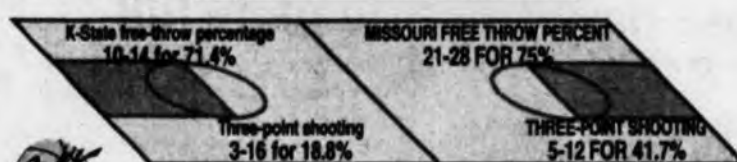
GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Jones, K-State
9-15 with 25 points
Crudup, MISSOURI
4-11 with 19 points

	1	2	F
MISSOURI	32	36	68
K-State	27	30	57

All Caps signifies the victor.



Wildcats										TIGERS									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P		
Davis	29	2-4	0-0	7	1	1	4			Frazier	39	0-0	6-8	7	4	3	8		
Noland	20	3-7	0-2	1	2	2	7			Thames	33	6-8	2-2	8	2	2	15		
Cunningham	33	5-9	1-3	5	0	1	7			Crudup	35	6-10	7-11	12	1	2	19		
Beane	39	3-15	4-4	4	6	1	10			Booker	34	4-11	2-3	4	2	6	11		
Jones	38	9-15	5-5	3	0	2	25			O'Leary	30	2-7	4-4	1	0	2	10		
Lucas	24	2-6	0-0	2	0	1	4			Sutherland	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Gavin	16	0-5	0-0	1	0	0	0			Finer	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Strickland	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			Atkins	17	3-5	0-0	0	1	1	7		
TOTALS	209	22-61	10-14	28	9	8	67			Smith	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	6		
3-POINTERS, K-State 3-16 (Noland 1-2, Jones 2-4); MISSOURI 5-12 (Thames 1-1, Booker 1-4, O'Leary 2-4, Atkins 1-3).										STEALS, K-State 12 (Davis 2, Noland 3, Cunningham 1, Beane 4, Jones 1, Gavin 1); MISSOURI 3 (Frazier 2, Booker 1).									

Attendance: 12,688

Tigers continue perfect Big Eight season as Wildcats lose 68-57

BRIEFLY
■ The loss drops the Cats to 17-10 overall and 4-9 in the Big Eight. K-State is now in sixth place in the league.

■ The win moves the Tigers within one game of a perfect Big Eight season.

■ The next game for K-State is 1 p.m. Sunday at Iowa State.

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Antlers were there, sitting high above the K-State fans in Bramlage Coliseum, watching the Missouri Tigers defeat the Wildcats 68-57.

The Antlers, a loud group of Missouri fans, knew that their basketball team was about to make history.

The scoreboard read 64-54, Missouri's lead, with 45 seconds left in the game.

"Un-de-feat-ed, un-de-feat-ed," fans from Columbia, Mo., said as Missouri looked to become the first squad to go 14-0 in the Big Eight conference for the first time in 23 years.

The Tigers have just one game to go against Nebraska at home on Saturday.

K-State fell to 17-10 overall, 4-9 and placed sixth in the league standings with one conference game remaining in the season.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, whose team raised its mark to 23-2, said his team wasn't ready for K-State.

"I think for a lot of the game, we played flat," Stewart said.

"We played hard defensively for parts of the game. I felt like in the first half, we let their offense dictate us and let them get the shots they wanted for us."

K-State climbed out to a 25-17 margin on a Demond Davis lay in with 5:28 left in the first half.

Then, the bottom nearly caved in on them.

The Tigers went on a 15-2 spurt —

13 of those points by Jevon Crudup and Kelly Thames — and led 32-27 at halftime.

K-State coach Dana Altman said his team didn't seem lost heading into the locker room at the half.

"Emotionally, I don't think we were that bad," Altman said.

"I didn't sense any disappointment in our team. We knew we had blown the opportunity to take the lead at halftime."

The Cats made only six of 19 shots from 10 feet or less from the bucket, including four missed lay-ups, while the Tigers were nine of 15 from the same distance and shot 52 percent (13-of-25) from the field in the half.

Missouri continued its shooting streak with a 16-7 run to the 12:22 mark of the second half.

K-State climbed back into the game with a 13-5 spurt — six of them by Askia Jones — and trailed by five points with 4:31 left in the game.

Deryl Cunningham, who fouled out of the ballgame with 8:15 remaining, said K-State couldn't get the job done to win the game.

"We played hard tonight, getting within five or six points, but we just couldn't finish the plays," Cunningham said. "It has been that way all season."

Melvin Booker, the Tigers' starting point guard, said the Cats were its toughest competition all season.

"They were pumped and had great defensive pressure," said Booker, who was four of 11 from the field in the

game. "That was the best defensive pressure we have faced all year. They really got out and played the passing lanes and were denying our passes."

Missouri fired back by making 11 of 14 free throws down the stretch of the contest and causing K-State to shoot two of eight from the field defensively.

Ron Lucas said the Cats played without any emotion at the end of the game.

"I don't think we were tired. We were just standing around," Lucas said. "We just didn't play hard. It was a physical game. Missouri played with a lot of confidence."

Stewart said he wants his players to go 14-0 in Big Eight play.

"I want the players to have that (the undefeated season)," Stewart said. "Any time you can achieve that over the long run of the Big Eight season, it's a great accomplishment."

"I think we have had ball clubs with more talent, but they haven't had an undefeated season. They've played hard and gone out and found ways to win."

As for K-State, Altman said his team has to work if they want to make the NCAA Tournament.

"We just have to keep swinging away," Altman said as the Cats play at Iowa State on Sunday before going to the Big Eight Tournament.

"We can't change what has happened. We've just got to keep swinging away."

Loss dampens seniors' last home stand

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Every senior, during his last home game, is supposed to receive special recognition, the accolades of adoring fans and most importantly, a victory.

Unfortunately for the K-State seniors, their final home game came against the Big Eight Champions, the Missouri Tigers.

"It was bad to lose my last home game, but to lose to my home state was worse," Anthony Beane said. Beane is from Bernie, Mo.

Before the game, the seniors were presented with photos of themselves in a gold frame by Athletic Director Max Urick and President Jon Wefald.

Askia Jones thanked the fans for their support with a sign he had made before the game. Deryl Cunningham was presented with flowers by two K-State cheerleaders.

"It was nice, and the fans were happy," Cunningham said. "I just tried not to get too caught up in all the hype."

Cunningham said his focus was centered on Missouri's Jevon Crudup.

"Crudup is real strong, unusually strong," Cunningham said.

Cunningham finished his career at Bramlage Coliseum on the bench after fouling out with 8:15 left in the game.

"I got most of my frustrations out on the bench," Cunningham said. "I haven't really thought about this being my last game."

Jones said it won't set in until he steps off of the court for the last time.

"I'm disappointed that we lost," Jones said. "I'm still thinking about the next game."

Jones moved into fourth place on the KSU career scoring list with 1,674 career points. He surpassed Steve Henson, who had 1655, and needs just 11 to pass Bob Boozer.

"The fans during my five years here were great," Jones said. "They always stuck with us."

After struggling early in the season and eventually losing his starting spot, Ron Lucas has improved his performance at the end of the season.

"I was a lot more focused during the second half of the season," Lucas said.

Lucas pitched four points and two rebounds against Missouri, but more importantly assisted in defending Crudup in the lane.

The seniors said Coach Dana Altman said he was proud of them and the way they played hard.

"He said we gave it our all," Beane said. "He told us to keep our heads up because we've got another game Sunday."

BASEBALL

K-State drops to Wichita State at home; Clark sees improvement in the team

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Slowly but surely, things are looking up for K-State baseball.

Despite dropping two consecutive games to the nationally ranked Wichita State Shockers, 14-2 Tuesday and 7-3 Wednesday, K-State coach Mike Clark likes the improvement he's seeing.

"We have to stay focused on

how it's not where we start, but where we finish," Clark said. "What we did Tuesday night and what we did today was a step in the right direction."

What the Cats did do against the Shockers was bounce back from Tuesday night's blowout in Wichita to play the Wednesday contest at a level that impressed Shocker coach Gene Stephenson.

"I think that Kansas State made some really great plays tonight," he said. "They made three or four very good catches in the outfield, and the infielders made a couple of really good plays, and I actually think we hit the ball better tonight than we did Tuesday."

Tuesday.

A night most Cats would like to forget, as K-State committed six

errors on the frozen artificial turf of Tyler Field that was more suitable for skates than cleats.

Kevin Wicker, making his first appearance as a starter for the Cats, lasted just one inning as K-State booted four errors, allowing seven Shocker runs to score on just two hits.

Wichita State starter Shane Dennis didn't fare much better, lasting just 2-1/3 innings while walking seven K-State batters. The Cats couldn't take advantage of Dennis' poor pitching performance, however, squeezing out just one run in the second with the bases loaded and one out.

A solid middle relief effort from the Cats' David Johnson held the Shockers scoreless until the fifth, when a three-run Richie Taylor homer capped a six-run scoring drive that put the Shockers up 13-1.

Wednesday night's game in Manhattan saw the Cats keep it close throughout the evening, as freshman righthander Eric Yanz pitched five strong innings, allowing four runs on six hits.

But the Cat bats couldn't touch Shocker starter Mike Drumright, who lasted six innings while allowing just one run on three hits.

K-State remained within three until the seventh, when senior Rob

Merriman started the inning with a walk and consecutive singles that led to three Shocker runs, putting Wichita State up, 7-1.

Shocker relievers Brandon Baird and Jaime Bluma allowed two additional K-State runs in the final innings as the Shockers picked up their second win, improving to 3-1 overall while K-State drops to 5-4 on the year.

K-State's Coach Clark was pleased to see his Cats bounce back in Manhattan.

"We did a good job. We've still got a long way to go, but we're pointed in the right direction. I was very encouraged."

REVIEW

Local taverns offer diverse settings

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in an on-going series of reviews of local taverns. Amy Ziegler is a Collegian staff writer, who happens to be younger than 21. In most cases, this was her first impression of the establishments.

ROCK-A-BELLY DELI
Address: 1001 W. 10th St.
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
Kitchen is open until 10 p.m.
Cover: no charge
Specials: Weekly sandwich and daily soup specials
Crowd: Generally a little older, from 21-40 and up.
History: 70 years in Aggieville.

Rock-A-Belly Deli is bursting with personality and an energizing atmosphere. A green glowing clock, checkered-tile floor, neon "Get In Here" sign and shelves covered with knickknacks give Rock-A-Belly an upbeat, laid-back attitude.

"It's one of the few bars in the 'ville that is designed," Leah Fitzgerald, senior in interior architecture, said. "Most of them are four walls and a bar, but Rock-A-Belly has a lot of character."

One bartender said the bustling crowd was typical of a Friday night.

"We have so many regulars that we know everyone by name," Kim Murphy, a bartender, said. "It's a friendly bar — people come in here to eat and socialize, not to get drunk and wild."

Rock-A-Belly draws a diverse crowd. At one rowdy table, a happy-birthday sign was plastered on the mirror, and the group sang and celebrated a man's 42nd.

"I come here for the cozy atmosphere," Erik Hess, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "It's a good place to get away from the hustle and bustle."

Mike Johnson, senior in finance, said he enjoys Rock-A-Belly's

small-town atmosphere.

"I like the good sandwiches and Big Girls," he said.

As I shot him an amused glance, he lifted up his large glass of beer, pointed to it and smiled.

SILVERADO
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Kitchen is open 4-9 p.m.
Cover: \$3 for 21 and older, and \$5 for minors
Specials: Women get in free on Thursdays. Free hamburgers on Fridays. 50-cent tacos on Wednesday.
Crowd: Locals, college students and Fort Riley residents.
History: Two years old

The Silverado Saloon has a country flair with its Coors Light Texas music sign, red running lights and neon pink-and-blue Silverado's sign. A wooden dance floor and elevated stage are in the heart of the bar that has a Mexican restaurant in the back and a pool room off to the side.

In the afternoon, the bar was stripped of customers, but owner Greg Gilman said he expected to draw in crowds later that night for the Southern Exposure concert.

At the time I was there, business was extremely slow, and the bartenders, owner and cook were cleaning the bar for the evening crowd.

Because of the interesting design of the bar, I could easily imagine cowboys in wide-brimmed hats and women in cowboy boots two-stepping and swing-dancing to the music of a band up on stage.

"Most of our patrons are beginners, but they learn to pick up the two-step after a few songs," Gilman said.

As Gilman wiped off tables, he listed Silverado's attractions.

"We have a mechanical bull out on the patio during the summer, live bands from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri on weekends, drink specials during the week and country-dance lessons a few times a year," he said.

Silverado's not only offers bands

but also features a native-born Mexican cook and waitress who make Mexican specialties and hamburgers, all from scratch. Gayle Newton, a Manhattan resident and the only customer in the bar at the time, said she has made Silverado's part of her weekly routine.

"I come here every Saturday to listen to the music, play pool and because my friends come here," she said.

AGGIE LOUNGE
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight
Cover: no charge
Specials: 50-cent draws and \$2.50 pitchers on Wednesdays.
Crowd: Younger college students, locals.
History: Open since 1952.

From the outside, the bar looks like a hole-in-the-wall tavern in a tiny, podunk Midwestern town.

A sign modestly reads "Aggie Lounge" on the faded yellow building tucked away on a side street in Aggieville.

I expected to step inside and see a handful of old men drinking and talking.

Instead, I walked into the wild, party-town atmosphere of "the Lou."

An overflow of college students were packed into the bar like sardines, drinking beer, playing darts and celebrating the end of the week.

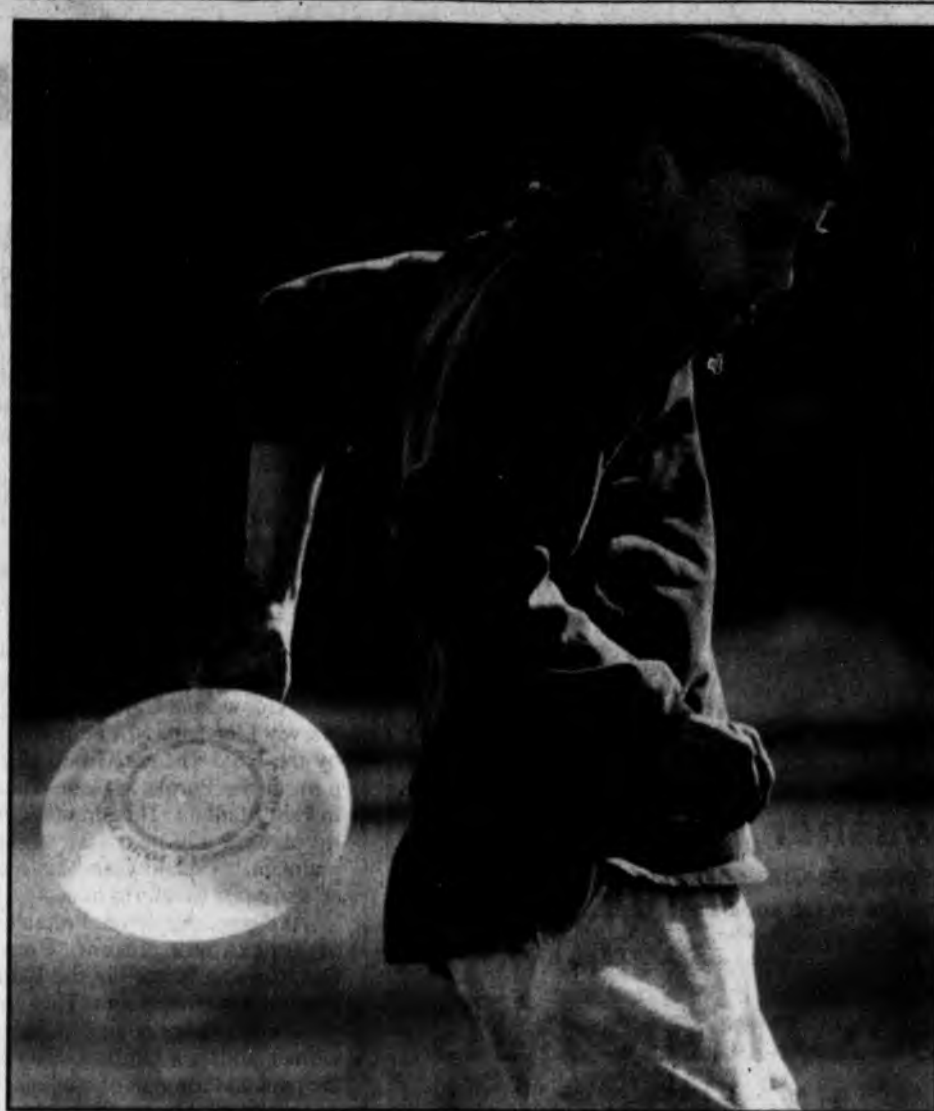
"I come here four times a week for the beer, darts and to hang out with the fellas," Roman Berry, senior in marketing, said.

The owner, Duane Pultz, said the Lou stands apart from the other bars in Aggieville because it is the smallest bar, and it only serves beer.

In the narrow, crowded building, Michelob signs line the walls, a Bud airplane dangles from the ceiling, the music blares and a guy in overalls sells beer behind the counter.

Lynn Balthrop, freshman in business administration, said she comes to the Lou at 2 p.m. on Fridays so she can hang out with her friends in the laid-back atmosphere.

"I love the Lou because it's like a town tavern, and a lot of Greek people come here," Balthrop said.



Frisbee™

fun

Danny Rodriguez, junior in business management, makes a behind-the-back, finger-tip grab for a Frisbee™ Wednesday afternoon in City Park.

MARK LEFFINOWELL
Collegian

Foster's wounds self-inflicted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

supported by the FBI. A Virginia medical examiner ruled that Foster's wounds were consistent with a self-inflicted gunshot.

Fiske's letter was filed Monday in U.S. District Court, where The Wall Street Journal is suing to force the Justice Department to release the Park Police report on Foster's death and an FBI report on the handling of a morosely worded note found later in his briefcase.

Fiske made clear that he would object to any release of either report while he is still investigating the Foster matter.

"The public disclosure of all or any part of the Park Police and FBI report at this time would substantially prejudice the ability of the Office of the Independent Counsel to conduct its investigation," Fiske wrote.

Assistant dean hired to meet rise in crises

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

In an attempt to meet the growing numbers of student crises, K-State has hired a new assistant dean of student life.

Carla Jones, director of resident education at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., will be the new assistant dean of student life at K-State beginning June 1, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said.

When Jones was hired, the University slightly altered the structure of the student life office by having two assistant deans to handle the increasing number of students needing assistance, Scott said.

"We're really excited that someone of her caliber is joining us," Scott said. "She has a proven track record and stellar references, and we are fortunate to have her."

Jones, who works in student activities and counseling at East Carolina, said she has a positive feeling about her position at K-State.

"I'm excited because this is a new position at the institution, and it's challenging because I will get the chance to help define the job," Jones said.

Jones said her new job is especially appealing because it will require her to get to know the campus and its people quickly.

"Because it is a new position, I'm most looking forward to defining it," she said.

"I'll need to spend a lot of time talking with people, meeting the students and faculty and working to support the other functions of the dean of student life office," Jones said.

Scott said Jones' main duties will be to provide assistance to students and their families when emergency or crisis situations arise.

The new position will also allow Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, to return to his primary duties of dealing with student activities and campus leadership development, Scott said.

"Crisis has been one of my principal responsibilities for years, so I've been on call for that, and Bernard has been back-up. That's taken up a large chunk of time," she

said.

"Carla will become first for students to call in emergencies, and I'll be back-up," Scott said.

Scott said the additional assistant dean was essential to meet the recent increase in student emergencies.

"Through the years, there have been three deans in this office, but they have moved to other positions," Scott said.

Apply for
Business Council

applications available

in Calvin 110

Due March 7

Any questions call Phil at 776-5942

KSU RODEO CLUB
DANCE

MARCH 4 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

\$5 under 21

\$3 over 21

DANCE CONTEST
& PRIZES7W
LONGHORNSSpring
Break
Alternatives

London \$395*
Paris \$389*
Madrid \$389*

* Call for other destinations including the Caribbean.
Fares are roundtrip from Chicago and subject to change. Taxes not included, restrictions apply.

Council Travel

1634 Orrington Ave.
Evanston, IL 60201

1-800-475-5070

Call for a FREE Student Travels magazine!

UPC
FILMS

Friday and Saturday, March 4 & 5,
7pm and 9:30pm, K-State Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

Tilai

Not Rated

Thursday, March 3, 7pm and 9:30pm
K-State Union Forum Hall;
Friday, March 4, 8pm
K-State Union Little Theatre

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

ATTENTION

students who are in night school,
taking just a few hours or taking a
semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
STORES. WORK WILL BE
PART-TIME DURING
WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
SUNDAYS. MUST BE 21 YEARS
OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT



MADAMA BUTTERFLY

New York City Opera National Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P.M.

Public/Faculty \$30,28,22 • Sr. Citizen \$28,26,20
Student/Child \$15,14,11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with
service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk,
K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas
Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state
agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a
federal agency. Support provided by Manhattan National
Bank. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain
Auditorium



Window washer

Carl Howe of Performance Glass hangs precariously while caulking new windowsills on the addition to Throckmorton Hall Wednesday afternoon.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Drug, sex crime bills advanced by House

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House advanced bills that would strengthen anti-drug laws and increase the time allowed for prosecution of some sex crimes Wednesday after it gave final approval to other anti-crime bills.

The sex crimes bill would allow prosecutors to charge people with a sex crime against a child up until the victim turns 23. The current statute of limitations is five years after the alleged offense.

Advocates of the bill contend the bill will help in the prosecution of child molesters and rapists who attack children. They believe young children often repress the memories of abuse or will not want to confront their abusers until they are adults.

For example, if a child is molested at age 4, the state has until the child turns 9 to prosecute.

"It has a whole lot to do with putting people behind bars if they molest children," Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, said.

Telefund to begin tonight to finance alumni events

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

A telefund that helps support KSU Alumni Association events like Family Weekend, Homecoming and All-University Open House will start tonight and continue on Sunday night.

Student Alumni Association volunteers will collect donations for the Tradition Founders Telefund from 6 to 9 p.m. both nights.

The founders telefund is part of the Tradition Founders Fund, a year-long donation drive that has been a part of the Alumni Association since 1970.

The Alumni Association has conducted the founders telefund every March for five years, after the KSU Foundation Telefund in February.

"We're calling people who have given to the Tradition Founders over the past two to three years, but have not yet given this year," Amy Renz, Alumni Association vice president, said.

"We find that alumni really

enjoy the opportunity to talk to a current K-State student," Renz said.

There were more than 2,200 donors during the founders telefund last year, with an average donation of \$50 each.

"Last year, we raised over \$20,000. So this year, we hope to raise that much or surpass it," Renz said.

Overall, founders fund mail and phone donations are more than \$120,000 per year, and make up about 12 percent of the association's annual budget.



SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

FACULTY MEMBERS WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to help make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB membership.

Position available:
One (1) two-year voting

Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office. Applications close at 5 p.m. March 17, 1994. Interviews will begin March 31, 1994.

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Conference to focus on gay issues

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

"Taking Pride in Our 10 Percent" is the theme of K-State's first conference that seeks to communicate, educate and celebrate the bisexual, gay and lesbian community.

Frank Axell, president of K-State's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society, said he didn't think there had been any event like this.

"It's a great opportunity to provide a little education and also challenge the misconceptions people have about gays, lesbians and bisexuals," said Axell, who is an assistant director of Strong Complex.

The event begins Friday, March 4 with two theatrical productions.

"Widows and Children First," by Harvey Fierstein, will be performed by the KSU Theatre Group at 1:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. This dramatic play involves a gay man's struggle to maintain his identity and his mother's struggle to reform him.

At 8 p.m., Appletree Productions of Topeka will present "Coming Out, Coming Home" in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room. This group of stories about gay men and women and their families deals with the pain and triumph of coming out.

Saturday, March 5, local, state and national speakers will present a diverse range of seminars throughout the day in the Union.

Curtis Shepard, campus project director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, will give the keynote address titled "Campus Organizing: Musings on Student Empowerment, the National Scene and the Myth of Coastalism in the Movement."

The NGLTF Campus Project works with campus groups to develop resources and provide organization assistance to campus groups.

Axell got the idea for the conference from one he attended while he

was an undergraduate at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

He began planning for a similar conference at K-State in October. He said community feedback and support have helped develop the event into something spectacular.

"I've had a lot of support. We've had a lot of people who have volunteered time and finances. People have seen the need and volunteered to make sure it happened."

The Rev. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, will conduct a panel discussion with other area clergymen. "Is Homosexuality a Sin?" will discuss, explore and reconcile the issue of homosexuality and the church.

Robert Kent Donovan, associate professor of history, will present a seminar titled "Exploring Our Gay Heritage," which will focus on research of gays throughout history.

One of the extra features the conference offers is an all-day visit by members of the Topeka Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians, Deb Taylor, English instructor, said.

She said PFLAG is a support group for parents of children who come out. They will answer questions parents and friends may have in Union Room 202 and help them form their own support groups.

There will also be exhibits of gay art, music, clothing and books in Union rooms 202, 204 and 205.

All events are free. BGLS will be accepting donations, however, to meet some of the costs that have arisen, Axell said.

He said he thinks the conference is important to both the homosexual and heterosexual communities.

"There are certain attitudes against homosexuals, which is fine," Axell said. "But I think that people need to challenge their misconceptions about homosexuals and see that we're the same as everyone else."

Communicate

Taking Pride
in Our 10
Percent

Celebrate

CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL PRIDE

Events sponsored by the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will take place March 4-5 in the Purple Masque Theatre and K-State Union. All events are free and open to the public.

Friday, March 4

KSU Theatre presents "Widows and Children First" by Harvey Fierstein at 1:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Appletree Productions of Topeka presents "Coming Out, Coming Home" at 8 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Saturday, March 5

9:30-10:30 a.m. Keynote Address, Union Little Theatre

10:45-11:45 a.m. Building Gay Relationships, Union Little Theatre
Exploring Our Gay Heritage, Room 206
Is Homosexuality a Sin?, Room 212

1:15-2:15 p.m. Building Gay Relationships, Union Little Theatre
Homosexuality and the Radical Religious Right, Room 212
Homophobia: A Weapon of Sexism, Room 206

2:30-3:30 p.m. Coming Out Issues, Union Little Theatre
Homosexuality and the Radical Religious Right, Room 212
Legal Issues: Gay Employees, Partners, Families, Room 206
Exploring Our Gay Heritage, Room 208

3:45-4:45 p.m. Coming Out Issues, Union Little Theatre
Is Homosexuality a Sin?, Room 212
Homophobia: A Weapon of Sexism, Room 206
Legal Issues: Gay Employees, Partners, Families, Room 208

Gay culture exhibits will be on display throughout the day in rooms 202, 204 and 205.

Source: Deb Taylor

J.R. PRATHER/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► NEW DRUG MAY SLOW LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE

BOSTON — A new drug may be the first to slow the deadly progression of Lou Gehrig's disease, but some experts fear that raising hopes prematurely could hurt patients.

There is no treatment for this rare disease, so news that an experimental medicine seems to help victims live longer has triggered both excitement and fear. Each year, one to two out of every

100,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with the disease.

A report on the first experiment with the drug, called riluzole, is being published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OPTICAL
OUTLET
SINGLE
VISION
as low as
\$39
539-1212 1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

\$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships

Juniors and Seniors apply today!

Must have 90 credit hours or more at KSU
for the fall semester 1994.

Applications are located at the SGA office
in the Union. Deadline is March 17.

Any questions?

Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

OVERLAND TRADING CO.®

Rockport Value Week!

\$10 OFF

Regular Price of every
pair of Rockport shoes
for Men and Women



Rugged leather nautical moc for
Men. Comfort construction,
leather lacing.
89⁹⁵

Women's glove
leather oxford.
\$65

Ultra-lightweight
PRO-WALKERS for
Men and Women.
**59⁹⁵ WOMEN
62⁹⁵ MEN**

VISA
MASTERCARD
AM. EXPRESS
DISCOVER

Manhattan Town Center
537-6226

SHOOT YOURSELF and your friends

"I've been shot!"

If you are a victim of the recent Royal Purple shooting spree, pictures of the rampage are in. Stop by the Union on Thursday and Friday to order copies of the crime. 5x7 color shots are \$7 and 8x10's are \$10, plus sales tax. You only have two days to confiscate the evidence, so hurry over to the Union—or else!

**Thursday and Friday,
March 3 & 4
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
K-State Union
(outside the cafeteria)**



Buy your 1994 yearbook in Kedzie 103 for \$20.



TODAY'S ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

► "Chinamen" (Lunchbag Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
 ► "The Crucible" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre
 ► The Fab Four (string quartet) — 9 p.m. in Union Station

► Shiao-Li Ding (guest pianist) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
 ► "Tilar" (foreign film with English subtitles) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 3, 1994

CROSSWORD

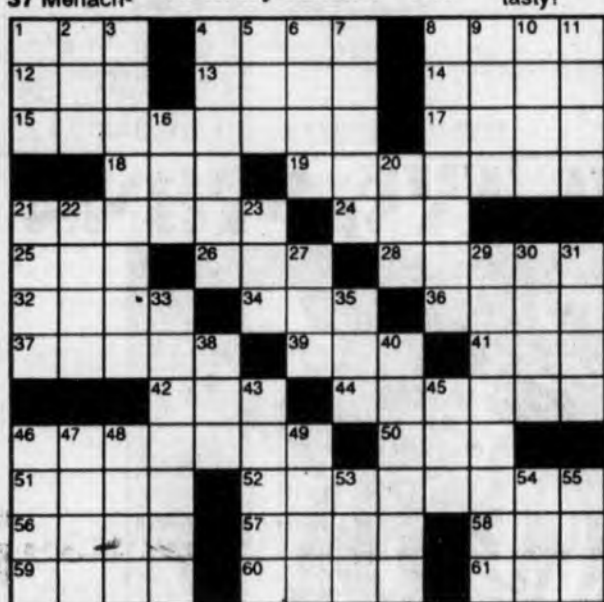
EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS
 1 Retriever type, for short
 4 Part of a Batman costume
 8 Nightclub name
 12 Old French coin
 13 Vicinity
 14 Responsibility
 15 Augusta, Maine's county
 17 Take five
 18 What to fill 'er up with
 19 Wisconsin city
 21 Camels' kin
 24 Bradstreet's partner
 25 "Lorenzo's" — (movie)
 26 Snitch
 28 Brunhoff pachyderm
 32 Aerobic stunt
 34 "Holy mackerel!"
 36 Unaltered
 37 Menace

em's co-
 39 Soft drink
 41 Tennis stroke
 42 One — customer
 44 Alaskan fleet
 46 Old English dialect
 50 Junior
 51 Lotion additive
 52 River to the Ohio
 56 Layer
 57 Canal zone
 58 Cologne-label word
 59 Some sushi
 60 Material girl?

161 Ill-lit
DOWN
 1 Albanian coin
 2 Top-notch
 3 Summer cottage
 4 He was hailed by many
 5 Ball
 6 A well-known septet
 7 Added alcohol
 8 Long cigars
 9 Wallet fill
 10 Vigorous campaign
 11 Nora's pooch
 16 "Platoon" setting
 20 Gist
 21 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 22 Celebrity
 23 Spotted
 27 Outdo
 29 Even
 30 Frenzied
 31 CSA soldiers
 33 Sales spiels, e.g.
 35 Stir-fry need
 38 Louis XIV, e.g.
 40 Light shade
 43 Grilled
 45 Second person
 46 Spence's frequent costar
 47 Author Wiesel
 48 Yule refrain
 49 Long lunch?
 53 Nothing
 54 Chiang — shek
 55 "How tasty!"

Solution time: 23 mins.
 YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-10



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

GRYAV, NYWEMWXT RN RBSRKN DX
 FCA IVOWF IWBWXT, AXIAL OM
 SWFC COEGBA MWA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE DISCOVERED HOW TO COMPETE AT POLO: WITH MALLETS TOWARD NONE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals L

SNIPPETS BARBEQUED BEEF

An English farmer accidentally electrocuted 46 of his cows when he turned on the milking equipment, which was attached to the cows' teats. It is suspected that the electricity traveled along a wet floor or through metal in the shed from cow to cow.



Source: Associated Press TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DIVERSIONS

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian

DARYL COULD NOT COMPLETE HIS CARTOON TODAY.

HE WAS ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO SELL WINDSHIELD WIPERS IN THE SUPERDILLONS WHILE WEARING NOTHING BUT A G-STRING

Citterns, uilleann pipes will fill McCain when Celtic Boys play

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

The Boys of the Lough are somewhat of an Irish sensation.

Besides being very popular in Great Britain, this traditional Celtic band has enchanted audiences all over the world. What better way to celebrate the spirit of St. Patrick than to listen to Celtic music.

The Boys of the Lough (pronounced lock, as in Loch Ness) incorporate musical styles from Ireland, Scotland, the Shetland Islands and Northumberland.

What sets these musicians apart from others is the variety of musical instruments they use.

Besides mainstream instruments like the piano, fiddle, guitar and flute, they also utilize the concertina, the penny whistle, the cittern and the uilleann pipes.

Most people don't know what those instruments look like, let alone how they sound.

The concertina is somewhat like an accordion, having about the same sound. However, the same note is played if you push or pull on it, unlike the accordion. The penny whistle is similar to the flute, but it has no keys, and you blow into a fipple, or flue-shaped, mouthpiece.

No Celtic band would be complete without bagpipes. The Boys use the very demanding uilleann pipes. These pipes, coming back into favor after many years, were developed in the 1700s. Although they are technically Scottish in origin, they are played with a distinctly Irish style.

The cittern is a very long instrument with four pairs of strings. It is similar to the mandolin, also used in the Boys' performance. It is basically used to give drone notes to coordinate with the melody.

All of these instruments come together to create an original-sounding music that celebrates the Celtic spirit. The Boys' songs reflect many moods. Polkas, Scottish and Irish jigs, and love songs all call to mind the beautiful regions of islands and moors the Boys have grown up with.

The Celtic musicians Boys of the Lough will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for public and faculty, \$13 for senior citizens and \$7.50 for students and children.



DEAR CASSIE,



Sleepless' friend unsure what to do

Dear Cassandra,

Referring to "Sleepless in Manhattan's" troubles with the female friend, I think I might be that female.

After reading the article, I realized I must do something about it. I've decided I will talk to my "senior" boyfriend and tell him my true feelings. It's true I have had feelings toward the guy up here since the beginning of the year. The problem was that I just couldn't choose between the both of them. I liked the

way they both treated me. But after reading what he said, I felt I couldn't keep up with this double tango.

What if I make a mistake by saying goodbye to my "senior" boyfriend? What if it doesn't work out? As he said, his last girlfriend was in the sixth grade. I usually date guys who are really experienced. I've never been in this situation before. Help, please!

Signed,
 Tango Queen

Dear Tango Queen,

Experience should not be a concern. If you consider yourself knowledgeable in the dating arena, you should be a good teacher. I'm sure he will be a good student who is willing to do lots of homework.

If there are not any problems between you and your boyfriend, stay with him. But, if Sleepless can give you more love, time and devotion, give him a try. I wish I could tell you more. Just follow your heart.

Spiritual songwriter challenges orthodoxy

ANDREW TOMBS

Collegian

Bruce Cockburn's latest release, "Dart to the Heart," explores areas of folk, blues and spirituality on a level that is rare and appreciated for our time.

"Dart to the Heart" continues in the vein of Cockburn's 1991 release "Nothing but a Burning Light" and is a retreat into the soft, introspective music that defined Cockburn in the 1970s.

Cockburn has an approach to Christianity that makes most churchgoers uneasy — he refuses to fit into the mold of glossed-over, super-spiritual songs that one would expect from someone who ever mentions God or claims to have faith.

Cockburn brings a brand of spirituality that, unlike the seemingly uncaring rhetoric of the church or government today, cares about the poor and oppressed, is concerned about the environment and asks the listener hard questions about faith, God and the future.

Musically, Cockburn is an accomplished guitarist, and, working with producer T-Bone Burnett, he assembles equally talented backup musicians for the tracks on "Dart to the Heart."

Horn arrangements find their way into several of the new songs, adding a Neil Young and the Blue Notes feel to "Listen for the Laugh" and "Scanning these Crowds." Traditional folk instruments like mandolins and dul-

cimers are also arranged, keeping a strong connection to Cockburn's folk roots.

In his lyrics, Cockburn assumes a prophetic glance at the human condition and the inconsistency of the ways people relate to one another.

From "Angel Beast": Could be the famine, could be the feast/Could be the pusher, could be the priest/Always ourselves we love the least/That's the burden of the angel beast.

If you are looking for warm fuzzies, "Dart to the Heart" will be rather disappointing, but if you want to hear one man's perspective on a universe that does not seem to make a lot of sense, this is a release worth listening to.

CPI photo finish

ENLARGEMENTS

Make Your Photos Into WORKS OF ART

Create your own original art with enlargements! Make a wall collage, choose a frame to match your decor or display them on an art easel.

Choose your favorite photos and we'll make them into 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 enlargements. Create a work of art that's so valuable, you wouldn't even trade it for a Picasso!

SAVE 50%
 ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be, GUARANTEED!

CPI photo finish

One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints

Manhattan Town Center
 (main entrance by food court)

AIM HIGH

START EXECUTIVE TRAINING NOW

Don't wait until you finish college to start a management training program. If you have at least two years remaining, consider Air Force ROTC. We can give you a head start on a fast-paced career.



Leadership Excellence Starts Here

GRADUATION FAIRE

March 1 thru March 3 in K-State Union Courtyard



Bachelor Apparel Special
 March 1, 2 & 3 Only

\$17.00

Includes cap, gown & college tassel

Don't miss our other specials on announcements and professional accessories.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

JEFF JONES ART/CARVED BALKS

Let us take the hassle out of graduation

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

TELEVISION

Olympics crush CBS' competition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — About 204 million Americans watched the Winter Olympics, making it the most-watched event in TV history and crushing CBS' rivals in the February ratings sweep.

"On a household basis, 92.5 percent of all American households tuned in," David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research, said Wednesday. "That is also the highest-rated cumulative audience of any event in television history."

The Lillehammer, Norway, games posted the highest average rating, a 27.8, of any Olympics, winter or summer, in history. A single ratings point equals 942,000 homes of the 94.2 million TV households in the United States.

CBS' ratings will equal the com-

bined ratings of ABC and NBC for the month-long February sweep — one of three annual periods of intensive audience measurement that let affiliates set local ad rates.

According to preliminary Nielsen, CBS averaged a 22.6 rating for all programs — up 36 percent from 1992; ABC averaged an 11.2 rating and NBC a 10.4.

CBS affiliates saw an immediate benefit from the Olympic ratings in the 30-city "people-meter" markets that provide instant, overnight Nielsen's. A late news audience increase of 64 percent, Poltrack said.

Even without the Winter Olympics, CBS won the sweep. In non-Olympic time periods, CBS averaged a 14.7 rating in prime time. ABC had a 12.8 rating, and NBC an 11.7.

The Olympics numbers, like the rising tide, lifted other CBS boats as well. The Olympics morning show, featuring the "CBS This Morning" anchors and production team, won their time period for the first time.

The "CBS Evening News" finished second for the sweep, but won last week's newscast ratings for the first time since 1992.

And "Late Show with David Letterman," which sent Letterman's mother to Norway to cover the games, posted its highest-ever daily and weekly ratings during the sweep. "Late Show" beat its own premiere night and topped NBC's "Tonight Show" by 58 percent in households and 92 percent among adults ages 18 to 49.

Poltrack said three factors helped build CBS' overwhelming Olympic sweeps victory.

First was the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan figure skating controversy. The nights they competed were the fourth- and sixth-most-watched broadcasts in TV history.

In addition, viewers still had positive memories of CBS' coverage of the Albertville, France, winter games in 1992, which drew 184 million viewers. "They came back earlier, and they watched longer," Poltrack said.

And, on nights when there were no major American victories or high-appeal sports, CBS "smoothed out the valleys" with feature stories and profiles of competitors.

"Skating was a major promotional factor," Poltrack said, "but for whatever reason people came into the Olympics, they stayed, they enjoyed themselves, and they'll be back."

Spielberg visits Auschwitz ruins while attending Polish premiere

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KRAKOW, Poland — Director Steven Spielberg stood in silence outside the ruins of a Nazi death camp crematorium after arriving Wednesday for the Polish premiere of his movie, "Schindler's List."

Spielberg returned to the city where he filmed much of the movie recounting how industrialist Oskar Schindler saved 1,100 Jews from the nearby Auschwitz gas chambers by putting them to work at his factories.

Some of the Jews rescued by Schindler were among the 900 people who attended the premiere Wednesday at the Kijow theater.

Spielberg and his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, visited Auschwitz-Birkenau, the former Nazi death-

camp complex 40 miles outside of Krakow, to pay respect to more than one million Jews who perished there. Six million Jews died in the Holocaust.

The couple held hands as they stood in silence for several minutes at the ruins of a crematorium in Birkenau. They later walked to what remained of one of the camp's gas chambers, which the Nazis destroyed shortly before Auschwitz was liberated in January 1945.

At a news conference later Wednesday, Spielberg said he wanted to tell the story of Holocaust survivors to draw "attention of young people all over the world to what happened here."

He said he felt more like a documentary filmmaker or a journalist while making the film.

IC,
You won't regret this.
Meet me by Taco Bell
table at Human
Ecology Career Fair,
Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.,
KS Union Ballroom.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
NOW OPEN
ON
MONDAYS
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan

Beautiful Nails
Full Set \$35 Refill \$18
TINA/
Studio 32
FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood Shopping Center

A MORE
BEAUTIFUL YOU
for the asking.

THE REDKEN CONSULTATION
Right shape. Cut. Color. Style.
All yours for the asking,
with a Redken Consultation.
More than a makeover,
the Redken Consultation lets you
actually see the "after" before you begin.
A powerful new way to discover
a gorgeous new you.
Ask about it, today.

\$3 OFF Cut w/style
\$5 OFF Cut w/color
(with this coupon)
537-1332

REDKEN
THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR
©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993. All rights reserved.

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design

21st ANNIVERSARY
1973-1994
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GORE-TEX
COMFORT
WARMTH
LIGHT ALL
WEATHER
ALL LEATHER

Vasque
MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$175.95
\$124.50
STYLE #7533 & 7543
WE'RE YOUR
Vasque
HEADQUARTERS!

THE TECHNOLOGY
OF
COMFORT.

KSU Opera Theatre presents
THE CRUCIBLE
"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward
Libretto by Bernard Stambler
Based on the play
by Arthur Miller

March 3-5, 10-12
Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

WILDCAT
Greek Store Sale
SPIRIT

Manhattan's best store for all your
Fraternity and Sorority needs. We
carry a wide variety of merchandise
ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on
letters, embroidery, to custom printed
T-Shirts and Glassware. No order
is too large or small! Check us out!
You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off Any Greek Merchandise (except apparel)
With Purchase of 3 FREE sew-on letters

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat
Thur 'till 8:00, Sun 12-5:00
776-5461

VISA AMEX M/C Discover

WEAR THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Wrangler
13MWZ
MEN'S PRO RODEO JEAN
Vanderbilt's gives you one of the largest selections of men's 13MWZ pro rodeo jeans in the Midwest!
Wrangler Original Cowboy Cut Jeans. Basic equipment for a western lifestyle. Made of 100% cotton, 14 3/4oz. heavyweight broken twill denim. Original indigo 13MWZ don't miss out on comfort and style with a price that really kicks! ALL FIRST QUALITY-MADE IN USA! 38" inseam additional \$2.00 and 44" waist plus \$3.00.

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO SUPERSTORE!
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO
510 LINCOLN
HWY 99 - WAMEGO
98 MONSANT 125 SUNDAY
4569100

VANDERBILT'S
HOLIDAY SQUARE
HWY 75 S. TOPEKA
108 MONFRI
106 SAT
125 SUNDAY

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.

K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103

PARKING
SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)
OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000
BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

APPLICATIONS FOR \$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships are now available in the SGA office in the Union. KSU Students with 90 credit hours or more for the 1994 fall semester may apply. Deadline is Mar.

17. Questions? Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game-boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th, Aggieville 537-0999.

Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.
LOST GOLD rope and heart bracelet in Union at 2:30 on Mon, Feb. 28. Reward. Sentimental! Please call Michelle 539-2136.

Personals

HEY, CLASSY CAT GIRL! The one with beautiful blue eyes and curly long brown hair, who works out at the Rec with a sweat shirt tied around her waist. We said "Hi" a couple of times last Friday evening and I would like to get to know you better. Please leave a message in Box 1, c/o Collegian if you are interested.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year

round availability 537-1825.

Coming to the Warehouse this Saturday, March 5
As seen on

JAWBOX
Atlantic Recording Artist
ALICE TUCKER & G. O. GRIFFIN
GREAT AWARD WINNING
ORIGINAL RECORDING
AVAILABLE NOW
VITAL VINYL
539-3160

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
109

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-6399.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW large very clean studio apartment across from Durand. Low utilities, \$260. 537-2272 leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Pay only \$212.50 two-bedroom apartment with option for year lease in June. Call 539-5282 or 539-6684.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-9543.

CLOSE TO campus. Very nice three-bedroom

apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smok-

Classique Finish
Nail Salon
NAIL SPECIAL
NEW SET \$30
Regularly \$40
Good through the month of March-
114 Laramie
(913)-539-8288
Contact
Debbie Auld or Wendy Wood

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ing. Quiet, spacious.
537-1566.ROYAL
TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N.
Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June
& August1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860Refrigerator
w/ice maker, range,
microwave &
dishwasher.
Resident Center with
hot tubs, deck and
laundrymat.MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments TakenThursday 9-11 a.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.Go to Unit #412
on north side of west bldg.Managed by
McCullough
DevelopmentBrittnay
RidgeStudent
Townhouses
at Kansas State UniversityNow Leasing
For June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq.
ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range,
microwave,
dishwasher.
BBQ gazebos and
sand volleyball court.*Full-size*
washer/dryer
in each unit.For only
\$860 mo.MODEL
SHOWINGS:
No Appointments TakenWednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noonGo to
2519 Candle Crest Circle
(north on Seth Child from
Westwood, left on Gary,
right on Candlewood.)
Look for signs.Managed by
McCullough
DevelopmentTWO-BEDROOM, ONE
block from campus.
Available June 1. \$465/month. Water and trash
paid. 539-1897.TWO, THREE-BEDROOM,
close to campus, avail-

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts, *Sandstone Apts,
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.able Aug. 1. No pets.
539-2551.TWO, THREE, four-bed-
room, near campus.
One and one-half bath,
central air. Available June/Aug. 537-8800.Rooms
AvailableAVAILABLE JUNE 1.
One-bedroom. Private
entrance and bath-
room. Access to washer/
dryer. Water/ trash
paid. Nice brick home
in residential area. Con-
tact Scott 539-8521.For Sale-
HousesQUIT PAYING RENT!
Nice older home cur-
rently duplex. Three
bedrooms plus and stu-
dio with HW/ solar.
Converts to large home
or stay as is and EARN
RENT. Close to park,
downtown and KSU.
Students take this to
your parents. After
7p.m. 1-800-593-0519.
Priced in the 50's.For Rent-
GarageAVAILABLE NOW, garage
for rent 1870 College
Heights, 924 Fremont.
\$50 each. 776-3804.Roommate
Wanted21 YEAR old female and
her two well-behaved
boys need a home.
Will pay \$200 or less/
month plus utilities.
Call Christina at
776-7672.DESPERATELY SEEKING
someone for the re-
mainder of semester
and if needed the sum-
mer as well. One block
from campus ask for
Jason or Bart 539-8951.FEMALE NON-SMOKER
wanted for next year,
own room, \$195 plus
one-third utilities, walk
to campus. Call Nikka at
776-4542.FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted: to share
three-bedroom home
with two women with
school and career ac-
tive lifestyles. Rent \$290
plus phone and depos-
it. References required.
776-0521.MALE ROOMMATE, to
share trailer, \$210 a
month. Includes all uti-
lities, available through
summer. 537-1199,
leave message.ROOMMATE WANTED to
share large three-bed-
room, \$200/month plus
utilities. Call 532-6092,
or 539-4222.ROOMMATES NEEDED
now. Two rooms avail-
able. \$137.50/month,
one-fourth utilities.
Washer/ dryer, no pets.
776-2345.SINGLE MATURE woman,
who loves animals,
birds, flowers and na-
ture, seeks female
roommate to share
country home. 537-
0338 after 8:30p.m.WANTED NON-SMOKING
and non-drinking male
for basement furnished
private bedroom. Walk
to KSU. \$150. Share
utilities. 539-1554.WANTED NON-SMOKING
roommate to share
three-bedroom apart-
ment. Clean, own
room, one-third uti-
lities, one-half block
from campus. Available
June or Aug. 776-1360.

Sublease

FOR SUMMER interes-
sion, female roommate
wanted (non-smoker)
in bright, spacious
apartment, basic fur-
nishings, close to cam-
pus and Aggieville.
Washer/ dryer avail-
able. Rent \$450/month,
water/ trash paid, con-
tact Katrin 776-4542.SPACIOUS TWO-BED-
ROOM; furnished apart-
ment. Near campus.
\$480. Available in the
middle of May. Call
539-5004 after 7pm.NICE TWO-BEDROOM, apart-
ment in Aggieville.
Lease May or June
through July. Washer/
dryer \$450/month, all
utilities paid. Please call
539-4835.SUMMER SUBLEASE:
two-bedroom apart-
ment close to campus
and Aggieville on east-
side. Off street parking,
dishwasher, trash and
water paid. Price nego-
tiable. 537-3531.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
three-bedrooms avail-
able with two bath-
rooms and modern
kitchen. Beginning
mid-May through July
31. One block from Ag-
gieville, two blocks
from campus. Call
537-6129.TWO-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus
and Aggieville. call
537-9512.WANTED ROOMMATE
(male) to share ex-
penses on apartment.
Close to campus, bills
are approximately
\$230/month. James
539-3592.2000
SERVICE
DIRECTORYResume/
TypingGET THE WRITE STUFF.
\$1.25 2X spaced page,
basic price. Graphics,
formulas, resumes no
problem. Editing help
available. Call Anne at
539-8758.WORDPROCESSING SUP-
PORT for your acade-
mic and professional
needs. Papers,
resumes, letters, re-
ports. Contact Peggie
(evenings) at 539-1191.Pregnancy
TestingPregnancy
Testing Center
539-3338*Free pregnancy
testing
*Totally confidential
service
*Same day results
*Call for appointmentLocated across from
campus in
Anderson VillageMon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.Automotive
RepairNISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service, 22 years ex-
perience. Mazdas, Hon-
das and Toyotas also.
Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper
Lane, Manhattan, Kan-
sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-
5p.m. Mon.- Fri.Other
ServicesPROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE
and abortion services.
Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,
Lawrence,
(913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto cov-
erage. Call us before
purchasing The Uni-
versity Health Plan. Tim
L. Engle Agency 3528
Kimball Ave. (Candle-
wood Shopping Center)
537-4661. KSU
grad 1988.3000
EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
601 SE Jefferson To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fish-
eries this summer. Mari-
time Services
(208)860-0219.ALASKA SUMMER EM-
PLOYMENT- fish-
eries. Many earn \$2000
plus/ month in canner-
ies or \$3000- \$6000
plus/ month on fishing
vessels. Many employ-
ers provide room and
board and transportation.
No experience
necessary! For more
information call:
(208)545-4155 ext.
A5768.ASSISTANT MANAGER
needed for new Man-
hattan apartment com-
munity. Contact Mel-
issa 1-841-8468 weekday
mornings.CASH FOR SPRING
BREAK!!! R.L. Polk &
Co. is now hiring for
morning, afternoon,
and evening shifts. Con-
duct brief telephone in-
terviews, no selling in-
volved. NEW TRAIN-
ING PROGRAM!
Pleasant working envi-
ronment. Paid breaks.
No experience needed.
A paycheck every week.
Apply in person at R.L.
Polk & Co. 10am-4pm,
Mon.- Fri. at Suite 913,
3003 Anderson Ave.
(Village Plaza)
E.O.E./M/F/V.D.CRUISE LINE entry level on
board and landside po-
sitions available. Sum-
mer or year round,
great benefits, free trav-
el. (813)229-5478.DANCERS WANTED: No
experience necessary.
Topeka's largest and
classiest night club.
Shanghai-Lil Topeka, KS
1-267-7470.DISASTER RECOVERY Out-
reach Specialist: Tem-Want to feel
better?Call today for
an appointment
537-8305Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping CenterTEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint HillsJob Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas
Job Service, 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502. 776-8884.
M/F/V.H.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Case 624 automatic
twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainer Har-
vesting (913)889-4660.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
achusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Dance for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Ice Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Ice
hockey; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
ler skating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave-
nue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
master Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction experi-
ence, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing/ computer applica-
tion skills. Work week is
40 hours at a rate of
\$5.50 per hour. Apply
to the personnel and in-
formation Systems Of-
fice, third floor, 110
Courthouse Plaza. Ap-
plications accepted
until Mar. 11, 1994.
EOE.SUMMER EMT'S two po-
sitions to run camp
health and emergency
program. Rock Springs
4-H Center, 5405 W.
highway K157- Junc-
tion City, KS 66441 or
phone 1-257-3221.SUMMER JOBS OUT-
DOORS. Over 10,000
openings! National
Parks, Forests, Fire
Crews. Send stamp for
free details. Sullivan's,
113 Wyoming, Kelli-
pell, MT 59901.TEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint HillsJob Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas
Job Service, 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502. 776-8884.
M/F/V.H.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Case 624 automatic
twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainer Har-
vesting (913)889-4660.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
achusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Dance for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Ice Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Ice
hockey; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
ler skating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave-
nue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
master Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction experi-
ence, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing/ computer applica-
tion skills. Work week is
40 hours at a rate of
\$5.50 per hour. Apply
to the personnel and in-
formation Systems Of-
fice, third floor, 110
Courthouse Plaza. Ap-
plications accepted
until Mar. 11, 1994.
EOE.SUMMER EMT'S two po-
sitions to run camp
health and emergency
program. Rock Springs
4-H Center, 5405 W.
highway K157- Junc-
tion City, KS 66441 or
phone 1-257-3221.SUMMER JOBS OUT-
DOORS. Over 10,000
openings! National
Parks, Forests, Fire
Crews. Send stamp for
free details. Sullivan's,
113 Wyoming, Kelli-
pell, MT 59901.TEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint HillsJob Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas
Job Service, 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502. 776-8884.
M/F/V.H.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Case 624 automatic
twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainer Har-
vesting (913)889-4660.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
achusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Dance for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Ice Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Ice
hockey; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
ler skating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave-
nue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
master Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction experi-
ence, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing/ computer applica-
tion skills. Work week is
40 hours at a rate of
\$5.50 per hour. Apply
to the personnel and in-
formation Systems Of-
fice, third floor, 110
Courthouse Plaza. Ap-
plications accepted
until Mar. 11, 1994.
EOE.SUMMER EMT'S two po-
sitions to run camp
health and emergency
program. Rock Springs
4-H Center, 5405 W.
highway K157- Junc-
tion City, KS 66441 or
phone 1-257-3221.SUMMER JOBS OUT-
DOORS. Over 10,000
openings! National
Parks, Forests, Fire
Crews. Send stamp for
free details. Sullivan's,
113 Wyoming, Kelli-
pell, MT 59901.TEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint HillsJob Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas
Job Service, 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502. 776-8884.
M/F/V.H.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Case 624 automatic
twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainer Har-
vesting (913)889-4660.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
achusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Dance for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Ice Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Ice
hockey; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
ler skating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave-
nue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
master Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction experi-
ence, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing/ computer applica-
tion skills. Work week is
40 hours at a rate of
\$5.50 per hour. Apply
to the personnel and in-
formation Systems Of-
fice, third floor, 110
Courthouse Plaza. Ap-
plications accepted
until Mar. 11, 1994.
EOE.SUMMER EMT'S two po-
sitions to run camp
health and emergency
program. Rock Springs
4-H Center, 5405 W.
highway K157- Junc-
tion City, KS 66441 or
phone 1-257-3221.SUMMER JOBS OUT-
DOORS. Over 10,000
openings! National
Parks, Forests, Fire
Crews. Send stamp for
free details. Sullivan's,
113 Wyoming, Kelli-
pell, MT 59901.TEACHING ASSISTANT
Position. Our innova-
tive early childhood
program at Flint HillsJob Corps Campus has
a part-time assistant
teaching position avail-
able. We offer an op-
portunity for profes-
sional growth in a
newly developing pro-
gram. Qualified candi-
dates will have a mini-
mum of a high school
diploma or equivalent
and some teaching ex-
perience. Preferences
will be given to those
with formal education
in the Early Childhood
field. Qualified candi-
dates should apply by
Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas
Job Service, 621 Hum-
boldt, Manhattan, KS
66502. 776-8884.
M/F/V.H.full-time employment
available. No experi-
ence necessary. For
more information call
(206)634-0468
ext.C5768.FUNDRAISER: WE'RE look-
ing for a student orga-
nization that would like
to earn top dollar for a
marketing promotion
right on campus. Call
(800)592-2121 ext. 311.GREEKS AND CLUBS.
Earn \$50- \$250 for your-
self plus up to \$500
for your club! This
fundraiser costs noth-
ing and lasts one week.
Call now and receive a
free gift. (800)932-0528.
ext.65.VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case International com-
bines. Three 1991
Case 624 automatic
twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainer Har-
vesting (913)889-4660.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
achusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Dance for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Ice Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Ice
hockey; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
ler skating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft; All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave-
nue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
master Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.RILEY COUNTY is taking
applications for sum-
mer seasonal workers.
Successful applicants
should have a valid
Class C drivers license
and ability to lift 100
pounds. Desired skills
or experience include
construction experi-
ence, asphalt main-
tenance, traffic flag-
ging, turf and tree
maintenance, roadside
mowing experience,
tractor operation or her-
bicide spraying. A po-
sition is also available
for an engineering tech-
nician requiring survey-
ing/ computer

Exceptions to bill limit public access

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meetings has not caused problems for the radio stations KMAN and K-ROCK, their news director, Ken Scott, said.

However, maintaining access to government meetings is crucial, Scott said.

"It's pertinent that the public have the right to know what the government is doing. One of the bases of free society is to have access to public records and meetings," Scott said. "If the city officials were holding closed meetings, they would cast suspicion on themselves, and I don't think they would want to cast that suspicion."

Under the bill, quasi-public bodies, agencies or corporations would be included in the Open Meetings Act. This means that any meeting of a quasi-public body would be open to the public. A meeting is defined as a prearranged gathering by a majority of a quorum of a public or quasi-public body to discuss business of that body.

Rep. Doug Lawrence, R-Burlington, who helped write the bill, said it will give greater access to more government agencies and their discussions.

The bill is a response to the trend in recent years of government working as more of a private enterprise doing public jobs, Lawrence said.

"There's a big effort to make the government efficient, and they've been doing this by setting up private government sectors."

"Literally agency upon agency has been created by the government to do government jobs," Lawrence

said.

"If they create a private entity, they have less public involvement and awareness, and they run the risk of becoming a cloaked society that may work to the detriment of the public interest."

"I'm worried that by creating private sectors of government it will not be clear whether they fall under open-meetings laws," Lawrence said. "This bill would make sure they're under it."

Language was included to define a quasi-public body as an entity that is created by a public body or as an entity that receives 51 percent or more of its funds, capital or credit from or on the behalf of a public body, other than for goods or services rendered, Lawrence said.

The bill also takes into account the possibility of violations. If the Open Meetings Act is violated, persons involved could face up to a \$500 civil fine, and any action taken during the violation could be invalidated within 10 days.

Suspending notification of a local government meeting after an emergency disaster declaration by the governor was once considered to be in the gray areas of an act of violation.

Lawrence said although he is not on a crusade for media organizations, he has learned it is not always safe to assume all the public's business will be conducted in the public eye.

The public may have to fight for the right to participate in things some people don't want to be involved in, he said.

ASK opposes Washburn bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three large state schools until 2008 and the regional schools until 2016.

Associated Students of Kansas, which represents Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University, said it does not support the Washburn bill.

Nate Halverson, chairman of ASK, said Washburn would take money away from the other regents schools and result in duplication of programs.

Sen. Bill Brady, D-Parsons, proposed an amendment to the bill that would change the way community colleges are funded. It would eliminate out-district tuition and use a state-

wide 1-1/2 mill levy to fund the state's 19 community colleges.

The amendment motion failed, but Brady said he would propose the amendment again when the Washburn bill was debated in the Senate.

Several of the senators agreed that the state needed to have one overall plan for higher education.

Wefald and other supporters of the bill said bringing Washburn into the regents system is the first step toward having some kind of uniform control over higher education in Kansas.

The Washburn bill will probably be debated in the Senate next week. The committee has still not made a recommendation on the regents budget bill, which includes the Partnership for

Excellence.

The PFE would increase tuition at K-State 9 percent the next three years. Some of the money raised from the increase would be used to increase faculty salaries.

The PFE and the Washburn bill are two separate entities, but Gov. Joan Finney has said she will not support the PFE without the Washburn bill.

Washburn faculty would not be eligible for the PFE.

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Steve's Floral

Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, KS
(813) 776-4794 1-800-837-7822
Fax (813) 776-4482

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

3 doors down from Burger King
GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
776-1193 1-800-776-1193

SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS

English & Western Tack and Supplies
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
537-8810 317-B Poyntz Ave.

Salon Techniques & Supplies

Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies
Kathy Johnston Michelle Leivan
315 Poyntz 532-9009

GLASS

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. • 539-4410
WIDE RANGE OF PRICES!

IMAGINATIVE & WELL DESIGNED GIFTS
Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

Welcome
to the
Heart
of Manhattan
Downtown

People say, downtown has been clothing, entertaining, feeding, satisfying and serving KSU students, faculty and staff since 'round about the beginning of time as we know it.

And over the years some things have changed around town-especially Downtown! With over 300 businesses, shops and restaurants, we're the largest and most diverse shopping district in town. Discover Downtown.

WE ARE MANHATTAN.

DUERFELDT'S DIAMOND CONNECTION

We buy direct so our prices are LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING
M-T-W-F 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown

Campbell's DOWNTOWN

China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding Invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15
5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding and party supplies
Mr. P's Party Outlet
318 Poyntz 776-7547

GLENN'S MUSIC

"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"
New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument
& Equipment Rentals
401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926

Try Friday Flowers for only \$5⁹⁵
Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz 776-8801

G THOMAS JEWELERS

"FOR THE GIFT OF PRIDE, LET US BE YOUR GUIDE"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE
419 POYNTZ AVE.
Downtown, Manhattan
776-7800

Spring Break

Headin' south

Padre Island —
a popular spot
for students
on break

TEXAS AND PADRE ISLAND



Padre Island is located off the southeastern coast of Texas in the Gulf of Mexico. It is home to Padre Island National Seashore and is connected to Texas and Mustang Island to the north by highway.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

GALVESTON SAYS NO

If you're planning on going to Texas for spring break, don't plan on going to Galveston.

Due to several incidents during spring break last year, Galveston officials are not advertising Galveston as a spring break alternative.

"We have delegated no money to advertise to universities," John Dundee, public information officer for the Galveston Park Board, said. "We are fully expecting people to come, but we are not advertising as much."

Dundee said there has been an increase of violence on the beach, due to alcohol and students, and added that the crowds are hard to control.

A ban on alcohol on the beaches started June 1, 1993 after a stabbing during spring break. According to the Galveston police, an officer also shot and killed a person when a gun was pulled on Stewart Beach during spring break.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

KIM DILLON

Collegian

Spring break offers students a chance to get away from the grind of school and to go have fun.

"Padre is one of the most popular spring-break destinations for this area," Shelly Gowdy, owner of Travel Unlimited Inc., said.

Padre Island is south of Corpus Christi, Texas, in the Gulf of Mexico. There are six main places to go in the Corpus Christi area: the beach, the Padre Island National Sea Shore, Texas State Aquarium, Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track, the Columbus Fleet and the USS Lexington, said Dana Stephens, director of communications for the Corpus Christi Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Stephens said 250,000 people were there in March 1993.

Last spring break, Bryan Erkie, freshman undecided, and a group of friends made the 18-hour drive to Padre.

"The car ride down is hell," Erkie said.

The group stopped at gas stations to play football all the way down, which made the trip less painful, he said.

Jodi Dreiling, junior in architecture and part of the same group, said she and her friends went to the beach every day. At night, usually, the group stayed at the hotel and had their own parties around

the hot tub.

Erkie said they could not check into the hotel as soon as they got there, so they went to a convenience store to change. The problem was they couldn't get to their suntan lotion. He said he burned his nose the first day, and it peeled until it bled.

Students can do a number of things while on the beach, from renting a wind-surfing board to renting an Orbitron, a gravity-defying device with participants strapped into the center, said Chuck Bradley, communications specialist with Corpus Christi Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Every weekend, there will be surfing contests and volleyball tournaments, Bradley said. Horseback riding is available on Mustang Island.

The Nueces County Beach Services are still working on getting more activities for spring break, Bradley said.

Bradley said there are extra police patrols during spring break aimed at crowd and traffic control. He also said the police are lenient to students there on spring break and try to give warnings to students and let them know when violations are occurring.

"The bureau's position is we welcome responsible students to Corpus Christi," he said.

The number of problems during spring break were lower last year, and there

PRICING PADRE

Manhattan travel agencies are offering a variety of packages for vacationers going to Padre Island over Spring Break.

Classic Travel and Tours — \$224/person
Creative Travel, Inc. — \$218/person
Cruises and Travel — \$189/person
Travel Unlimited, Inc. — \$185/person

were no fatalities, Stephens said.

She said there might be free taxi service available from the clubs to the hotels.

One of the big clubs is the Yucatan Beach Club, a come-as-you-are club that accepts anybody from preppies to beach bums, Bradley said.

Jason Erkie, junior in computer engineering, who was also with the group with Dreiling and Bryan Erkie, said the cover charges for the clubs were high and the drinking age was strictly enforced. A woman in his group tried drinking and had her drink taken away immediately.

Jason Erkie said they went to Mexico one night and there were armed guards on the street.

Bryan Erkie said he thought Mexico was fun, but people need to be careful.

Nothing happened to his group, he said, but the group members heard horror stories. He said they did see rats the size of cats.

Padre Island is a popular place to go for spring break, and reservations go fast.

"Space is getting to be very limited," Sherri Hopkins, travel consultant at Creative Travel Inc., said.

The average price for a package based on eight people to a condominium for seven nights is about \$218 per person at the agency she works for, Hopkins said. This package does not include transportation and is based on availability.

Some packages offered by travel companies include the sharing of living space.

Gowdy said the two companies she works with that set up the living-space sharing do a good job of matching people.

This option is especially popular with women who do not have as many problems with the match-ups, she said.

Jason and Bryan Erkie are going again this year. They and some of their friends made their hotel reservations for the same hotel two weeks ago, Bryan Erkie said.

Jason Erkie said this year the group they will be going with is taking two cars instead of a van so they won't be as cramped.

"The whole time is just a blast," Bryan Erkie said.

"The bureau's position is we welcome responsible students to Corpus Christi."

CHUCK BRADLEY
Corpus Christi Area
Convention and
Visitors Bureau

Spring Break

TRUE DEVOTION

Students sacrifice vacations to help the less fortunate

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Not everyone is blowing off steam this spring break.

Some students are going to do something more constructive, like donating their time to help less-fortunate people.

Sister Rose Walters, campus sponsor of the Students of St. Isidore's Church, said the church is sending two groups on service projects March 20-26.

"We are sending a group of 10 students to Chicago's southside and a group of six to seven students to Cumberland, Maryland," Walters said.

Walters said the students being sent to Chicago will be sent there through Unity House. The students will be counseling un-wed mothers and other people on the streets of Chicago. Their other duties will include teaching, helping people budget their money better and helping with a food kitchen.

"Some of these people are taught how to read," she said. "Others are taught to budget their money better."

The other group will be sent to the Appalachian mountains in Maryland to help Habitat for Humanity with projects for the people in that area.

Walters said the group will be working with the economically deprived.

"The students will be painting

and rebuilding the housing," she said. "They actually will be redoing the houses."

Walters said the students' food and sleeping arrangements will be provided by the local church, but there will be some general luxuries that may not be present.

"I heard that in Kentucky they didn't have running water," Walters said. "There could be a possibility that they won't have any in Maryland."

Walters said a group called Consortium is the organization responsible for getting groups of students together for these projects.

"It is a group that helps students to meet the needs of others," she said.

Consortium helps people all along the Appalachian mountains receive aid from various church groups across the nation.

Walters said to participate in these projects you don't have to be a member of the church.

"We have at least one person that is non-Catholic that will be going this year," she said. "We encourage people to participate in this program. It is a great learning experience for anyone."

There are other reasons to participate in one of these programs, which help students get to know other students in a family-like atmosphere.

Pastor James Gau, campus pastor for St. Luke's Lutheran Church,

said the trips tend to draw people closer together, which helps the ministry at St. Luke's and the camp for which they serve.

Gau said St. Luke's is sponsoring a trip March 22-24 at Texoma Lutheran Camp in Texas. The camp charges a \$70 fee plus work, in exchange for three nights of lodging and meals.

"Most of the duties include painting of camp facilities and cleaning of the campground area," he said.

Gau said the trip is to help the camp get ready for its summer season.

"I'm pretty sure that we're getting it ready for their summer camps," he said.

Gau said this program is what his church calls a servant event, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

"The Texas trip is one of dozens of servants that are sponsored by this group a year," Gau said. "This is one of many that we picked to go on."

Gau said he plans to take 10 students on the trip.

"I'm only planning on taking 10 students because of a tight budget and the fact that I like to keep the groups small," Gau said.

Gau said he pays \$50 of the \$70 fee for students with money from the student leadership development grant he received.

STUDENTS

Some students opt for spring break at parent's house

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

For all of the students who are Daytona dreaming, partying on Padre, soaking up the rays on a remote, sunny island, or participating in any other exciting spring-break plans, we begrudgingly hope you have a good time.

For the students who cannot participate in the traditional spring-break activities such as tanning at the beach and soaking up the sunny weather, or skiing down the snowy slopes, returning home to their parents' house is the other option.

"I'm going to go home, spend time with family and friends, just relax and have a good time," Matt Tull, junior in feed science, said. "I'm going to prepare for the home stretch for the rest of the semester and finish up strong."

Denise Elffner, junior in elementary education, agreed and said she

and her husband are going home to relax and get away from the pressures of college life.

Some students will be making summer plans during spring break.

"I'm going to work on getting a summer job working with WIC (Women, Infants & Children). I'm also going to spend time with my family and play golf," Julie Schwieterman, sophomore in dietetics, said.

Wedding bells and proms will be part of a few students' spring-break activities.

"One of my best friends is getting married. I have to get sized for the tux and help plan his bachelor party," Rich Cillessen, sophomore in criminal justice, said.

Cillessen also plans on doing manual labor for his father during the break.

"I will be going to prom with my

See WORKING Page 3

BEACHES

Students join the Daytona crowd

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

For many K-State students, spring break means just one thing — the feeling of sand between the toes and fun in the sun on some ocean-side beach.

On what better beach to pass the days than the one dubbed "The World's Most Famous Beach" — Daytona Beach, Fla.? Each year the white sands on the Atlantic coast of Florida endure around 250,000 college students during the March 14-April 10 spring-break season.

The beach offers a variety of activities — particularly for the sports-minded person — and plenty of sun and ocean waves, but don't expect tropical temperatures. Daytona's average temperature during the spring-break season is around 72 degrees. But with cool, ocean breezes blowing off the Atlantic, temperatures can often be in the 50-degree range.

However, what Daytona lacks in tropical climate it makes up for with a schedule of entertainment and activities for students, which are part of Daytona's pro-active measures to try to limit alcohol consumption and accidents.

"Since 1989, we have launched a campaign to make spring break safer, and to tone it down a little and limit the injuries and deaths associated with alcohol consumption," Suzanne Heddy, vice-president for tourism and special events for the Daytona Beach Chamber of

Commerce, said.

"Everybody can still have a great time and go home in one piece, too. We offer alternatives to drinking such as sports, interactive games, live music and virtual reality games."

Under-age drinkers beware. Many beach resorts such as Daytona and Padre Island are cracking down on under-age drinking and fake IDs.

"We talked to them for four hours and the only word they understood was 'Nordics,' as in the hockey team. As long as we kept saying, 'Ah, Nordics,' they kept partying and having a good time."

JIM DALY
Senior in Advertising

"They are being real particular about IDs this year," Elaine Halbkat, travel agent with Bryan World Tours, said. "They will be checking IDs at the front desk of your hotel, and, if your student ID doesn't match your drivers license, they won't let you enter."

Extra restrictions shouldn't scare people off, though. There are still people to meet and plenty of entertainment outside of the planned beach activities.

"Daytona was wonderful," Jim Daly, senior in advertising, said. "I had my first real experience with meeting an actual prostitute there. She bought my

lunch." Daly said his memories of Daytona include piling into hotel rooms with people he didn't know, playing beach volleyball, and seeing P.M. Dawn and Marky Mark live on the beach.

He also said he ate his first meal

in two days during a frenzied scramble for free pizza being given away at the Marriott Hotel by MTV.

He said he has many memories of the students he met at Daytona.

"You meet a lot of very interesting people there," Daly said.

"We partied for four hours with three French girls from Quebec, Canada. We talked to them for four hours and the only word they understood was 'Nordics,' as in the hockey team. As long as we kept saying 'Ah! Nordics' they kept partying and having a good time."

Hotel rates for Daytona Beach range from \$59 to \$124 and they have been placing no more than six to eight people in a room, Halbkat said.

Union Program Council travel is also offering a six-night, seven-day package at the Howard Johnson Hotel for \$235. Sign up is in the UPC office in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast
40% off
Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast
Reprint Special
29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

For a limited time

Thrifty Thursday
★ Is Back ★

1 - 10" Pizza

\$3.49

(\$7 minimum delivery order)

Now FREE
delivery
during
lunch!

NOT VALID
WITH ANY
OTHER
OFFER.



12th & Moro
Aggieville
539-4886

First there was Oakley...
Now there's

Killer Loop
by Bausch & Lomb
Official Sunglasses of the Olympic Games.

Spring Break
Special

40% off all
sunglasses

- Affordability
- Interchangeable lenses
- Impact resistant
- No-slip nose piece
- Wrap-around lenses



DRS. PRICE • YOUNG • ODLE • HORSCH P.A.
AND ASSOCIATES • OPTOMETRISTS

3012 Anderson • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 537-1118

RED ROSES
\$1 EACH
While Supplies Last

Steve's Floral

1204 Moro
Aggieville, Manhattan

776-5900
Hours 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Spring Break



Angela McGauley, travel consultant at Kansas State Travel Service, speaks with Sara Norbury, junior in agriculture business, about the hot spots for spring break this year and the costs of getting to those destinations.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian

Working during break an option

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

boyfriend," Amy Hoskinson, freshman in education, said. She said her other plans also include hanging out with friends, her boyfriend and family.

"It will be a nice break," she said.

Some students needing money for the rest of the semester will be working for the entire break.

Dan Parcel, senior in economics, will be working at the Kaw Valley Greenhouse about 80 hours per week.

"I'll probably fill in for people to give them a break," he said.

Padre, Vegas number among hot spots

JEFF GAMBER

Collegian

Spring break is fast approaching. As it nears, many students are dreaming of the trips they'll take to get rid of the last traces of the winter blues and usher in a new era of spring fever.

For some students, spring break is a time to go home and visit family and friends, but many students use the week to hit one of the hot vacation spots in the sun or on the slopes.

Sherri Hopkins, travel consultant for Creative Travel Inc., said packages to South Padre Island, Texas and Daytona, Fla., have been very popular this year. She said in the past, Cancun, Mexico, has been a popular spot. However, she said student trips to Cancun have dropped off.

"We haven't really seen that much to Cancun because Cancun's gotten a lot stricter now on their age requirements for hotel check-in," Hopkins said.

Because of the cold weather this winter, the most popular packages are the ones in warm spots, Hopkins said. However, skiing packages continue to be popular and make up about half of the requests Creative Travel processes, she said.

"Of course, the warm spots are the most popular, but a lot of people are going to Colorado, going skiing as well," Hopkins said. "That's another hot area for spring break. The main thing about going to Colorado to go skiing is that the majority of the properties do impose a five-night minimum."

Steven Hoover, Personal Touch Travel and Cruises, said based on the trips he has arranged, the hot spots this year are Las Vegas and Cancun. He said the number of trips his agency has processed to Padre Island and Florida have gone down this year.

"I think that Padre is no longer

as appealing as it once was," Hoover said. "I think with time, things grow old."

He said Las Vegas has seen a positive response to a five-year program that has been implemented to increase tourism.

"In the last five years, there's been a building explosion in Vegas — a lot of new hotels, many more things to see and do there, and they're really expanding the people that they market to," Hoover said. "For us, at least, Vegas has been a popular place. A lot of people are asking about that and Cancun. Those are the most popular places we've seen."

Hoover said the most important thing to students is the cost of the trip and how much they can get for their money.

"With most students, the main concern is cost. They want something that's inexpensive but still popular. They want to be where there's going to be other students. Their main concern is to go somewhere where there is a lot to do."

"Students like to shop around a lot," Hoover said. "They'll call all the agents. They'll call all the numbers for the spring break packages advertised in the Collegian. They really hunt for a good deal."

Hopkins said one of the newer trends that seems to be emerging is

trips to Disneyland.

"We've had a few people come in for Disney, which is kind of different,"

She said an average price for a spring break trip to Padre for a group of eight people would be \$219 per person, plus a \$50-per-person damage deposit, which is refunded after 30 days if there are no damages to the hotel.

A Las Vegas trip package would cost a little more, running about \$350 per person, Hopkins said.

An alternative for those who can only go away for a few days is a weekend trip to Chicago. Hopkins said a Chicago trip costs about \$126 per person for the flight and \$75 or more per night for a hotel room.

Hopkins said if a student doesn't already have a break package lined up, it is almost too late. She said a person could still book some packages now, but they would have to pay the full price at the time of booking, and the prices would probably be higher.

"There's still things out there that can be booked for spring break," Hopkins said. "I don't mean to make it sound bleak. There are still packages available. You just get the better prices if you plan ahead a few months in advance."

Hoover said in addition to arranging student break packages,

his agency also sees many faculty and staff come in to arrange a spring break vacation. He said these people tend to want to take trips to big cities rather than beach or ski resorts.

"We get calls from more than just students, too. Faculty and staff — we get calls from them, too, and

we've booked a number of faculty and staff. We've booked several to New Orleans and some to Chicago and New York. They seem to be wanting city trips, just to get away, shop, the big-city entertainment and things like that."

"They want to be where the students aren't," Hoover said.

Read the
Wildcat
Watch for all
your K-State
sports infor-
mation. Call
(913) 532-
6556 for
subscription
information.

New Bulbs!

Tanning Special

10 Tans

\$19.50!

Single Sessions \$2.50
expires 3/7/94

Reflections
Hair Company

214 E. Tuttle Creek Plaza
(West of the new Dillons)
evening hours available

776-1330

Matrix, Redken, Biolage, KMS
Refills at discounted prices

776-5577

1800 Clarlin Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere In Manhattan

35% OFF All Nexus Products

Ten Tans \$20

EVERYDAY PRICE

Salon Techniques & Supplies

Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails and Supplies

Kathy Johnston - owner	Max Fritz - stylist/barber	Mon.-Wed. 9-7
Michelle Leivan - owner	Crystal Doebele - nail tech	Thurs. 9-8
Ginger Bairo - stylist	Karen Greene - nail tech	Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5

315 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 532-9009

35% OFF All Sebastian

Framesi

RedKen CAT

Apple Pectin

Full Set of Nails \$15
Ask for Crystal or Karen
expires 3/15/94

Ballard's
IN
AGGIEVILLE

Ballard's
Sporting Goods

Ballard's
THE
OUTLET

Your Spring Break headquarters

We have a great selection of:

Swimwear & Shirts

Ski socks

Sandals by Nike, Reebok, etc.

Hiking boots and outdoor gear

Active wear by Adidas, Nike, Reebok, Speedo and many more.

Have a great Spring Break!

1218 Moro
539-2441

Fl. Riley Blvd.
776-4557

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 112

INSIDE

WILDCAT BASKETBALL

The K-State Women's basketball team plays in the Big Eight Tournament beginning Saturday.

Page 6

FRIDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 38

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Bicycle Bask

Eric Kaiser, Manhattan resident, catches some sun while taking a break from riding his bike Thursday afternoon in Manhattan City Park. "I'm just riding through the park watching everybody," he said. Kaiser was just one of many people enjoying Thursday's weather.

GARY CONOVER
Collegian

VP position has duties defined

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

The student body vice president's official duties were defined Thursday night by Student Senate, following almost an entire year of the position's establishment.

Dave Frese, vice president, said duties hadn't been clearly stated earlier and that this would be the first time the duties were officially defined.

By unanimous consent, Student Senate defined the vice president's duties as follows: The vice president will succeed the president, if the president is permanently disabled or removed from office. The

STUDENT SENATE

vice president would also serve as official representative of the student body in absence or inability of the president. The vice president will serve as chair of the Educational Opportunities Fund committee.

Special projects and programs of the Student Governing Association would be coordinated by the vice

■ See **SENATE** Page 14

House wants compromise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House decided Thursday it wants to negotiate with the Senate over capital punishment legislation rather than accept senators' narrower death penalty proposal.

Representatives voted to appoint a joint conference committee, three House members and three senators, to try to draft a new, compromise version of the bill. Members had the option of concurring in the Senate's amendments to the bill and sending

it to Gov. Joan Finney.

The House took the action on a voice vote. Only a few members voiced opposition.

The difference between the two versions is how many cases for which the death penalty would apply. The Senate proposal creates seven capital crimes, all of them

■ See **BILL** Page 14

Theft victim coping with loss

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A Colombian graduate student who lost \$2,428 in the K-State Union on Feb. 20 is only a few steps away from a master's degree in landscape architecture, despite her recent loss.

Marieste Emura is trying to put the pieces of the life back together with support from her friends, family and the K-State community, she said.

The money stolen from Emura three days after she arrived in Manhattan was money she had saved from a temporary job on a design project in Colombia.

Emura said she needed the money to cover her living and thesis expenses.

She had planned to rent an apartment and buy a computer program, but after the theft, she had no place to live and could not meet the financial demands of her thesis.

"I couldn't sleep the first few days after it happened and could not forget. All my savings were gone from the last couple months I've been working," Emura said.

"I wanted to go home, but I decided I'm here, and I made the effort. My friends told me money problems can be solved," she said.

Emura's friends and family reached out to help her accomplish her goal of earning a master's degree in landscape architecture, she said.

Emura said a K-State professor

■ See **STUDENT** Page 14

White House aides ordered not to interfere

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Embarrassed anew by White House handling of the Whitewater affair, President Clinton ordered aides Thursday to "bend over backward" to avoid meddling in a federal investigation involving him.

Insisting that "no one has actually done anything wrong," Clinton still expressed regret that his advisers received private briefings on a government investigation into a failed Arkansas thrift.

Critics have wondered aloud if the White House was trying to influence the investigation into Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and the related Whitewater land venture formerly co-owned by the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In a letter to Senate leaders, 43 Republican senators promised to block the administration's nomination of Ricki R. Tigert to head the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., until a congressional hearing is conducted on a White House briefing by Roger Altman. Altman is a Clinton appointee and interim head of the Resolution Trust Corp., the S&L cleanup agency.

Clinton's comments marked the second time in a week his administration confirmed private meetings about the inquiry with government officials. All told, there were three such meetings, the White House said.

As part of an administration-wide effort to dampen the fire, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen ordered his staff to have no further contact with the White House about the case and referred the matter to the Office of Government Ethics "to ensure that all ethical guidelines were followed."

FLOODING

WILL THERE BE A REPEAT OF LAST YEAR?

BRIEFLY
Due to a below-normal snowfall in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, flooding is not likely to occur due only to melting snow and ice.

Low snowfall decreases flood chance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The National Weather Service said there will probably not be a repeat of the flood of 1993.

Unless the weather changes drastically — and quickly — there is little chance for severe or widespread flooding due only to snow melt, said Steve Predmore, a National Weather Service hydrologist in Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Snowfall has been below normal for Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Nationally, freezing weather, deep snow cover and thick river ice have increased the threat of spring flooding in the eastern United States, the Ohio River basin and parts of the Midwest, especially the eastern Dakotas, western Minnesota and northwest

ern Iowa. When the snow melt begins, the heavy snow could cause minor flooding along the Missouri River in northwestern Missouri, the weather service said.

The Mississippi River is running slightly higher than average and, coupled with normal rain, it could be pushed to flood stage or slightly above, said Jack Burns, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis.

The 1993 flooding began with a heavy snow cover. Early spring rains melted the snow. The combination "put a lot of water in the rivers, and then the rains did come to the upper states, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and really started filling them up. Then the water started moving our way, and the rains seemed to follow the flood crest," he said.

The 1993 flooding caused an estimated \$12 billion in damage in the Midwest and was blamed for 48 deaths.



A Davenport, Iowa, resident battles the rising water of the Mississippi River during the Flood of '93.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

D.C. task force asks for feedback

KIM GIFT
Collegian

A lack of communication and education, the effectiveness of dams, the policies of the Army Corps of Engineers, or COE, and insurance programs were the main concerns of the residents of Manhattan and surrounding communities following last summer's floods.



Residents expressed these concerns to the Interagency Floodplain Management Review Committee, a special task force from Washington, D.C., assembled to evaluate procedures used during the floods and devise plans for better prevention and recovery from future floods.

The task force, which will tour the Midwest for six months, is visiting communities affected by the floods and is asking for the public's input and concerns about future flood protection.

"It has been very helpful being out in the fields and touring the areas damaged by the flood," Alma Ripps, program analyst for the National Weather Service and task force member, said.

"Back in D.C., we hear

■ See **RESIDENTS** Page 14

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► POLICE REPORT NO MOTIVE IN HASIDIC SHOOTING

NEW YORK—A Lebanese man charged with shooting at a van full of Hasidic Jews claimed he was provoked by a traffic clash, a police source said.

Rashad Baz, 28, of the New York borough of Brooklyn, was held without bail this morning following his arraignment, while his lawyer claimed police had the wrong man.

Assistant District Attorney William Mahoney told Criminal Court Judge Albert D. Koch that Baz was identified in two lineups, and he gave police and prosecutors statements in writing and on videotape.

"The district attorney, in a rapid attempt to bring this case to a rapid close, may have arrested the wrong individual," Baz's lawyer said.

Baz was arrested early

Wednesday in the shooting on the Brooklyn Bridge that left one man

brain-dead and injured three other teen-agers, one of them critically.

Police did not disclose a motive for the attack, which came four days after a Jewish settler from Brooklyn massacred at least 30 Muslims at a mosque on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Two other suspects, Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Reyati, 27, Jordanians living in Brooklyn, were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession. Police say they helped Baz dispose of the guns and the car used in the attack, which was found at a body shop with a broken passenger window.

► RUNWAYS MAY BE LENGTHENED AT La GUARDIA

NEW YORK — A third disastrous takeoff in less than five years has focused attention on the short runways of La Guardia Airport, where red tape has stalled an effort to widen the safety margin.

The airport, aware that it is on airline pilots' short list of fields they'd like to avoid, began planning more than five years ago to add 460 feet of overrun to its main east-west runway, where the latest accident occurred Wednesday evening.

Thirty-five of the 116 people aboard a Denver-bound Continental MD-80 jet were injured when the pilot tried to abort the takeoff in

snow, and the plane ran off the end of the runway and nosed down at a breakwater a few feet from Flushing Bay.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators began looking for the cause Thursday, starting with retrieval of the plane's voice and flight-data recorders.

In the earlier takeoff accidents, two passengers died in September 1989 when the pilot couldn't stop a USAir jet from plunging into the bay, and 27 people were killed in March 1992 when wing ice sent another USAir plane crashing off the runway to burst into flames.

► SOUTH AFRICA MAY SEE 1ST ALL-RACE ELECTIONS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The leaders of a coalition of conservative blacks and pro-apartheid whites announced Thursday they might participate in the nation's first all-race elections if their demand for foreign mediation is met.

However, members of the Freedom Alliance indicated they wanted the historic April vote delayed, something both the white minority government and the African National Congress have rejected.

The Freedom Alliance conducted an emergency meeting today after a key member, Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, indicated he might take part in the vote.

Alliance members, including Inkatha, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party and the government of the nominally independent Bophuthatswana homeland fear their desires for self-determination would be ignored by an ANC government.

The ANC, South Africa's largest political group, is expected to win the April 26-28 election, making its president, Nelson Mandela, the country's first black leader.

Members of the Freedom Alliance have threatened civil war if their demands for regional autonomy are not met, and they could seriously disrupt the vote.

► SUPER POWERS PLAYING SPY GAME

MOSCOW — Russia struck back in the spy vs. spy squabble with the West on Thursday, saying an American diplomat urged two Russian men to collect secret plans for Russia's most sophisticated battle tank.

Western arms experts expressed surprise at the news that the T-82 tank even exists. The representative for Russia's top spy-catching agency said Thursday's announcement was the first confirmation of its existence.

It was the latest in a flurry of charges and counter-charges by Russian and Western intelligence agencies prompted by last month's arrest of an alleged CIA mole in Washington.

Russian officials have been miffed by the hand wringing and rhetoric from U.S. officials who angrily demanded Russia stop spying on the United States.

Thursday's announcement further supported Russia's claim that the West still spies on it, too.

► U.S. SEES DECLINE IN JOBLESS RATES

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 57,000 last week to the lowest level since Christmas, the government reported Thursday. It was the steepest decline since August 1992.

Analysts said a shortened holiday workweek contributed to the decline, helping to offset the continuing effects of wintry weather and the Los Angeles earthquake. But they also said the labor market is improving.

The Department of Labor said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 318,000, down from 375,000 during the week ending Feb. 19.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

At 11 a.m., Tina Waliczek, 923 Fremont St., Apt. 3, reported the theft of a bike and lock. Loss was \$656.

At 8:22 a.m., Acme Towel Service, 717 S. 10th St., reported graffiti on the wall. Loss was \$200.

At 10:15 a.m., Christopher Moran, 1420 Humboldt St., was arrested for forgery at 600 Colorado St. He was confined in

lieu of \$1,000.

At 10:37 a.m., Jerry Paul Rash Jr., 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of \$20 bond.

At 1:30 p.m., a worker at Nails by Marilyn, 2145 S. 4th St., reported a burglary. Taken were miscellaneous towels and \$20 in U.S. currency. Additional loss was \$66.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

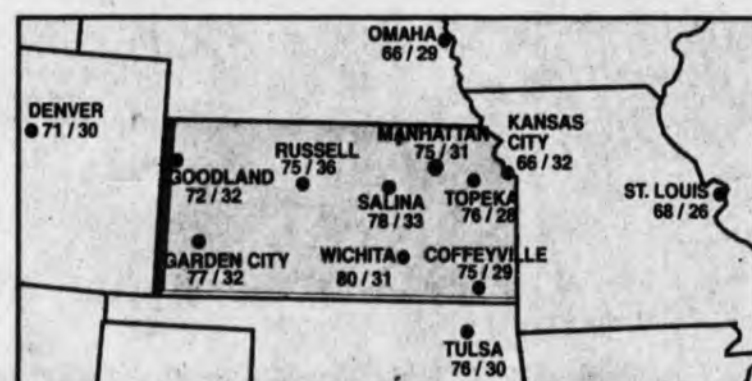
CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, in Thursday's "Annexation of K-State top concern at meeting," the house that had been dismantled and removed was at 618 Houston St., not 612 Houston St.

Due to a reporter's error, in Thursday's "Permits a possibility for cyclists," the price for a bicycle permit is \$5 per year, not \$10 per year. The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Continued mild. Highs in the 60s north, 70 to 75 southern border. Mostly sunny.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY
Continued mild. High 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy.

TOMORROW
Partly cloudy. High 60 to 65.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan

537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE

UP TO 80% OFF!

- Hundreds of new and used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday



Blazing polish
Doug Messer, Manhattan firefighter, and fellow firemen finish cleaning a fire truck Thursday afternoon at the fire department on Poyntz Avenue.

REVIEW

Bars offer team spirit, quiet atmosphere

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the second in an on-going series of reviews of local taverns.

SCOREBOARD

Hours:
Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Cover: No charge on weekends, cover on "Wacky Wednesdays"
Specials: Daily drink specials
Crowd: Attracts older crowd of 5th-year seniors and graduate students because it has the image of being the hardest bar to get into as a minor.
History: Formerly Aggie Station, which was combined with what is now Longhorns and then later split up so that the bars could develop different formats. Scoreboard has been open since 1990.

Scoreboard has the spirit and enthusiasm of a crowd cheering its team to victory.

From the minute you walk in the door, you are pulled into the sports atmosphere. The eight TV screens, two big-screen TVs and sports memorabilia take a customer back to the years of the past.



K-State baseball uniforms are displayed behind glass cases. Bright green carpet covers the floor, sports pennants and a vivid cloth scoreboard line the wall, and a monstrous, red boxing mitt hangs from the ceiling.

Bartender Shaun Roberts said Scoreboard prides itself on being an older bar, has more sports than anyone and has K-State games on satellite.

"We have the widest range of satellites and are the only true sports bar in Aggieville," Roberts said.

Chris Cooper, K-State graduate, said he frequently came to Scoreboard for the dart boards, comfortable setting and sports events.

"When I didn't have tickets to the football games, I came in here to watch them on satellite," Cooper said. "I usually couldn't get into the door because it

was so packed. It was like being in the stands."

Mark Thomas, senior in milling science, said he goes to Scoreboard for the service and good drink specials.

"I go to Scoreboard to enjoy the nice service, sports pleasures and great food," Thomas said. "You can be anyone on campus, and you'll have a friend in Scoreboard."

AUNTIE MAE'S

Hours:
Monday-Saturday, 3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Cover: No charge
Crowd: "Since we're in Aggieville, we have our share of college students, but we also have professors and military guys. We don't shoot for a certain crowd," manager Rob Goode said.
Specials: Mexican food, microbrews
History: Opened in the 1970s. Auntie Mae's used to be a doorway, which basically dropped off into a hole. It was later turned into a modern club with couches and a lounge atmosphere.

Auntie Mae's gives a new twist to the bar scene.

Instead of having a dance floor, an abundance of televisions or bright lights, Auntie Mae's is located in a dimly lit basement with a rustic interior.

A room with a pool table is off to the left of the doorway; a colorful grandma with a K-State sweatshirt is painted on the wall, and wooden stairs lead down to the bar, booths and dart machines.

When I first walked in, I noticed two men playing pool. After talking to them, I discovered they were K-State graduates who used to come to Auntie Mae's four times a week for the friendly atmosphere and older crowd.

"We came here for the familiarity," Scott Munsen, Atchison, said. "It used to be a hangout for us, and we wanted to come back and try out the new pool table."

As I made my way down the stairs, I saw pockets of middle-aged men and college students playing darts, relaxing in the booths and sitting at the bar.

Tom Bartelli, senior in engineering, said it was his first time in Auntie Mae's.

"I like it and think it's cool so far,"

he said. "I like it when it's empty because I would feel claustrophobic if it was crowded."

A table of Manhattan residents and college students celebrated the end of the work week at a booth on the other side of the bar. The group comes to Auntie Mae's four or five times a week during the afternoons to avoid the crowds, get a seat, hear each other talk and establish a relationship with the bartenders.

"I come here for the food, folks, fun and beer," Alan Marsh, junior in broadcast journalism, said.

Bartender Todd Wilkenson said Auntie Mae's does good business because the customers want to get away from the hustle and bustle of dance clubs.

"We have a good, regular crowd who come here to converse, get away from young crowds and have a nice, quiet beer," Wilkenson said.

LUCKY BREWGRILLE

Hours:
Monday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Cover: No charge
Crowd: "We have an older college crowd and surrounding Manhattan residents," manager Mike Colsson said.
Specials: Daily drink specials.
History: Open since June 1993

Lucky BrewGrille, the land of "megabeers, righteous eats and good times," has gained popularity as the place to meet people in Manhattan.

"Lucky's is a new spot and a place to be seen because of the newness, cleanliness, the space we have and the variety of beers," Colsson said.

The bar features a fireplace, darts, wood-fired pizzas and entertainment. I felt at home with the loud music, lively college crowd and relaxed attitude.

Lucky has an open setting, bright lights and wooden tables and chairs in the front, and private booths in the back.

"I come to Lucky's for the great beer selection and lovely waitresses," Rich Petrisko, graduate student in kinesiology, said.

The bar has only been open for nine months, and the weekends are always packed solid with customers.

"I hate having to wait in lines if I don't get here early, but I think Lucky's has a typical cool atmosphere," Joe Denel, Hoisington, said.

Perceptions divide minorities, whites

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A new poll offers an unflattering profile of whites in America by non-whites, who agree two-to-one with assertions that white people are insensitive, bigoted and bossy.

"Whites and people of color are divided by a vast perceptual gap," the National Conference said in releasing the poll.

The ecumenical group was founded in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Eighty percent of blacks, 60 percent of Hispanics and 57 percent of Asian Americans are convinced their opportunities are unequal, the poll found. Within each group, majorities said the other groups are discriminated against.

Yet when it comes to specific treatment in the workplace, schools, courts, media, housing and credit markets, whites are much more likely than blacks to see opportunities as equal for minorities, the poll found.

Two in three minority group members agreed with assertions

that white people are insensitive to other people, have a long history of bigotry and believe they can boss other people around.

At the same time, minority groups are more likely than whites in the poll to agree with negative stereotypes about other minorities.

Sanford Cloud Jr., the first black president of the group, said, "There's a lot of work that needs to be done within communities of color regarding their feelings toward each other."

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CLOSE OUT

QUILT SALE

Hmong, Reverse Applique
-All Handmade-

\$50 each

Sat., Mar. 5
9 a.m.-5p.m.

2 for \$80

Ramada Inn
17th and Anderson
Manhattan

Special EVENTS

AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

MARCH EVENTS

- Wed., March 2 Picnic Under the Stars featuring Richard Renner, Vodville Klown, 7 p.m., Picnic Place
- Fri.-Sun., March 4-6 Sports and Leisure Show, mall wide.
- Sat., March 5 Sunrise Legislative Session, 7:30 a.m., Picnic Place.
- Wed., March 9 Picnic Under the Stars featuring "Zerf," Acoustical Musician, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Fri.-Sat., March 12-13 Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Show, mall wide.
- Mon., March 14 Easter Bunny Arrives
- Wed., March 16 Picnic Under the Stars featuring Terry Davolt, Clown, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., March 19 Breakfast with Bunny featuring Carlos O'Kelly's, Breakfast Puppet Show, giveaways and more. 8:30 a.m., Picnic Place.
- Sun., March 20 Spring Fashion Shows, 1 & 3 p.m., Center Court.
- Wed., March 23 Spring Fashion Show, 2 p.m., Center Court.
- Sat., March 26 Picnic Under the Stars featuring The Morning Star Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Wed., March 30 Breakfast with Bunny featuring Applebee's, Breakfast Magic Show, giveaways and me. 8:30 a.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., April 2 Severe Weather Emergency Preparedness display.
- Sun., April 3 Picnic Under the Stars featuring Maurice's and K-G Men's Wear Prom Fashions, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sun., April 3 Sunrise Legislative Session, 7:30 a.m., Picnic Place.
- HAPPY EASTER, MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER CLOSED.

in the heart of it all.

DILLARDS JCPENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-6
539-9207

3RD AND POYNTZ

OPINION

MARCH 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorial board are those of the members of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications, Inc., or the A.C. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

MEMBERS

Wade Strada
Editor in Chief

Margaret Moore
News Editor

Sara Skid
Sports Editor

Scott Allen Miller
Opinion Editor

Denise Clarkin
Opinion Page Editor

Chris Jancy
Opinion Editor

J.E. Prater
Opinion Editor

William McKean
Opinion Editor

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

It's time for bikers to pay fair share

With the new fee, there could be more bike racks and better bike paths.

Riding your bike to campus could become less of a luxury than it used to be.

Parking Services is proposing a \$5-per-year bike permit for students to park bikes on campus. With the new fee, there could be more bike racks and better bike paths for bike riders.

All the money made from bike permits will go to improvements for bicyclists.

Bike racks and bike paths are currently paid for with money from regular parking permits. Why should people pay higher prices for parking permits for more bike racks?

Also with the fee, new campus regulations would be started. Bikes would be registered with permits, which would help locate stolen bikes.

Also, enforcing the rule against riding bikes on sidewalks would be possible, making it safer for

rider and pedestrian alike.

Bikes not chained to racks will be wheellocked like cars. This will keep people from chaining their bikes to anything and everything, such as handicap-access ramps.

One drawback would be that the person who occasionally rides to campus would risk a ticket or locked bike.

Complaints have arisen from students saying they shouldn't have to pay to park a bike on campus. A better question: Why should people who drive cars to campus pay for things such as bike racks?

Assessing bike riders a small fee to furnish the University with more bike racks, and possibly more bike paths, is the fairest way to solve the problems that arise from cyclists.

How not to succumb to the dreaded spring fever

There has not been a situation in my life I have not found a way to deal with in a positive manner.

Drug abuse, homelessness, beatings — all of these horrible things struck something hard in me that I managed to turn into something beautiful.

But I have been struck with a situation I cannot make anything positive out of it. God knows I have tried.

The snow has melted, the daffodils are coming in, and I have the most overwhelming case of spring fever anyone has ever been infected with.

You know spring fever — the overwhelming urge when not only does the snow melt, but also your will to do anything but bask in the sunshine and cuddle like bunnies with the nearest breathing thing. (Well, excluding members of the administration — they haven't breathed in years.)

You'd think after five years, I would have learned how to deal with the happy-go-lucky

mindset and such. But no matter how old I get, the same thing happens. I am just a little slower when I run nekkid through the dandelions. (This year, the cops might actually catch me.)

I did the best I could to take care of the problem myself at first. I took cold showers and thought about death, taxes and my rapidly declining grade point average. It didn't do any good. I even wore all black for a day — to keep myself in a sober and tragic "theater/English major" kind of mind, but that didn't do anything but give me the desire to strip in front of Jon Wefald's office and do the Tanzanian fertility dance.

So, I decided, in my usual way, to see how others managed to deal with the warm weather during the middle of midterms, still two full weeks away from spring break. I figured, what else was I going to use my Collegian Press Pass for, besides demonstrating the effectiveness of my leg razor.

From department to department and person to person, I garnered every piece of information I could, from the ridiculous to the unbelievable. You wouldn't believe what I found.

"Stand on your head upside down and drink a glass of water," someone said.

"I thought that was to get rid of the hiccups," I said. "I want a cure for spring fever."

"Oh. OK. To fix spring fever, I think you should do it naked," he told me. "Uhh, smeared

with baby oil."

Whatever!

There was a young woman crawling from Seaton Hall, a T-square in her hand. I grabbed her by the back of her ragged shirt and asked her the same question. She looked at me strangely for a moment and then mumbled "reconstruction" under her breath and died in my arms.

I buried her in a mass grave in back of Seaton Court. Anyone who wants to can leave a memorial donation in my name to the Ahearn Roof Fund.

"Leave your windows open," someone else told me. "But take out your screens. That way if you do badly on your midterms, you won't damage it when you dive through the window."

"I wear women's underwear." The man who said this holds far too high a position at this University, let me tell you.

I knew, though, that the only advice out of all I heard that I would follow was simple and sensible.

"Succumb."

If you see a really weird brown, nekkid body racing through the dandelions in front of Kedzie Hall, the Kampus Kops puffing after it, you'll know that's what I did.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH



WILLIAM MCKEAN

Universities across the nation have attempted to come up with a solution to the problem by creating diversity-overlay plans. K-State Faculty Senate right now is working on one of these proposals.

For those who do not know, the proposal in present form would

require a student to enroll in a three-hour class that increases cultural understanding.

The classes that fulfill this requirement will be chosen by appointed faculty members.

What exactly will this mean for students? It means more of our freedom to choose what classes we want to take and what subjects we want to learn about will be taken away from us.

I can understand why core courses must be required for students to fulfill their degree requirements, but these should be the only courses that are required by the University.

If a student is an engineering major, then he or she should be required to enroll in courses that concentrate on engineering or engineering-related subjects.

Courses such as General Psychology or a humanities credit should not be required. This includes courses that increase cultural understanding.

These courses are not necessary to understand engineering, but they are somewhat necessary to understand life and its intricacies.

I am thoroughly against the idea of required courses outside the core curriculum courses because it detracts from the freedom of the students to make choices.

But I do believe it would be extremely ignorant for students not to take the opportunity to educate themselves in other areas besides their majors, including cultural

diversity.

I base this on the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink."

A proposal such as the diversity overlay will do nothing but require another course in which students realize they are being forced to learn about a subject, and this will decrease their desire to learn.

I have enjoyed almost every one of my courses I have taken. This is because I had a desire to learn all the subjects, and I had interest in the subjects before realizing it was necessary to enroll in them.

There was one subject, though, that I was not thrilled about, but it was necessary for me to take. Consequently, I did poorly in the course. I continuously complained because I knew it was required.

On the other side of the coin, I enrolled in courses that developed my knowledge and understanding of other cultures. This was even before there was such a proposal as the diversity overlay.

Why did I do this? Because knowledge is an important thing. I realized that for me to succeed in today's society and come out on top (being successful, being happy, being rich, whatever), I knew part of the recipe was to learn about other cultures.

People spend too much time saying "do this" rather than explaining why it might just be beneficial to the students' post-college success if they don't.

A sad but honest fact is education is becoming one of the least-respected things in this country. I say this from the viewpoint that the desire for knowledge and the willingness to put time into gathering that knowledge are not respected.

If I had a dime for every time I heard a student say, "That course sucks, but I have to take it," I would be a rich man. (Maybe that's another way I can become rich.)

Something I believe would be a more effective proposal would be to eliminate all required courses outside the student's core curriculum.

Creating a list of courses that are not required but recommended for students to broaden their minds and give them a better understanding of the world around them, courses that will make them a well-rounded student, would be the ideal.

Yes, on this list should be courses that teach cultural diversity. We, as students, should choose the direction of our lives at this point.

This includes whether to waste our time and money in some "easy-A course" or take the chance and learn something that will make us smarter and increase our opportunities to succeed. The answer is not hard to find.

William McKean is a senior in English.

READERS WRITE

► BICYCLES

Registration sounds great — well, maybe I spoke too soon

Dear Editor,

Finally, something is going to be done about bicycles on campus. Now that cyclists are going to be speaking the language in which the University is most fluent, namely cold hard cash, maybe we will get represented for a change.

Possibly people won't walk on the bike paths by Durland, and staff won't park their vans in the bike path in front of Anderson. Maybe we'll get more bike racks — at last report in the Collegian, they were only \$500 apiece — almost as much as I spent on my last bike.

What we'll probably get, though, is just what Mr. Duane Archer wants — more guidelines and regulations to keep us in our places and a Big Brother to take down our identity numbers when we transgress.

If you don't pray facing Detroit, the administration really doesn't want to hear from you.

The next thing you know, the University will be talking about displacing all of the people who use the fields over at the old stadium to put up a parking garage.

Michael Schuler
senior/architecture

► ORCHESTRA

Get a clue — screaming babies don't make for good music

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter from Paul English regarding David Littrell's action at the KSU Orchestra concert.

Dear Paul: Get a clue, bucko. Dr. Littrell took the only course of action open to him in waiting until the woman and her child were escorted out of the auditorium between movements of the Saint-Saens symphony. The child had been distracting the orchestra members

since the beginning of the concert, first by being allowed to play with dollar bills throughout the Rossini and the Liszt works, then by whining and crying throughout the Saint-Saens.

People who can't behave don't belong at concerts of this type, regardless of age.

When Dr. Littrell turned, looked and waited for silence, he was exercising his only option, at his first opportunity, as a conductor and an educator. His first duty as a conductor is to ensure optimum performing conditions for his musicians.

We in the orchestra were certainly not being afforded the best possible playing conditions. Musicians at the front of the stage were distracted by the child during the first half of the concert, and we were all suffering from broken concentration by the time Littrell took the opportunity to silently plead for silence.

Any embarrassment the woman suffered she brought on herself through her total ignorance of basic concert etiquette and lack of respect for the music and the performers. I hope she learned something Tuesday evening.

Yes, it was a free concert. Wasn't that nice? Dr. Littrell (who, by the way, is a home-town boy) is bringing culture to our fair community, and he, the music and the performers have the right to a little common courtesy. It doesn't matter where the concert happens. It's the music, Paul, the music.

Pat Mickey
graduate student/music

► MUSIC UPROAR

There was no death stare — only a hint to be courteous

Dear Editor,

I would first like to thank Paul English for his compliment on our performance.

Secondly, I must disagree with his appraisal of our conductor's behavior. He made it seem as though the concert was disrupted right in the middle of a piece. That was not the case. There is a pause between the second and third movements; it is up to the conductor's discre-

tion how long that pause will be.

He was not stopping the concert to single out an unsuspecting mother and child. He merely hesitated to give the mother an opportunity to take the child out. I could see Littrell's expression, and it was hardly one of anger or the "death stare" as you suggest.

This may not be New York, but we deserve just as much respect as if you had paid \$50, which includes not wearing shorts to our concerts, not clapping between movements and removing children who become disturbing.

We've spent no less than 28 hours in rehearsals and countless hours of individual practice. We ask for nothing more than an audience that maintains some sense of decorum.

Elsie Taluja
junior/pre-law and French

► BABY AND THE MUSICIANS

A few baby noises don't justify stopping in middle of concert

Dear Editor,

I have always enjoyed listening to the orchestra — it is one of the finest. However, the past two concerts I attended, I have become disturbed by the conduct of David Littrell, the conductor.

On both occasions, he has made a point to stop the concert due to the sounds of a baby. When it happened the first time, the baby was annoyingly loud; however, on this occasion the baby was barely audible, and it was before an extremely loud movement.

I understand that he takes his job and the orchestra seriously, but to make such a scene was not only embarrassing to the mother, but it was embarrassing to the image of professionalism that I feel the orchestra carries.

If he wants to make such a big deal about the possibility of occasional excess noise, then he needs to put something in his programs saying not to bring children to the concerts.

Dustin Springer
freshman/elementary education

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Serbs disrupt cease-fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bursts of gunfire on a front line in central Sarajevo today put the city's cease-fire in question for a second day. But U.N. officials suggested the shooting was isolated and would not escalate.

While a separate, week old Muslim Croat truce in central Bosnia and southwestern Mostar appeared to be mostly holding, the head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said in Zagreb, Croatia, today that he needed nearly 11,000 additional peacekeepers to enforce both cease-fires.

Serbs fired small arms toward the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo at about 8 a.m. Thursday said U.N. spokesman Maj. Jose Labandeira.

French troops deployed on the government-held side of the front line, who apparently were not targeted, fired warning shots. Russians are deployed on the Serb side.

On Wednesday, Serbs launched four rocket-propelled grenades at government troops in the vicinity of the cemetery, prompting a gun battle, U.N. officials said.

Labandeira said three more grenades were fired today, but U.N. monitors had not yet determined who fired them.

The U.N. brokered cease-fire, now three weeks old, is the longest ever in the Bosnian capital, which has been under siege from Bosnian Serbs for nearly

two years. It was enforced by a NATO ultimatum for Serbs to pull back heavy weapons from around the city, place them under U.N. control or face air strikes.

Grenade launchers were not listed among the heavy weapons that had to be removed from a 13-mile radius around Sarajevo. U.N. commanders did not deem the cease-fire violations serious enough to call in air strikes.

U.N. officials quoted Serbs as saying they fired Wednesday's grenades because Muslim-led government forces were violating the cease-fire.

"Both sides are very, very close in that area, and it has always been very tense," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. "We are monitoring it and we expect that it will not continue."

U.N. peacekeepers were deployed along the front lines around Sarajevo and a similar scenario is planned for central Bosnia. Akashi said he needed 4,600 more troops for Sarajevo and 6,050 for the rest of Bosnia.

Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, said they were needed immediately or the United Nations would risk losing what has been done. Cot suggested France and Britain contribute additional troops and that the United States join the U.N. force.

The United States has said it will consider sending troops to help patrol an overall peace settlement, which Cot described as not very courageous.

The United States is at the

forefront of the NATO operation regarding Bosnia.

Central Bosnian front lines between Muslim led government troops and Croats were stable, Aikman said. Mostar was quiet except for a burst of five shells landing on the Muslim held eastern side late Wednesday.

Muslims and Croats, former allies, signed an agreement Tuesday in Washington to cease hostilities and form a federation.

In northeastern Bosnia, Serb forces were pounding government held areas around Brcko, where the Serbs seek to widen a corridor linking their territories in the east and west.

The Serbs have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia in 23 months of war.

In the northwest, Serbs launched a strong infantry attack on government troops in the Bihac pocket Wednesday, but government troops halted it.

Problems with aid convoys also continued. Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders all have signed accords pledging free passage for aid convoys, but they have been ignored repeatedly, especially by Serb commanders.

U.N. officials had suggested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded today.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from the capital.

U.S. resumes North Korea talks

3rd round of talks, inspections key to success

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States agreed Thursday to resume high level talks with North Korea and to suspend military exercises with South Korea.

The announcement followed the start, earlier in the day, of international nuclear inspections in the North and talks at the border between North and South Korea. A State Department official said a third round of U.S. North Korea talks is to begin in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 21 and the training exercises would be suspended for this year only.

South Korea announced suspension of the exercises before the release of a State Department statement that said the decision will not weaken its joint capabilities. North Korea had viewed the exercises as preparation for war.

Both steps depend on the success of the inspections that began Thursday at seven North Korean nuclear sites and on the exchange of special envoys between North and

South Korea. Undersecretary of State Lynn Davis said, who informed Congress of the measures.

And Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, told a briefing that the status of the military exercise depends upon successful completion of the inspections and exchange of envoys between the North and South.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with North Korea and has had only low level contact since a dispute over International Atomic Energy Agency inspections began a year ago.

Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, both criticized the diplomatic steps.

Robb said he found it disquieting that the United States had given in

with such minimal compliance.

Murkowski said administration officials should have waited for agreement to inspect two other critical nuclear waste sites.

Davis said North Korea understands that concrete steps will be necessary for improved relations. The U.S. goal, she said, is to create a nuclear free Korean peninsula.

Talks between North and South Korea in the border village of Panmunjom ended their first day Thursday without any report of progress, but Davis noted that the talks are to resume next week.

U.S. officials have said they believe the North has an active nuclear weapons program, but North Korea says it is only developing peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Asian-American Awareness Month

<p>Wednesday, March 2 5:00 pm Canteen 4 University For Asia-Pacific to Asian-American Awareness Month</p> <p>Thursday, March 3 2:30-3:00 pm Union Station Asian Fashion Show</p> <p>Friday, March 4 8:00-1:00 pm Union Courtyard Filipino Dance Performance</p> <p>Tuesday, March 8 10:30-12:00 pm Union Forum Hall Keynote Address: Chai Ling Chief Commander Tiananmen Square Committee, Topic: Human Rights 8:00-1:00 pm Colonnade Room Luncheon with Chai Ling</p>	<p>Wednesday, March 9 12:30-1:30 pm Union Room 212 Workshop: "Success for Asians in the United States"</p> <p>Friday, March 11 8:00 pm McCain Auditorium Madama Butterfly</p> <p>Sunday, March 13 6:00 pm International Student Center Food Festival Featuring a Variety of Asian Cuisine and Musical Performance</p> <p>Tuesday, March 15 11:00-12:30 pm Radio 210 Open Lecture: Professor Beverly Harvey-Climate Media in America (Chinese American Press)</p> <p>Wednesday, March 30 7:00 pm-1 Union Station Dance Party</p>
--	--

House approves budget for public school system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved a proposed budget Thursday for the state's public school system that would increase spending on special education programs by \$25.4 million.

Democrats pushed for the increase in spending for special education.

To get the extra money added to the appropriations bill, they overcame opposition of Republican leaders, who said the state cannot afford the increase.

The House advanced the bill on a voice vote. A final vote is scheduled for Monday, and if the measure passes, it will go to the Senate.

Democrats forced roll-call votes on amendments to add money five times, in hopes of getting support from Republicans who might be wary of voting against spending on schools.

The bill would appropriate \$1.96 billion to the state Department of Education for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1.

The figure includes property taxes raised by local districts under direction of the state.

The total compares with \$1.81

billion in the current fiscal year.

Under the 1992 Kansas school finance law, the state sets a single-base budget and property tax mill levy for all school districts.

For the 1993-94 school year, those figures are \$3,600 per pupil and 33 mills.

Special education programs are a separate part of the Department of Education budget.

In theory, the state is supposed to pay for "excess costs," the amount of money it takes on average to educate a child in a special education class, above the amount it takes to educate a child in a conventional class.

This year, the state is financing 73 percent of school districts' excess costs.

Under the bill, the state would finance 85 percent of those costs and spend \$178.9 million on special education.

Democrats wanted to increase spending on special education by \$34.9 million, so that the state would finance 90 percent of excess costs. The amendment failed on a 61-62 vote.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU RODEO CLUB DANCE
MARCH 4 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$5 under 21
\$3 over 21
DANCE CONTEST & PRIZES
7W LONGHORNS

CONGRATULATIONS

to the members of
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
1994-1995

Lawrence Andre	Kevin Goering	Darci Liston	Ann Scarlett
Lana Benoit	Aaron Graham	Myra Long	Shelby Shannon
Kate Bohlen	Doug Gruenbacher	Darrel Loyd	Mark Swanson
Ryan Brady	Stacey Heidrick	Renee Martin	Jeff Tauscher
Brooke Brundidge	Michelle Heigert	Matthew McEwen	Mary Taylor
Ben Clouse	Debbie Hereford	Jenni Meek	Christopher Turner
Kayla Dovel	Kathy Kippes	Janice Mella	Molly Weigel
Amy Gaul	Daniel Knox	Nina Moore	Estelle West
Janet Gilliland	Jody Kwan	Patrick Robben	Andrew Wright
	Brian Lang	Scott Sanders	

An Offer NO Self-Respecting Freeloading roommate could PASS up.

It's Spring Break — do you know what your travel plans are? Why not Go Greyhound® and collect highly educational experiences for your next term paper with the Greyhound Spring Break Companion Pass? Just buy one ticket by 4/30/94, and get a second ticket free. Share one with a friend (or freeloader) — and leave the books behind. Just remember to be back in time for finals.

Go Greyhound
and leave the driving to us.

Greyhound® Spring Break Companion Pass.
Yes, my roommate would like the free companion ticket when I purchase one at the unrestricted walk-up fare.

Origin _____ Destination _____
Valid for trips of more than 400 miles each way. Companion must travel on the same itinerary. Riders must present coupon and student ID. No advance purchase necessary. Blackout dates apply. Coupon expires 4/30/94. Ticket Agent: Please see tariff for purchasing instructions.

©1994 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

1317 Anderson
(Behind
Varney's Book
Store)



We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread)		Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	
(1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299 499 cents	Pasta	w/Meatballs w/Sausage
(Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)		Spaghetti 299 349	350 cents
(2) Centasable Sub	299 479 cents	Meatballs 299 349	350 cents
(3) Penny Club	299 499 cents	Mozzarella 299 349	350 cents
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)		Rigatoni 299 349	350 cents
(4) Italian Combo	299 499 cents		
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)			
(5) Ham & Cheese	299 489 cents		
(6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299 499 cents		
(7) Salami	299 499 cents		
(8) Roast Beef	299 499 cents		
(9) Turkey	299 499 cents		
(10) Tuna/Flake	299 499 cents		
(11) Capicola	299 499 cents		
(12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339 539 cents		
(13) Meatball	299 499 cents		
(14) Sausage	299 499 cents		
(green peppers & onions)			
(15) Chicken Salad	299 499 cents		
(16) Cheese Mix	299 499 cents		
(17) Seafood Sub	299 499 cents		
Cheese	15 30 cents		
Double Meat	100 150 cents		

Cheeses Available
Swiss-American-Mozzarella
Cheddar-Provolone

Standard Dressings
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion
Oregano
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar
Also Available
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles
Jalapenos-Spicy Mustard

Beverages		
	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

Party Trays Available

SPORTS

MARCH 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KANSAS 97, IOWA STATE 79

Richard Scott had a career-high 24 points in his final home game, and Greg Ostertag broke a team record for blocked shots Thursday night as No. 12 Kansas defeated Iowa State.

Ostertag finished with 17 points, and Steve Woodberry had 15.

Fred Hoiberg had 24 points for Iowa State, and Julius Michalik had 22.



TOURNAMENT FIELD

Listed below are the teams competing for the women's Big Eight Tournament title. Each team is listed by its seed in the three-day event, which is March 5-7 at Salina's Bicentennial Center. Kansas is the defending champion.

COLORADO

No. 1
league record: 12-2
leading scorer: Jamillah Lang, 18.7/game
team scoring average: 75.3/game
opponents' scoring average: 59.0/game



KANSAS

No. 2
league record: 11-3
leading scorer: Angela Aycock, 17.4/game
team scoring average: 79.4/game
opponents' scoring average: 62.6/game



OKLAHOMA ST.

No. 3
league record: 9-5
leading scorer: Stacy Coffey, 13.8/game
team scoring average: 70.6/game
opponents' scoring average: 64.1/game



NEBRASKA

No. 4
league record: 7-7
leading scorer: Nafeesah Brown, 20.1/game
team scoring average: 75.0/game
opponents' scoring average: 68.5/game



OKLAHOMA

No. 5
league record: 6-8
leading scorer: Etta Maytubby, 16.2/game
team scoring average: 80.1/game
opponents' scoring average: 72.7/game



KANSAS STATE

No. 6
league record: 5-9
leading scorer: Shawnda DeCamp, 20.3/game
team scoring average: 63.3/game
opponents' scoring average: 62.4/game



MISSOURI

No. 7
league record: 3-11
leading scorer: Erika Martin, 17.3/game
team scoring average: 68.5/game
opponents' scoring average: 68.0/game



IOWA STATE

No. 8
league record: 3-11
leading scorer: Melanie Young, 10.4/game
team scoring average: 56.1/game
opponents' scoring average: 71.1/game



DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-State enters tourney with big plans

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team got a scare in its final regular-season game against Sacramento State.

But the Wildcats were able to pull away and win, 69-55, against the Hornets.

The Cats (13-13 overall) trailed 49-46 with 6:58 left in the game when K-State went on a 23-6 run — 13 of the points by Shanelle Stires — and limited Sacramento State (14-11) to two of eight field goals for the rest of the game.

K-State coach Brian Agler said he was glad his team didn't give up.

"If we laid down and died, you would have seen us do it in Salina (in the Big Eight tournament)," Agler said. "It finally soaked in that we were playing somebody competitive. It may have taken 15 minutes or so to realize that."

Shawnda DeCamp sprained her right ankle in pregame warmups and left the Cats short-handed for most of the first half.

"With Shawnda going down, it was on our minds and we had to go out and shoot to make up the slack," said Lynn Holzman, who scored K-State's first eight points of the game.

DeCamp, who averaged 20.3 points per game going into the contest, came back late in the first half and finished with a season-low five points.

With both teams tied at 27 at halftime, Agler said the Cats played better defensively and stopped Kristy Ryan, who led the nation with scoring at 28.8 points per contest heading into the game, during the second half.

"We played better defensively," Agler said. "Lynn Holzman did a better job on Ryan, and we didn't give them any second opportunities."

"I talked to them about how good she is. We didn't realize what it took to stop her for a while."

Ryan finished with 27 points, making nine of 25 field goals, and 20 rebounds.

K-State's leading scorer was Stires, who had 23 points and made nine of 11 free throws and grabbed 10 rebounds. It was her 10th double-double of the season.



Agler confident Cats can win

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

When K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler was asked who he thought would win the Big Eight Conference Tournament this weekend in Salina, he had an easy answer.

"Us."

The Wildcats defeated Sacramento State 69-55 Thursday night.

"I definitely think that we can win it if we get past the first game on Saturday against Oklahoma State," he said. "About anybody can beat anybody at this point in the season."

The Wildcats enter the tournament with the No. 6 seed, and their opponent in the first round is the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, the No. 3 seed.

It seems that Agler's enthusiasm has worn off on the Cats, also.

"Coach talks in the locker room about winning it all," senior wing Andrea O'Neal said. "I think that we can win it, and we are going out there thinking that we can win."

"We're ready to play Oklahoma State."

Earlier this season, the Cats beat Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum by 12 points. However the Cowgirls returned the favor in Stillwater, Okla., defeating K-State by 12 points.

"To beat them, we can't give them second opportunities," Agler said. "We can't play defense by grabbing and reaching. Oklahoma State also gets a lot of points on turnovers, so we can't turn it over."

Shawnda DeCamp forces Kristy Ryan to call a time-out Thursday night during K-State's 69-55 victory against Sacramento State. DeCamp had just five points in the victory.

DARREN WHITLEY

Collegian

Wildcats face tough competition

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Now that K-State's women's basketball team has finished its game against Sacramento State, the Wildcats will face tough competition in the Big Eight Women's Tournament.

The tournament begins Saturday night at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

The first game of the day is Oklahoma (15-11) against Nebraska (16-12), starting at noon. Both teams took one game from each other — the Sooners, No. 5 seed, won 79-78 in the first game, and the Cornhuskers, No. 4 seed, took the second game by a 82-76 margin.

Oklahoma is led by Etta Maytubby. Maytubby ranks among the top 10 in scoring (16.2 points), rebounds (6.9), field-goal percentage (51.7) and three-point percentage (41.3).

Nebraska's top player is Nafeesah Brown. In the conference, she ranks first in scoring and rebounding with 19.1 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

The second contest of the afternoon is No. 8-seeded Iowa State versus No. 1 Colorado, beginning 30 minutes after the Sooners-Cornhusker game.

The Cyclones (8-18) were swept by the Buffaloes — a 73-48 loss at Boulder, Colo., and a 79-52 loss in

Ames, Iowa.

The Colorado Buffaloes have won the Big Eight regular season title every year since 1989. The Buffaloes (23-3) are ranked third in the country by the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today polls.

Senior Jamillah Lang is the main shooter for Colorado. Lang averages 18.7 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. Lang received co-Big Eight Player of the Year honors for her season performances. Angela Aycock of KU was also named.

No. 7-seeded Missouri and No. 2 seed Kansas face off in the third game of the day at 6 p.m. The Jayhawks beat the Tigers in the first game 68-52 in Lawrence, but upset Kansas 78-77

in the second game in Columbia, Mo.

Kansas has won six tournament titles since the inception of the tournament in 1976, including last year. Coach Marian Washington said her team has done well in the post-season.

"I think that I have always worked to peak at the tournament," Washington said, as Kansas has compiled 27 wins in the tournament.

K-State, the No. 6 seed and 13-13 overall, battles Oklahoma State, the No. 3 seed and 18-7 in the regular season.

K-State's Shawnda DeCamp was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year this season.

On Sunday, the second round of games will be played.

The final will be played Monday at 7 p.m.

TENNIS

Tennis a family affair for the Lagerstroms as they travel to cheer on daughter, Cats

BRIEFLY

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

The Lagerstrom family has traveled to South Bend, Ind., Albuquerque, N.M., Topeka and Manhattan from their home in Olathe. They will next add Fayetteville, Ark., to their list of sites.

When the K-State women's tennis team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend, three of its biggest fans will be there to watch.

The netters will compete against Arkansas on Friday and Baylor on Saturday.

A lot of sports have players whose parents travel all over to watch their children play.

But not many sports have someone whose parents travel to watch the team whether or not their child is competing.

Bob and Claudia Lagerstrom, whose daughter Nicole is a freshman on the team, have packed their car and driven from their home in Olathe to watch the netters play at South Bend, Ind., Albuquerque, N.M., Topeka and Manhattan.

Soon, they will have Fayetteville to add to their list.

The Lagerstroms, along with their dog, Muffin, drove more than 800 miles one way to Albuquerque to watch a match they knew Nicole wasn't going to compete in.

"Claudia and I both play a lot of tennis, so that's how we got interested in it. Since we are both tennis players, it makes it more interesting to watch the matches," Bob Lagerstrom said.

Traveling these long distances for the love of the game has earned the Lagerstroms the recognition of tennis coach Steve Bietau.

"It's great that they come to all of the matches. I have a lot of respect for anybody who loves the game," Bietau said.

During matches, the Lagerstroms keep their distance to avoid becoming a problem — something Bietau said is important.

"The most important thing is that they make it to all of the matches," Bietau said.

"The next is how they distance themselves."

"Tennis parents have a reputation of being pushy, but they are anything but pushy. They are the ultimate in sports fans."

Claudia didn't miss a single match of Nicole's while she was at Olathe North High School.

This spring, the Lagerstroms have only missed one tournament, the Rolex Indoor National Championships, and that was because Karina Kuregian was the only K-State competitor.

"There is no one else there to cheer us on when we're on the road. There is only the team, and that's it, so at least there is someone there," Nicole said.

The presence of the Lagerstroms hasn't gone unnoticed.

"It's just amazing how much they love tennis. The whole team really appreciates them coming," Kuregian said.

Lagerstrom

"It really helps us. It gives the team a lot of support."

When the Wildcats face the Razorbacks on Friday, the Lagerstroms will see an Arkansas team that has improved from last year.

"They're stronger than last year," Bietau said. "Their depth is better now, so I'm expecting a good match."

Things won't get easier for the Cats against Baylor on Saturday.

"From what I've seen, they may be a little stronger than Arkansas," Bietau said.

The Cats will have to go without Kuregian, their top player.

The sophomore will sit both matches out because of a back injury.

Bietau said he is taking a conservative approach to dealing with the injury to avoid aggravating the injury.

"I think that the situation without Karina playing is good. It makes it clear what needs to happen if we are going to be a successful team," Bietau said.

Whatever happens, though, one thing is for sure. The Lagerstroms will be there to cheer on the Cats.

INTRAMURALS

4 teams move to championships

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

Last night was championship night in four of the divisions in K-State intramural basketball.

All four winners will advance to the all-University tournament that starts play at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

In the 6-foot and under division, it was the Gators winning the title, 81-67, against FHL.

The Gators advance to play the fraternity champion, Tau Kappa Epsilon, on Sunday.

The TKE's won the fraternity division title after defeating Delta Upsilon, 52-48.

For the independents, it was Ehlo, the No. 1 ranked team, downing the Big Dogs, 87-78.

Ehlo, which has been the top-ranked team all season, will face Haymaker 4.

Haymaker 4 won the residence hall title by defeating Marlatt 5, 42-37.

The game was close until late in the first half, when Haymaker 4 went on a 13-0 run to take a 21-8 lead.

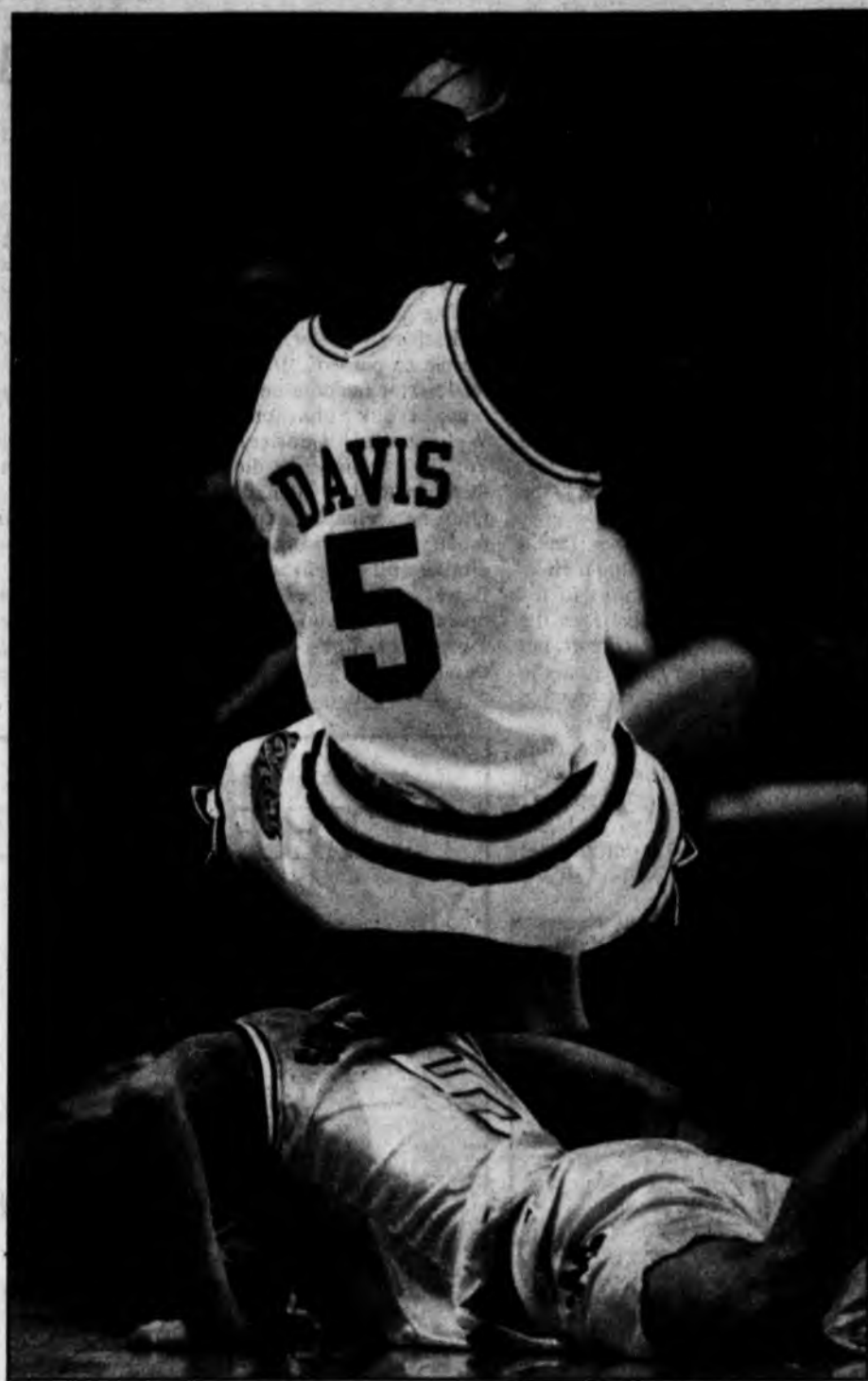
Thursday night also showcased the women's semifinal games. WKS Hoopsters beat Hoops 57-33 in the first game.

In the other semifinal, it was Seagrams winning 50-41 against Vet Med Women.

The women's final is scheduled for Sunday. The men's final is Monday at 7 p.m.

Demond Davis looks for an open teammate to pass to before falling on Missouri's Jason Sutherland. Davis had four points in the Wildcats' 68-57 loss to the Tigers.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Wildcats travel to Iowa ending regular season against Cyclones

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State will move into its final regular-season game at Iowa State knowing its only hope for an NCAA tournament bid is to win the Big Eight Tournament.

So, what is at stake Sunday at 1 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum besides sixth place in the conference? Ending the season with a win and gaining momentum for the post-season.

"We need to go to Iowa State and get a win," Deryl Cunningham said Wednesday night after a 68-57 loss to Missouri.

The loss to Missouri dropped K-State to 4-9 in the conference and 17-10 overall. Iowa State is coming off two conference road victories at Colorado and Oklahoma and an 83-81 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma State in Ames, Iowa.

"They are playing really well right now," Coach Dana Altman said.

K-State defeated the Cyclones 76-70 on Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum. The storyline was a familiar one for the Cats.

Askia Jones led the team in points with 25, and Deryl Cunningham led the team in rebounds with 10.

The Wildcats dominated the boards with 20 offensive rebounds, which translated into hard-earned points.

"They sure seemed to score easier than us, didn't they?" Altman said after the meeting between the two teams. "It just seemed like their baskets were easy, and we worked hard for ours."

Recently, nothing has come easy for the Cats at Ames.

K-State has been sent home from Hilton Coliseum with a loss the past three times the team has traveled there, including last year's 79-61 loss to end the regular season.

"It's always tough going," Altman said. "It is a tough place to play for a lot of teams in the league. The last three or four years it has been tough for us, too."

The Cyclones are led by junior forward Fred Hoiberg.

Hoiberg is the only player in the conference to rank in seven of the league's top 10 statistical categories, including first in free throws by hitting 87.2 percent of his charity shots.

He averages 20.1 points, seven rebounds and 3.8 assists per game, leading the team in all three categories.

"Hoiberg is a good player," Altman said. "He does just about everything for them. He's a complete player."

Hoiberg scored 22 points against K-State in the first matchup of the season.

Also on the minds of the Cats is center Julius Michalik. The 6-foot-11 junior is averaging 19.5 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Michalik scored a career-high 37 points against Colorado on Feb. 1. He ranks second in the conference in field-goal percentage at 56.7 percent.

Three-point shots are not out of his range, either. He has stepped outside the paint and hit a three-pointer in 11 of Iowa State's 24 games so far this season.

"They are a very good team," K-State guard Anthony Beane said. "It's going to take our best effort to win."

K-State vs. Iowa State

WHERE	WHEN
Hilton Coliseum	1 p.m. Sunday
RECORDS	
K-State 17-9 and 4-8;	
Iowa State 13-12 and 3-10	

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Iowa State
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Fred Hoiberg, 6-4
Belvis Noland, 6-4	F	Saun Jackson, 6-3
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C	Julius Michalik, 6-11
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	Derrick Hayes, 6-3
Askia Jones, 6-5	G	Jason Kimbrough, 5-11



INTRAMURALS

Rugby, lacrosse start spring seasons with home games

JEFF SMITH
Collegian

Both the K-State men's lacrosse team and men's rugby team begin their spring seasons Saturday in Manhattan.

The lacrosse team will be playing against the University of Missouri at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Stadium.

"It should be a good match to start the season," Curt Thurman, K-State men's lacrosse coach, said.

The team has eight starters returning from last season.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get in a lot of new players," Thurman said.

The men will play one match consisting of four 15-minute quarters.

"Our team has come together really well, and we have a really good chance of winning our league," Thurman said.

At the same time as the lacrosse game, the K-State men's rugby team will kick off its season. The men will

be playing the University of Nebraska in the A-side match at the field adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I think we will be pretty even. Nebraska has had their team together for awhile," Danny Blea, K-State's men's rugby coach, said.

The rugbys also have a lot of new players out this spring.

"I think our pack may have an edge, because of their strength, speed, and they have a firm grasp of the basics of the game," Blea said.

The rugbys also will be playing Emporia State in a B-side match.

"It will be nice to get the opportunity to play against someone else and seeing if our hard work will pay off," Blea said.

The A-side match will start at 1 p.m., followed by the B-side game.

"I think this will be the beginning of a great season," Blea said.

BASEBALL

Players try to break recent losing streak

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

After two losses at the hands of nationally ranked Wichita State, you would think the K-State baseball team might be feeling a little down.

It's not. Coach Mike Clark said playing some of the nation's best teams this early in the year, win or lose, is the most effective way to prepare the Wildcats when they begin conference play.

"These next few weeks, we'll face some teams that are top eight in the nation," he said.

"We've just got to stay positive. We don't want to get down — we don't want to wear them down, but that's where we want to go."

"We've got a bunch of freshmen and sophomores mainly out there, and if we can learn to play at that level, it just bodes well not just for the rest of this season, but for next year and the year after."

Until then, the Cats must prepare for a strong homestand this weekend

as they try to break their three-game losing streak.

K-State goes up against the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles, who are 1-1 on the year after splitting two games against Iowa last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

Despite this week's losses, K-State pitchers have had some strong outings. Freshman pitcher Eric Yanz said the more he pitches, the better, no matter who he's up against.

"I wasn't really nervous against the Shockers," Yanz said.

"I was probably more nervous against Missouri Western this year than Wichita State."

Although Yanz picked up his first loss of the season, he went five solid innings Wednesday night, holding the Shockers to four runs on six hits.

K-State reliever Adam Novak also had some success this week, holding the Shockers to just one run on four hits in the final four and 1/3 innings Tuesday night.

Offensively for the Cats, it's been senior Jay Kopriva and a couple of

freshmen infielders giving K-State more pop at the plate.

Kopriva, batting .429 with eight RBI, had hit safely in 11-straight games, dating back to last year's May 15 contest against Oklahoma.

It all came to an end in Wednesday's game, however, as he went 0-4 on the night.

Two K-State freshmen have caught fire early, with second baseman Scott Poepard leading the team, going .435, with two RBI and a triple.

Close behind is shortstop Todd Fereday, who is at .371 with eight RBI and a triple on the season.

Heading into the matchup with Northeastern Illinois, K-State is 5-4 for the season.

This weekend's action at Frank Myers Field begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, with Sunday's game starting at noon.

After this weekend's games, the Wildcats will travel to College Station, Texas, to play in the Texas A&M Classic.

BRIEFLY

■ **The Wildcats face the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday.**

■ **K-State is 5-4 for the year.**

Meeting

Monday, March 7

Union Room 208 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining K-State Men's Soccer Club should attend.

COMMUNICATE EDUCATE CELEBRATE TAKING PRIDE IN OUR 10%

... whether you are gay or straight, it does not matter. This is a conference which answers questions, challenges learning, and offers hope and empowerment...

March 5

9:30 a.m. Keynote Address— Curt Shephard
National Gay & Lesbian Task Force
Union Little Theatre

	Session A	Session B	Session C
10:45-11:45 a.m.	Building Gay Relationships Little Theatre	Exploring Our Gay Heritage and Language Room 206	Homosexuality and The Church Room 212
1:15-2:15 p.m.	Building Gay Relationships Little Theatre	Homosexuality and The Religions Right Room 212	How Homophobia Perpetuates Sexism Room 206
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Homosexuality and The Religions Right Room 212	Legal Issues for Gay Employees, Partners and Family Room 206	Coming Out Issues Little Theatre
3:45-4:45 p.m.	Exploring Our Gay Heritage and Language - Rm. 202	Homosexuality and The Church Room 212	Coming Out Issues Little Theatre

Legal Issues for Gay Employees, Partners and Family - Rm. 202

10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) - Room 203
Gay Exhibit Culture — a must see! - Rooms 204 and 205

SHOOT yourself
and your friends

"I've been shot!"

If you are a victim of the recent Royal Purple shooting spree, pictures of the rampage are in. Stop by the Union on Thursday and Friday to order copies of the crime. 5x7 color shots are \$7 and 8x10's are \$10, plus sales tax. You only have two days to confiscate the evidence, so hurry over to the Union—or else!

Thursday and Friday,
March 3 & 4
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
K-State Union
(outside the cafeteria)



Buy your 1994 yearbook in Kedzie 103 for \$20.



THE CELTIC TRADITION

Boys of The Lough



Centuries of tradition come to life as these five master musicians take center stage. Come hear the jigs, reels, hornpipes, ballads, and airs that the *Los Angeles Times* describes as "sometimes deliriously joyful, sometimes heartbreakingly sentimental, always transparently beautiful..."

"...an infectious enjoyable evening... Their enthusiasm and polish made everybody's eyes, Irish or not, smile."
—The Sunday Mail, Brisbane, Australia

Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



HEALTH CARE

Doctor educates internationally

MEREDITH REILLY

Collegian

The women's health-care system in central Europe can be improved, a project care consultant for Project Hope, an American philanthropic organization focused on worldwide health care, said Thursday at the K-State Union.

Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, a Manhattan obstetrician, compared the women's health-care system in the United States to the system in central Europe.

"I think there's a lot to be learned about both systems," Wigglesworth said. "There are some things in their system that we can incorporate into ours to improve it."

Through Project Hope, which serves 33 countries, Wigglesworth has been able to give workshops on women's health issues in different countries.

During her presentation, Wigglesworth compared U.S. health care with systems she had experience with in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"People know nothing about their health," Wigglesworth said.

"Women's views on family planning are based on folk value."

One large difference between the countries is the role of the nurse, she said.

"The roles of nurses in America and central Europe have really diverged," Wigglesworth said.

She said nurses in America give advice, are more sensitive to patients and have more hands-on experience with patients.

The role of the nurses in central Europe is to mop floors, make coffee, clean the rooms and bring the doctors cigarettes.

"The role of the nurse is basically

to act as a servant," Wigglesworth said. "Their training is done at the high-school level."

Another contrast, Wigglesworth said, is the way doctors are educated.

"Here in the United States, those who are about to graduate with a medical degree are actually out-doctoring," Wigglesworth said.

The students in the United States are performing some surgeries, examining patients and determining what is wrong with them, she said.

In central Europe, there is an enormous amount of academic education, and then students only have an apprentice-type training program.

The students mainly observe, and when they graduate, they have little hands-on experience, Wigglesworth said.

Hospitals are also different, she said.

Unlike the United States, central Europe doesn't have private rooms in its hospitals. Hospitals are set up like a campus, with a different building for each area of health, Wigglesworth said.

One audience member said she was surprised by the treatment of nurses.

"It seems so impersonal. The nurses, all they do is mop the floor," Shelley Mundhenke, sophomore in French and pre-medicine, said.

Mundhenke also said she was surprised by the fact that central European hospitals have no privacy because of the lack of single rooms.

BERLIN

\$1 WEEKEND

\$1 Bottles \$1 Well
\$1 Big Beer \$1 Zima
\$1 Calls \$1 Subs

ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Fri. 5-2, Sat. 8-2

18 to enter, 21 to drink

702 N. 11th

PET HEALTH ALERT!

Heartworm season is near. Prevention for dogs begins with annual testing to ensure your pet is not already infected.

HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \$8

Tuesday March 8 5:00-7:00
Saturday March 12 8:00-11:00

(Dogs must be at least 5½ months old)

KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

532-5690

--Appointments Preferred--

REVIEW

Opera provokes variety of responses from reviewer

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

KSU Opera Theatre's production of "The Crucible" is at times compelling and entertaining, and at other times it is underdeveloped and awkward.

Admittedly, transcribing Arthur Miller's masterpiece play into an opera is a risky business. Bernard Stambler, the librettist, and Robert Ward, the composer, have failed to capture any of the drama and suspense that Miller so cunningly achieved.

Ward's music is, at its best, melodramatic. At its worst, it's plainly predictable. There isn't any standout piece of music you can identify with.

The opera of the "The Crucible" misfires in its evocation of the events that happened at the Salem witch trials. Some plays just don't make a good crossover into the musical world.

The most glaring problem with the musical version is the dialogue Miller produced. It is muddled and ends up losing its meaning.

The cast of any show cannot be blamed for script problems. On the contrary, there were many convincing performances, mainly by the vocally strong women.

Jennifer Edwards, as Elizabeth Proctor, was very strong. Edwards really got to the soul of Proctor, and she craftily outperformed the script by delving into the emotions that Miller created. Edwards was one of the few performers who could cross over from passionate to fearful. She lies for John Proctor, frantically trying to save him, and ultimately, she lets him die without shame.

Another strong performer, David Perkins, playing Rev. Samuel Hale, truly realizes the meanings of his character. At first, he believes the girls' accusations of witchcraft, but he distinguishes the girls as liars in the end. Perkins is very convincing, a rare quality in the cast.

There were some shaky performances. Many of the actors were very predictable and contrived.

Aggie Callison, playing Abigail Williams, never really entrusts her character to the show. For all the

audience knows, she was playing Cinderella. The precise mark of Miller's Abigail was missing. There was never a bitchy, double-crosser image conveyed in the performance. It definitely added to the show's weakness.

The part of John Proctor, played by Richard Webster, is by no means simple to perform. It is so easy to let Proctor become an expressionless, stock character. While Webster didn't entirely explore Proctor's feelings, he didn't ignore them. Instead of intense facial gestures, he seemed to express himself mostly by knocking over several chairs and repeatedly throwing flowers. It's another instance of the opera not living up to the play. You simply cannot convey Proctor through music.

Technically, the show was excellent. The minimal set, coupled with the dramatic lighting, was very effective. The cruciform light at the beginning of the court scene was remarkable.

Charlotte MacFarland's direction was exceptional. She is a superb arranger. The cast maneuvered into dramatic positions quite well. The action never appeared contrived. The quaint choreography was incorporated into the show without drawing attention away from it.

Notwithstanding, this cast has worked hard on this production. Even the virgin operagoer can understand the complexity of a show like this. However, if you enjoy Miller's version, you may feel slighted.

KSU Opera Theatre presents

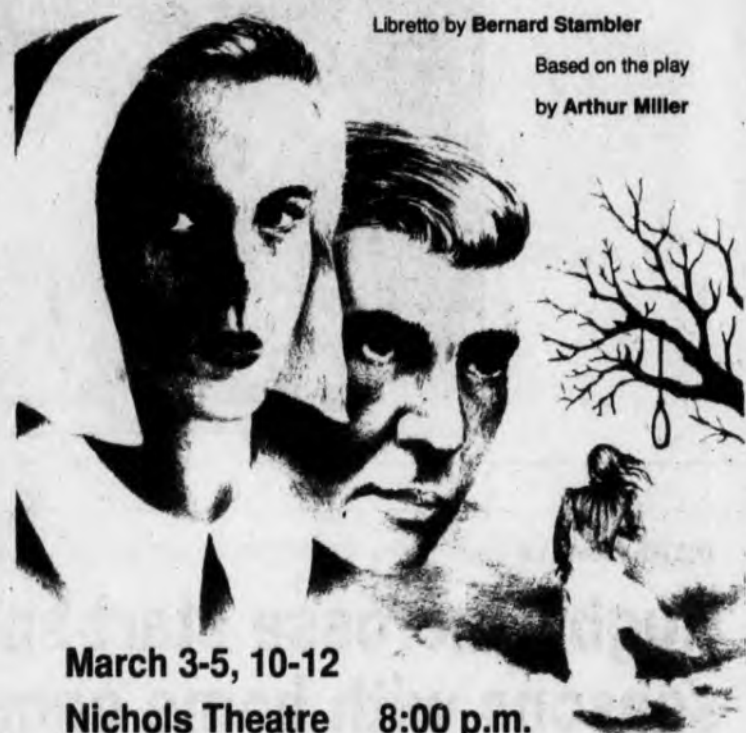
THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward

Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play
by Arthur Miller



March 3-5, 10-12
Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

ON SALE TOMORROW! **Lite** PRESENTS

BROOKS & DUNN

Special Guests: **AARON TIPPIN & TOBY KEITH**

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 • 8PM BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Tickets available in Manhattan at: The Town Center Mall, K-State Union, McCain Auditorium, Bramlage Coliseum; Topeka: Mother Earth Shops, Fountain of Youth; Fort Riley: ITR Office; Saline: House of Sight & Sound or Charge By Phone: (913) 532-7606

Miller Lite. Great Taste. Great Music. Combined.

A CONTEMPORARY PRESENTATION

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

Community-owned
Open to Everyone
NOW OPEN
ON
MONDAYS
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

***Immigration NOW!**
New Law Benefits! Do You Qualify?
Professional/Work Visas • Permanent Residence •
Asylum • Investors • Embassy Assistance • Waivers
• Lottery • Students • Adoptions • Trials
• Translations • GREEN CARDS •
All Immigration Matters Worldwide
EMPLOYER Consultations • I-9 Help
All U.S. Courts • Founded 1967 • Call for App.
Alan H. Bell & Associates
IMMIGRATION LAW CLINIC
2022 Swift, Ste. 202, N. Kansas City, MO 64116 USA
Call (816) 421-1430 (24 Hrs.)
Toll Free USA (816) 365-2535 • FAX (816) 421-1124
Habitants expelled • 18 Languages
Workers Compensation, Personal Injury,
Bankruptcy Too
Clip This Ad and Save **Move to Mexico Help**

Dilly's Deli

1219 Bluemont Aggieville - 537-5113

Two daily specials
2 - 16 oz. drink (free refills)
\$8.50 (reg. \$10.50)

Dilly's Deli
1219 Bluemont Aggieville 537-5113
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Expires 3/31/94

Homemade Loaf of Bread
Choice of white / wheat
\$2.39 (reg. \$2.75)

Dilly's Deli
1219 Bluemont Aggieville 537-5113
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Expires 3/31/94

Poetry Contest



First Place \$25.00
Second Place \$15.00
Third Place \$10.00

Prizes will be given in each of several age groups, ranging from elementary school students to the community-at-large.

The deadline is March 15, and entries should emphasize the theme, "One World: Hand in Hand" in conjunction with the International Week, April 11-16, 1994.

Pick up your entry form in the SGA office in the K-State Union, the International Student Center and the info desk at the Manhattan Town Center. Call 532-DB92 for more information.

Wildcat Fans Only!

KSU Student Prices

40% Off
Sunglasses

(Non-Prescription: Ray-Ban, Serengetti, Bolle, Revo, etc.)

\$20 Off

FRESH-EYES™

(Disposable Contact Lenses)
Free Consultations

This coupon not additive and must be presented at time of purchase

EXPIRES: March 31, 1994

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. & Associates

537-1118

2800 S.W. Wanamaker
Topeka

3012 Anderson
Manhattan

10 N. Neosho
Council Grove

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

His brother goes by 'Leech Hunting in Laos'

A Carpinteria, Calif., teen-ager decided he wanted to do something different for his upcoming graduation from Carpinteria High School.

So, he went to court last week to legally change his name from Peter Eastman Jr. to Trout Fishing in America.

Trout said he decided to change his name to break away from tradition.

"I am just saying I am not this little kid anymore. I want to be my own person."

The name was inspired by Richard Brautigan's 1967 counterculture classic, "Trout Fishing in America."

"I really liked the book," Trout said. "He looks at the world in a way I like."

Peter Eastman Sr. said he supports his son's decision, but said he was sad that the family torch has been passed to a fish.

The boy's mother isn't sure what to call her son.

"Trout Fishing in America is a little long," Addie Green said.

We really didn't want to print this, you know; we're just doing our job

Just in case you're keeping track out there, this is Mutilated Genitals Smattering No. 4.

An Anchorage, Alaska, woman was charged with felony assault last week for allegedly biting through the skin of her boyfriend's penis.

Sarah Louise Anchayok, 36, apparently had discovered that her boyfriend had been cheating on her.

Officers answering an emergency call said they found the injured man sitting on a couch with blood on his face, shirt and the crotch area of his long underwear.

The officers said the man told them "his old lady bit him."

That's funny — it sure sounds religious to us

A couple in Schenectady, N.Y., who billed themselves as experts on the spiritual and paranormal, lured young girls into bizarre sexual rituals with promises they could end their troubles, police said Wednesday.

Robert L. Barron and Nancy Ruth Ziegler were arrested Tuesday and charged in connection with a Feb. 18 "wedding" ceremony that police said was performed by Ziegler.

Barron, who allegedly had sex with the 15-year-old girl, cut her with a razor blade and drank her blood, police said.

Barron and Ziegler have lectured in the area and investigated unexplained occurrences such as hauntings and unidentified flying objects.

Police said the couple told them the "wedding" ritual was based on a Native American religious practice.

"I don't think that was any part of a religious experience. I think he just liked doing that," Schenectady Police Investigator Lincoln Grimm said.

Take a Prozac and some Matzoh balls and call me in the morning

Psychologist Jim Goodwin of Wenatchee, Wash., has been called the Pied Piper of Prozac, accused of dispensing the antidepressant drug too freely and without adequate evaluation of patients.

It took him 15 minutes to suggest that Associated Press writer Aviva Brandt try Prozac to relieve what Goodwin called a mild form of depression.

"It's a genetic problem. Most Jews have it," Goodwin told Brandt.

Yeah, I shot them, but it's not like I killed 'em

A man accused of wounding six people during an attack last month in a Tulsa, Okla., fast-food restaurant is saying: "No one died. Doesn't that count for something?"

Authorities say Marcus Thompson, a Wendy's employee, emptied a .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol into the crowded dining area. Three co-workers and three high school students were shot, including one teen who was hit five times.

In a handwritten letter to the Associated Press, Thompson wrote he is willing to accept any reasonable punishment he might get.

"All I want is to be able to do it and get on with my life and not be crucified by the media," Thompson said.



Do you know what a rave is?

Probably not. That's the way the underground prefers it.

The rave culture is mostly considered urban. Ravers are the people you see on television who make you ask, "Gosh, there are people like that?"

Raves began in England. People started having all-night, underground parties. Most of these parties involved heavy drug use, alcohol and deafening music.

It eventually made its way to Los Angeles. George Michael, the pop icon, used a rave setting for his video to "Killer/Papa Was a Rollin' Stone." You might have seen a rave on one episode of "Beverly Hills, 90210."

From Los Angeles, the rave made its way to New York. For the first few years in the United States, raves mostly took place in secretive places — a ware-

house or a vacant lot. After a while, it caught on and entered the club-going mainstream. Kansas is about as mainstream as anyone can get.

The music is of the techno-pop dance persuasion, and the dance floor is decorated with hundreds of light combinations.

Manhattan and Riley County will finally get a taste of the rave scene. "Wonderave" is the place to be, sort of.

You see, no one has really heard of "Wonderave." Jenny Cox, senior in industrial engineering, and Jennifer Li, freshman in computer science, both said they had never heard of a rave, let alone "Wonderave."

"No idea," Scott Strohane, senior in architectural engineering, said. Who has heard of a rave?

The Riley County Police Department has never encountered a rave in this area. Captain Steve French, patrol division commander, said he had seen similar things. He said in

the spring, the Manhattan High School seniors stage a kegger out in the country (most do). French also cited the parties that take place out by Tuttle Creek Lake, but nothing comes close to what is considered a rave.

There are, however, a few people on campus who have actually heard of rave.

Josh Walker, sophomore in finance, said he saw one on television. However, he said, he probably won't go to "Wonderave." Chuck Marlowe, junior in secondary education, said he saw a documentary about rave culture on television once.

One important aspect of rave culture is the clothing you must wear. Don't show up in a K-State sweatshirt and jeans. Ravers have invented their own form of garment expression. The idea behind it is to dress for the moment.

Start out with overly baggy, hyper-stitched jeans. Add a

long, flannel plaid shirt over a T-shirt, preferably advertising marijuana. If you don't already own one, buy a beaded necklace or two and add a nose ring. Platforms or Tevas™ complete the outfit.

The idea here is not to dress conventionally, so change items at your disposal.

"Wonderave" is non-alcoholic. There will be a smart bar provided by Gatorave Inc. and Black Coffee Cafe. It will most likely be mixed drinks with no alcohol. There will be special effects provided by Ravenbird Productions. The mixing is by Sampson from Kansas City and Vincent from KSDB-92.

You've probably seen the hot pink signs around campus. There will be a map if you need one.

"Wonderave" is for all ages, so expect to see some high-school students. Unfortunately, you might even encounter junior-high students. The price of admission is \$6.



Asian fashion

Vandy Paul, freshman in fine arts, helps Oliver Hang, sophomore in chemical engineering, prepare for the Oriental fashion show Thursday afternoon in Union Station. The traditional dresses of Thailand, Korea and Bangladesh were among the countries represented.

MARIAH TANNER/Collegian

Class creates, produces Cuzzle

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

What's the best way to show your Wildcat spirit?

To buy a Cuzzle, of course.

A Cuzzle is a cubic puzzle. It was unveiled as a project from the Manufacturing Systems Design Analysis class Thursday night at the Institute of Industrial Engineers Assembly.

The class allows students to design, produce and sell a product, Richard Armit, senior in industrial engineering and marketing, said.

The 2-inch by 3-inch purple cube, divided into several different shapes and sizes, appears simple to solve.

The first prototype of the Cuzzle is a little different than it will be when the product is perfected.

"When we mass produce it, it will be made out of plastic, and then we'll work out the color and fixtures. We really had a lot of last-minute changes," Armit said.

The idea for making a Cuzzle came from Kathy Gooch, senior in industrial engineering.

Gooch had produced a project similar for Junior Achievement, and the class expanded on the idea.

The Cuzzle is the first project made in the class that will be made out of plastic. Brian Bowman, senior in industrial engineering, said.

The class was limited in time to make the Cuzzle.

With only a semester to project, produce and market the product, the class only has eight weeks to come up with the prototype, Bowman said.

"The whole process would take a normal company at least a year to produce and market," Bowman said. "The funding for the Cuzzle came from actual stock that was sold for \$1 a share, and any profits go to the share holders."

The marketing of the product is going to be tricky since the advertising budget is very small, Armit said.

"We're planning on presenting

the project to large groups and having a Cuzzling contest sometime.

"The winners will receive a free Cuzzle."

There will be about 200 seven-piece Cuzzles produced out of six different molds.

The cost of the Cuzzle has not yet been decided.

"Once we get it produced and the system in place, we'll have a definite idea of the price," Bowman said.

The Cuzzle is aimed at the person with a lot of K-State pride, Armit said.

"It's something to remember your days at K-State," he said.

Flood forecasting system tested in U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American scientists scored a success with a detailed flood forecast last summer — for Egypt's Nile River.

Now, the same new technology, which might have improved warnings when the Mississippi River devastated middle America last

year, is being installed in the United States.

The "Water Resources Forecasting System" went into operation on the Nile first because "they had the need and the money," said Curtis Barrett, manager of international technology transfer for the National Weather Service's Office of Hydrology.

Portions of the system are being tested on the Colorado River, and new computers are being installed in Minneapolis for flood forecasting on the upper Mississippi River.

But America's complex weather and geography, and the costs involved in installing a new system, mean it could take years for the system to be operational nationwide.

See them get a job. Maybe you'll get one too. Human Ecology Career Fair, TODAY, KS Union Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Domino's Pizza
Late Night/Early Bird Special
Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just \$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza of equal or less value only \$3 more.
Please mention special when ordering.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
Expires 5-10-94 Not valid with other offers.
517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788
Nobody Knows Like Domino's
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/50c. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

This coupon good for
MONGOLIAN BEEF \$3.75
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum order \$9)
Expires 3-18-94
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

Apply for Business Council
applications available
in Calvin 110
Due March 7
Any questions call Phil at 776-5942

776-5577 1800 Clinton Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9
Fast Delivery... Anywhere in Manhattan

Bobby Sizzling Sundays
• Sirloin Sizzler Meal includes 8 oz. Sirloin, corn on the cob, baked potato, and salad... only \$4.99!
also
• 2 for 1 drink specials
• 60 oz. pitchers... only \$2.95
"A neighborhood fundinkery for everyone"
3240 Kimball Candlewood Center
Open 5 p.m. 'till the party's over!

★ **ATTENTION** ★
The Native American Student Body Presents
Indian Taco & Indian Fry Bread Sales
Every Sunday until March 13 from 5 - 7 p.m.
at the ECM Building 1021 Denison Ave.
Proceeds go to the 5th Annual Pow-Wow in April

Bill allows exclusion of women

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature passed a bill to allow the Elks and other fraternal organizations to discriminate against women and still hold state liquor licenses.

The Utah House, in the final hours of the session that ended Wednesday at midnight, voted 39-35 to amend the state's Civil Rights Act to exclude fraternal, sororal or charitable organizations from some provisions.

The Senate passed the bill earlier. Gov. Mike Leavitt would not say whether he intends to sign, veto or allow the measure to become law without his signature.

Opponents worry the action will promote discrimination. Elks and others say it protects freedom of association.

"This is not the same level of discrimination that we've been dealing with in some of the other measures before us," House Speaker Rob Bishop said. "All they want to do is be able to have a few drinks when they want, with whom they want and where they want. It's not that big of a deal."

Opponents said it is.

"We do not have the obligation

to promote through the sale of state liquor licenses any sort of unfair and discriminatory practice on the part of these exclusive organizations," state Rep. Paul Shepherd said.

Little Caesars® Pizza

PIZZA PIZZA BONUS!
1150 Westloop 539-3333

Now when you buy **\$8.98** TWO pizzas with TWO toppings for

Get a **\$1** bonus pizza for only...

*Excludes extra cheese. Offer available at participating carry-out stores. Bonus Pizza includes cheese and toppings and is available with any medium or large "Personal Pan" purchase. Ask for details. ©1993 L.C.E., Inc.

BERLIN
\$1 WEEKEND
\$1 Bottles \$1 Well
\$1 Big Beer \$1 Zima
\$1 Calls \$1 Subs
ALL WEEKEND LONG!
Fri. 5-2, Sat. 8-2
18 to enter, 21 to drink
702 N. 11th

\$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships
Juniors and Seniors apply today!
Must have 90 credit hours or more at KSU for the fall semester 1994.
Applications are located at the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is March 17.
Any questions?
Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

TWO SPECIAL PERFORMANCES ON ONE VERY SPECIAL FRIDAY
KSU THEATRE PRESENTS:
Widows and Children First by Harvey Fierstein
APPLAUSE PRODUCTIONS OF TOPEKA PRESENTS:
Coming Out, Coming Home
...It's about a drag queen, a bisexual lover, and a Jewish mother...but most of all, it is about love.
...It is a reading about the experiences, pains and triumphs of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and their families.
Both Performances are PROUDLY sponsored by KSU's Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society.
Friday March 4, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE
Friday March 4, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. UNION FINE ARTS ROOM
FREE!!!

ATTENTION
students who are in night school, taking just a few hours or taking a semester off.
\$5.50 PER HOUR
PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL STORES. WORK WILL BE PART-TIME DURING WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY SUNDAYS. MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON
MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

MORAL SUPPORT

Rev. Sterling Hudgins, an associate pastor at Living Water Ranch Church in Olsburg, is the chaplain for the K-State women's basketball team.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

In today's troubled society, kids are shooting each other over a pair of \$100 shoes.

Drugs are also running rampant in the streets, and professional athletes get paid millions of dollars for playing a child's game.

People say there are no heroes or role models left in sports, or in life, too.

The experts aren't always right, because there are some heroes left, and one resides here in northeastern Kansas.

You can see him sitting behind the bench at the women's basketball games and in the stands at the men's games.

He sits there always with a smile on his face, and an open ear for players and coaches to confide in.

His name is Sterling Hudgins, and he is the chaplain for the K-State women's basketball team.

He is also associate pastor at Living Water Ranch Church in Olsburg.

"Basically, I try to be moral support before the games," Hudgins said. "I pray for the team before they hit the floor. I go to practice and try to give them moral support."

"If someone is down, I try to encourage them, and I try to get them to believe in themselves."

But Hudgins' job goes way beyond the role of chaplain. He also is a guide and friend for the women's team.

"Everyone has the ability to become successful, as long as they have the right person encouraging them," Hudgins said.

"I think that too many times we have people that don't really see themselves as being successful."

"I try to be there for them, because a lot of the girls are coming from high school, and they're jumping right into an adult world."

"There are a lot of adjustments from high school to college, and then with the rigors of the basketball program, they have to be focused on the fact that they can make it," he said.

Hudgins said his joy in life is to help people realize that they can accomplish anything that they put their mind to.

"I come from a very hard background, where I never had people believe in me," Hudgins said.

"I wasn't supported in a lot of things that I did. But there was always something inside of me, telling me I can make it and that I was a good person."

"I feel like a lot of times that people in sports need someone that can come and speak to their true character, to speak to their abilities and to cause them to see

something confident in themselves," he said.

His journey to the bench at K-State started back in 1979, at a tennis club in New Jersey.

"I played tennis with a club, and I was helping by giving them moral support," Hudgins said.

"I also prayed for the coaching staff, sort of like what I do here."

He then left New Jersey for Bible school in Oklahoma. Then he eventually came to Kansas to become an associate pastor at Olsburg.

"When I first came to Kansas, I didn't know a single thing about K-State," Hudgins said. "In fact, I hadn't even heard about it. But now I love K-State."

He got started at K-State in the 1989-90 season under interim coach Gayle Griffin.

That season under Griffin, who was filling in for former coach Matilda Mossman, the Wildcats went 20-10.

"I had just come to Kansas to be an associate pastor, and then I talked to Coach Griffin," Hudgins said. "We were really close friends. Then under coach (Susan) Yow I really got my start."

"For a while I didn't want to sit behind the bench. The first year that I did it, I didn't know if I should, and I never really asked. Then when I was asked, I said, yes, so I could support the team and be part of the game," he said.

Even with a frantic schedule between church and the women's basketball program, Hudgins maintains a special relationship with his family.

"Family is very important to me," Hudgins said. "There's my wife, Pat, that works in the Student Publications office, and then there is my daughter Sharneé. She is about 3 years old now."

"My family comes to all of the games, and they cheer the women's program on. We believe in and know all of the girls on the team. We think that they are great. Great young ladies."

What makes what Hudgins does special is the fact that he does not get paid for his services to the women's team.

"I do this from my heart," Hudgins said. "I'm down-to-earth, and I don't preach to them. You will make a bigger impact on people if you come to where they are at and be on their level."

Hudgins may not be able to do a 360-degree slam dunk like Michael Jordan, or shoot three-pointers like Mark Price, but he does score in another way. Every time he makes someone believe in themselves, he gets his own version of a dunk.

That sounds like the qualifications of a role model.



Breaking away from his visit with Wildcat Stacy Neal's father, Jim Neal of Winfield, Rev. Sterling Hudgins looks toward the flag during the national anthem. Hudgins spends time before games visiting with former players and player's parents.

Rev. Sterling Hudgins leads the women's basketball team through the Lord's Prayer in its locker room before the game against Iowa State.

PHOTOS BY
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Referendum could mean fee hike

TONY ISLER
Collegian

The Union Governing Board met Thursday night and gave its support to a draft of legislation regarding the K-State Union referendum.

The referendum would ask students if fees should be increased to issue bonds to finance expansion and renovation of the Union's facilities, services and programs.

"Student Senate will have their first chance to view the legislation next

Thursday," Ed Skoog, student body president, said. "It is necessary for Senate to pass this legislation in order for it to appear on the April ballot."

If the legislation is passed by Student Senate, the referendum would be held in conjunction with the regular student government elections on April 12 and 13.

If the referendum passes, the fee increase would be set at \$25 per semester, per full-time student.

Because there will be a \$10 decrease

in the Lafene Student Health fee, the financial difference to current students would only be \$15. New students to the University would have the increase of \$25 added to their total fees.

One aspect that might have an effect on the outcome of the referendum is the sale of 3.2 percent beer in the Union.

"I think it would be a good idea to look at other schools," Jack Sills, Union director, said. "The University of

■ See DECISION Page 14

Draft registration could come to an end

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government could end peacetime registration for the military draft with little risk to U.S. security, the Pentagon said Thursday. President Clinton said registration should continue temporarily.

Current all-volunteer forces and a reduced global threat make draft reinstatement high-

ly unlikely. Consequently, peacetime draft registration could be suspended without irreparable damage to national security.

The Pentagon stopped short of recommending an end to the Selective Service system, saying, "We should continue draft registration while we study possible alternative uses, such as applications to national service."

President Clinton said Thursday that Selective Service should remain in place until the National Security Council concludes a similar review this spring.

"I concur in the secretary's recommendation that we should maintain registration while we study how to make the best use of Selective Service System capabilities and resources."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Pastor Robert C. Schaefer Pastor James Gau D.C.E. Julie Korte Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claffin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440	 Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.	KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday For more information call 532-3583. One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism Eph. 4:5	 Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris H. Walner, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	First Baptist Church American Baptist Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Praise Singing 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. For rides, call 539-8691 Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. (2nd & 4th Sunday) Pastors Alan & Karen Selig
ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY SERVICES: SUNDAYS at 5 p.m. at DANFORTH CHAPEL Part of the worldwide Anglican communion.	 VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Style Worship Children's Ministries 539-0542 LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL	 CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	 Lutheran Campus Ministries WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday +sing, pray, meditate +pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness +bring a friend Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 —Open to All—
 Spread the Word in the Religion Directory 532-6560		 First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Services 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Very informal dinner at 5:30 p.m. No charge. Rev. Donald Longbottom Sermon: Beyond Rationality: The Final Frontier.	Christian Science Church 511 Westview Sunday Service 10-11 a.m. Sunday School 10-11 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m. KSU Christian Science Organization Testimony Meetings - Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel ALL ARE WELCOME	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 4:30 p.m. Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat. Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister 711 Denison 539-7496	

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$15 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements**ADVANCED FLIGHT Training**

Multiengine private, commercial ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

APPLICATIONS FOR \$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships are now available in the SGA office in the Union, KSU. Students with 90 credit hours or more for the 1994 fall semester may apply. Deadline is Mar. 17. Questions? Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 587-0402. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

CHECK US OUT! Vital Vinyl

has a new location.

We are now at 1130 Laramie and we still **BUY, SELL, and TRADE** the best in CD's, tapes, and LP's. We still have the best prices in town for new releases. Vital Vinyl 1130 Laramie 539-3160

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in playing field facing Kennedy & N. Manhattan Thurs. morning. Turned into Information Desk at Union.

LOST GOLD rope and heart bracelet in Union at 2:30 on Mon., Feb. 28. Reward. Sentimental Please call Michelle 539-2136.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALISHA AND Kristen: We hope you don't miss us, because we're too busy in the Windy City! If you need us, we'll be at Mother's drinking as much as we can swallow! See you Sunday night, love Missy and Charlie.

HEY, CLASSY CAT GIRL! The one with beautiful blue eyes and curly long brown hair, who works out at the Rec with a sweat shirt tied around her waist. We said "Hi" a couple of times last Friday evening and I would like to get to know you better. Please leave a message in Box 1, c/o

Collegian if you are interested.

TIMOTHY-SWEETHEART, Happy 6-year anniversary, March 5th! You are simply the best. We've had so many great memories and I look forward to a lifetime of them together. Yours Always and Forever, With Love, Stephanie.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

Coming to the Warehouse this Saturday, March 5
As seen on
Atlantic Recording Artists
JAWBOX
A TROUBLE & CO. BROTHERS
SPECIAL GUEST: JIMMYE JOHNSON
Tickets and Info Available at
VITAL VINYL 539-3160

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 587-0402. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

has a new location.

We are now at 1130 Laramie and we still **BUY, SELL, and TRADE** the best in CD's, tapes, and LP's. We still have the best prices in town for new releases. Vital Vinyl 1130 Laramie 539-3160

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in playing field facing Kennedy & N. Manhattan Thurs. morning. Turned into Information Desk at Union.

LOST GOLD rope and heart bracelet in Union at 2:30 on Mon., Feb. 28. Reward. Sentimental Please call Michelle 539-2136.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALISHA AND Kristen: We hope you don't miss us, because we're too busy in the Windy City! If you need us, we'll be at Mother's drinking as much as we can swallow! See you Sunday night, love Missy and Charlie.

HEY, CLASSY CAT GIRL! The one with beautiful blue eyes and curly long brown hair, who works out at the Rec with a sweat shirt tied around her waist. We said "Hi" a couple of times last Friday evening and I would like to get to know you better. Please leave a message in Box 1, c/o

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW large very clean studio apartment across from Durland. Low utilities, \$260. 537-2272 leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Pay only \$212.50 two-bedroom apartment monthly with option for year lease in June. Call 539-5282 or 539-6684.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO campus. Very nice three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$900/month. 537-8543.

FOR RENT. Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Large pool. Occupy May 1. 5325. 537-6034.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1566.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, near campus. One and one-half bath, central air. Available June/Aug. 537-8800.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom. Private entrance and bathroom. Access to washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Nice brick home in residential area. Contact Scott 539-8521.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT.** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. After 7p.m. 1-800-593-0519. Priced in the 50's.

140 For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

21 YEAR old female and her two well-behaved boxers need a home. Will pay \$200 or less/month plus utilities. Call Christina at 776-7672.

DESPERATELY SEEKING someone for the remainder of semester and if needed the summer as well. One block from campus ask for Jason or Bart 539-8951.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for next year, own room. \$195 plus

one-third utilities, walk to campus. Call Nikka at 776-4542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: to share three-bedroom home with two women with school and career active lifestyles. Rent \$290 plus phone and deposit. References required. 776-0521.

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. \$210 a month. Includes all utilities, available through summer. 537-1199, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large three-bedroom. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 532-6092, or 539-4222.

ROOMMATES NEEDED now. Two rooms available. \$137.50/month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, no pets. 776-2345.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

150 Sublease

FOR SUMMER intersection, female roommate wanted (non-smoker) in bright, spacious apartment, basic furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer available. Rent \$185/month, water/trash paid, contact Katrin 776-4542.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. \$480. Available in the middle of May. Call 539-5004 after 7pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Call or leave message Cathy or Barbara. 539-1447.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville on east side. Off street parking, dishwasher, trash and water paid. Price negotiable. 537-3531.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, near campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-9074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. call 537-9512.

WANTED ROOMMATE (male) to share expenses on apartment. Close to campus, bills are approximately \$230/month. James 539-3592.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers,

resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas available. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-8468 weekday mornings.

CASH FOR SPRING BREAK!!! R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Con-

duct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/D.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Li Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

DISASTER RECOVERY Outreach Specialist: Temporary position to assist outreach and advocacy to flood affected older individuals in 18-county area. Provide advocacy, outreach, information, referral and assistance in locating appropriate older individuals, good communication skills and a "can-do" attitude. Travel is required. Send resume, cover letter and three references by Mar. 10, 1994 to: Housing Director, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse needs full-time/part-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30, 776-8585.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for our harvest, starting in May. Only drop free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombro Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performance Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. A position is also available for an engineering technician requiring surveying/ computer application skills. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of

\$5.50 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until Mar. 11, 1994. EEOE.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TEACHING ASSISTANT Position. Our innovative early childhood program at Flint Hills Job Corps Campus has a part-time assistant teaching position available. We offer an opportunity for professional growth in a newly developing program. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent and some teaching experience. Preferences will be given to those with formal education in the Early Childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply by Mar. 7, 1994 at: Kansas Job Service 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-8884. M/F/N/H.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are taking applications for full or part-time help. Some day hours available. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will flip obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CHERRY CHIPPENDALE dresser, \$125; oak coffee table/ matching endtable, \$125; six-arm chandelier, \$20; Tim, 532-5061 weekdays.

FOR SALE Waterbed/ dresser set, good condition. Call 537-3959 or 539-5633.

445 Music Instruments

WASHBURN BASSGUITAR, P and J pickups, active electronics. Heavy TNT 150 bass amplifier. \$500 for both or best offer. Will sell separately. Call Joe, 587-0384.

450 Pets and Supplies

\$9.95 CHILEAN ROSE TAPACULAS. \$99 captive born baby Columbian Redtail Boas- They are here- they are there- Creepy Crawlers are everywhere at Animal House Pets, 210 N. Fourth 537-6111.

FOR SALE 35 gallon complete aquarium. Very large wire cage, aquarium gravel. Call 539-0937.

FOR SALE, large thirty-three inch female iguana, active and healthy with all accessories included. 539-0981.

FREE- TEDDY Bear Hamsters, first come first serve for the cages. 776-6658- leave message.

455 Sporting Equipment

SKIS- ATOMIC 200's, Salomon Bindings, Dynafit Boots men's size 11, and Scott Poles. \$150 or best offer. Lisa Link 776-5342.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

TELEVISION PRODUCTION EDITOR/TECHNICIAN

TCI of Kansas, Inc. is looking for an experienced production editor/ technician to handle the creation and insertion of commercial tape reels. Responsibilities include updating tape library, making dubs for insertion and participating in all facets of audio/video production projects. Ideal candidates will possess excellent organizational and communication skills. Attention to detail is a must! Candidate should have 1 year audio/video production experience or a related degree may substitute for experience.

Please send resume to: Kim Hein
TCI of Kansas, Inc.
315-C Houston Street
Manhattan, KS 66502

Pre-employment drug screen is required.
TCI of Kansas, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

TCI of Kansas, Inc.
We're taking television into tomorrow.

460

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

A PIECE OF HISTORY has ancient and medieval artifacts and coins for sale at Under the Avenue, 413 Poyntz.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSOR- hardly used. Flip-down keyboard with correction. \$300 or best offer (paid \$400). Dr. Martin boots (8-eye black) size 7. Good condition. \$80 or best offer. 532-2076 (Alicia).

NICE SET Spalding Golf Clubs with bag. \$115 776-4544.

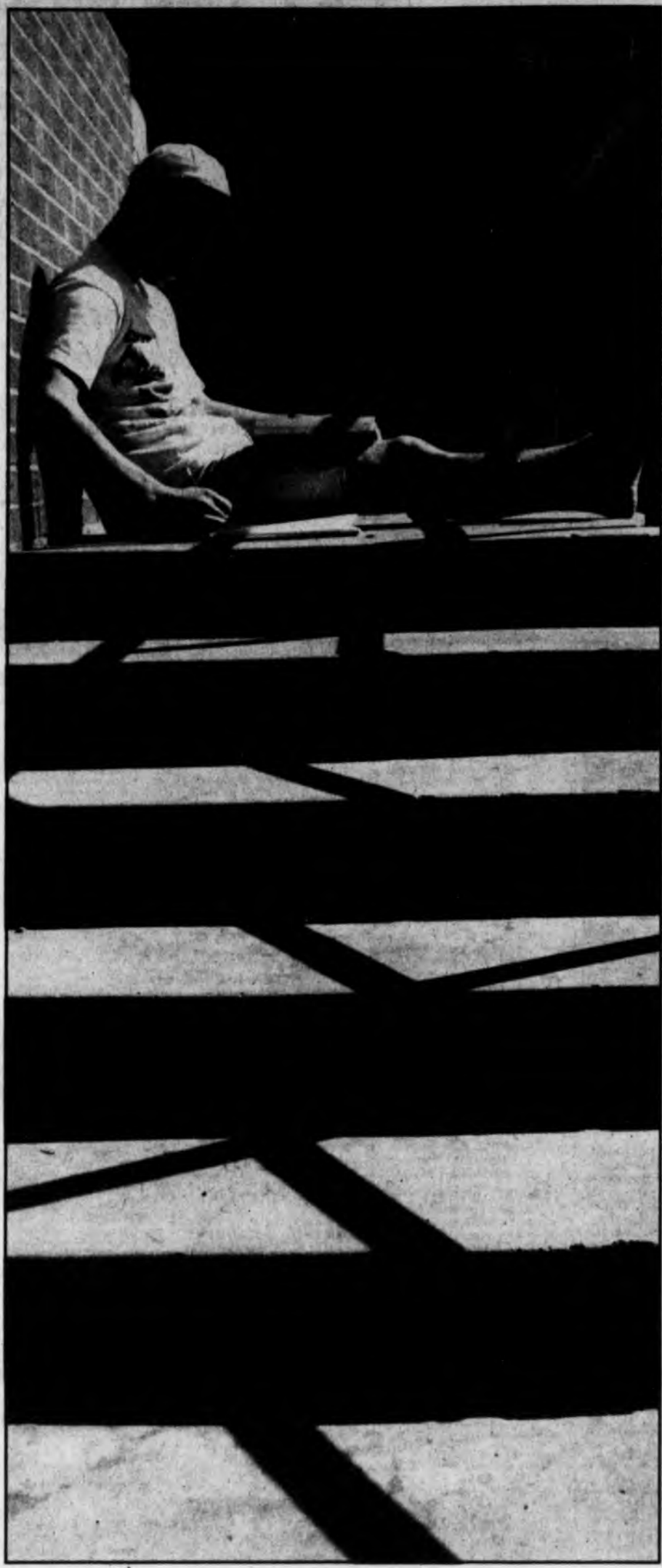
AMINOPHYLLIN THIGH CREAM
As seen on national news. New get it. Area distributors needed now. Call 1-800-452-7466

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

Stairway to 'A'

Jamie Bunch, freshman in mechanical engineering, studies for a test Thursday afternoon on the stairs on the west side of Mariatt Hall.

SARAH HUERTEN
Collegian



Residents voice flood concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about all of the damage, but actually standing on a levee, with my feet sinking in the mud and looking at the river, has made a real impact."

Local residents were concerned about the lack of warning they received before the floodgates at Tuttle Creek were raised and the lack of education they received about the risk of owning property in a floodplain.

"What we really need to do is educate everyone about the risks of building on a floodplain," Gerry Galloway, executive director of the task force, said. "But we also need a balance between the public good and the individual good."

"The floodplain is a great place for the natural environment. We need to determine the cost of building on a floodplain and decide if it's appropriate. We have to take care of the people, the economic effects and the natural environment. How are we going to put all that together?"

Another concern was the effectiveness of the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

"I own property on the Kansas River that is 100 years old," Dave Sager, a local flood victim, said.

"I had two structures that were located above the 100-year flood mark, and now one is gone, and I'm about to lose the other because of last summer's flood. That flooding situation was created by a man-made structure. It hadn't occurred naturally for hundreds of years."

Not only were residents unhappy with the effects of building a dam, they were unhappy with the way the COE controlled the flow of water.

"If they're going to use the floodgates like toilets and flush them every so often, then someone has to be held accountable for the damage the current does," Sager said.

Residents were also dissatisfied with the timeliness and amount of financial aid they received. Though

some had flood insurance, they weren't sure how much of the damage would be covered.

"We have to educate people about the insurance program," Galloway said. "Some of the federal insurance carriers don't even know about their own policies, and that is a big problem."

It is problems like these that the task force was designed to solve, and after their six-month tour is over, they will prepare a report on their findings and suggestions for President Clinton.

"We want to find out what went right what went wrong," Galloway said. "We are going to see what steps we need to take now to prevent this devastation from happening again."

"Whatever we do this time ought to be right. Your family has been on this land for 100 years, and your children and grandchildren will be on it for 100 more years. We're survivors."

UGB presented with suggestions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"The University of Kansas sells beer, as does Wichita State University, and to take a look at these schools would benefit us here at K-State."

Skoog presented the UGB with suggestions for policy changes contingent of the passage of the referendum in April. One of the changes in food-service policy would be to allow the sale of beer in the Union.

"Beer sales could occur in Union Station as well as in the recreation area," Skoog said. "It could technically happen as soon as the referendum passed and a license is

obtained, but there are many other factors involved."

UGB will meet again next week to discuss current policies and make any changes that could benefit the passing of the Union referendum. Besides the alcohol policy, another policy to be looked at are the third-party vendors and services policy.

"We know we need to change the Union," Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said.

"Bringing in new vendors such as Pizza Hut or Taco Bell would financially help the Union."

Sisson said the Union's beverage service is more profitable than its food service, and outside vendors

could benefit the Union in the end.

Before any of these possibilities can occur, UGB must set new policies, and Student Senate must approve the legislation. It is then up to the students.

There will be a student forum conducted before the next Union renovation meeting to allow students to voice any concerns and ask questions about the proposed referendum and Union expansion/renovation project.

The forum is at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Flint Hills room in the Union. "Students must have all the facts in order for this referendum to pass," Skoog said.

Student fulfills dream of degree

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has opened her home for Emura to stay as she finishes up the final details of her thesis. Emura declined to name the professor.

The Department of Landscape Architecture has also provided the resources for Emura so she can realize her dream, she said.

"People have given me moral support and helped me in many ways," Emura said.

She said her family will send her

the funds she needs to finish her degree.

"My family will help me, but they haven't sent the money yet. I have some dollars to survive for the next two weeks," Emura said.

After she earns her master's degree in March, Emura said she will return Colombia, where she will have to earn enough money to repay her family.

"I'm going to go home and work and get money and then come back

to the States for a summer job," Emura said.

Since the loss, Emura said she has asked the Union Bookstore employees, the lost-and-found counter and business offices to be aware of anyone depositing large sums of money in \$100 bills.

Detective Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department said the officers have also checked with Union staff, but so far, it has no witnesses, no suspects and no leads.

Bill to reserve death by injection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

premeditated murders, while the House proposal includes all premeditated murders and a short list of unintentional killings.

The Senate proposal, approved 22-18 on Tuesday, is designed to reserve death by lethal injection as the penalty for the most heinous crimes. Those crimes would include contract killings, intentional multiple murders, murders of law-enforcement officers and murders

of children who are kidnapped as part of a sex crime.

Supporters of the House proposal, passed 70-55, say it will create more of a deterrent for criminals by including some unintentional killings.

The House would allow the execution of criminals who unintentionally killed during some felonies, such as kidnapping and violent sex offenses. Unintentional killings of law-enforcement officials would be

covered.

Finney has promised to let a death penalty bill become law without her signature, despite her personal opposition to capital punishment.

The state's last executions, four hangings, were in 1965. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down all states' death penalty laws as unconstitutional. The court allowed states to resume executions under new laws in 1977.

Senate considers bills for next week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president. The vice president will assist the president in appointing cabinet members and act as a liaison between the vice president for institutional advancement and the SGA.

Student Senate had a first reading of a bill up for a vote next week that would continue the College Council Line Item fee at \$1.75 per full-time student per semester and 50 cents per part-time student per semester.

Also up for consideration next week is a bill that would add a question to the student body presi-

dent and vice presidential ballot concerning the Partnership for Excellence.

The question would ask students whether or not they would endorse a second year of student involvement in the Partnership.

During open period, Student Body President Ed Skoog and Frese spoke briefly in support of the union expansion.

Frese said there will be various student forums in the Union next Tuesday, March 8, at 4 and 5 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room, as well as a possible 12:30 p.m. forum Wednesday, March 9.

BERLIN

\$1 WEEKEND

\$1 Bottles	\$1 Well
\$1 Big Beer	\$1 Zima
\$1 Calls	\$1 Subs

ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Fri. 5-2, Sat. 8-2

18 to enter, 21 to drink

702 N. 11th

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

•Specializing in domestic and imported wines •Large selection of cordials and liquors •Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings •Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT

(REG. \$12.50)

Includes shampoo and blowdry (One coupon per customer)

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

office World

and Book Shop

✓office supplies
✓office furniture
✓books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear

•Sportcoats
•Sportswear
•Suits
•Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

(EXP. 3-11-94)
1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

FASHION SHOP

AND BEAUTY SALON



\$5.50 haircut with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-9921 (on the west side)

Something's Always New!

Ben Franklin Crafts is always getting in new items to help you with that special project!

•beads •balsa •art supplies •styrofoam •greek paddles •yarn •frames •posters •prints •jewelry

Come see what's new!
Ben Franklin Crafts
Your Creative Outlet
Westloop Shopping Cntr. 539-9411
Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6

Exotic Aquatics

•Fish, Reptiles, Dogs and Cat Supplies

NATURE'S RECIPE
OCEANIC
IAMS

FREE Water Testing with this coupon

1231 Westloop 587-0855

Little Caesars

Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.

Always! Always!

539 thirty-threel

In Westloop

Support Your Local Brewery!

Hand crafted beers...
Homestyle cooking...
Private room...
off-site catering...
and
FREE LIVE MUSIC every Thursday



In Westloop 539-5500

20% DISCOUNT

On Therapeutic Massage Treatments

This coupon entitles you to save 20% off the cost of therapy treatments for relief from:

•muscle spasms •painful joints •hand & feet numbness •loss of sleep •stress

Jeri Wreath 539-5622

MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC
1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.

Russia in the winter

A Kansas State Collegian special section

Kansas State University offered a one week winter intercession trip to Russia to tour historical sites and experience Russian culture. Among those on the trip was a Kansas State Collegian photographer who produced this photo essay. Other members of the group contributed columns to help present a eclectic perspective of the week-long adventure.



TOP: Georgios Filiopoulos, junior in journalism and mass communications, and John C.K. Daly, assistant professor of history, make their way down the ramp of the Aurora cruiser. The ship fired a signal shot to announce the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. **ABOVE:** A lone guard stands watch outside of the armory within the walls of the Kremlin. The K-State group spent part of one of its days in Moscow touring the Kremlin and the armory, which is now a museum.



ABOVE: Lloyd Gottschalk, senior in modern languages, dives for cover from a snowball attack from Mike Anderson on the campus of Moscow State University, where the group stopped to take pictures. **RIGHT:** "Onion domes," bearing the distinctive Eastern Orthodox cross, are often associated with Russian architecture. **FAR RIGHT:** Aaron McKee, sophomore in mechanical engineering, poses for a photograph atop a toppled statue of former Soviet leader, Josef Stalin. The statue was one of several that had been removed from its display area and piled together.



First night in St. Petersburg

Morning dawns gray as porridge. A veil of sea mist holds captive the Peter-Paul Fortress. I expected to be awe-struck by the historical sights. Thirty-two K-Staters were shepherded around in a bus by a knowledgeable guide named Tatianna, a native of St. Petersburg. We had just spent the last eight hours on a wide-body jet. This first hour introduction tour of St. Petersburg was welcome relief.

I did not expect to fall in love with Russia. One does not fall in love with St. Petersburg like one would fall in love with Paris, Vienna or Rome. Russia hides her charms. The historical landmarks are displayed for everyone to see, but the heartbeat, the passion and the soul of Russia lie in its people.

From my bus window, it was difficult to sample the delicacies of the city. I did notice quite a few differences, however, from my caged vantage point on that first day. There were very few cars. There were very few children. There were no store fronts.

That night was free time. The sun sets early at that latitude, around 3:30 p.m. It was already dark when two comrades and I hired a private taxi to take us back into the heart of town. The driver was friendly enough. He asked in Russian who we were and what we did. He has three children. The six American dollars we paid him would feed his family for a week.

We were dropped off at the Kazan Cathedral in the center of town on the Nevsky Prospekt. The sidewalks are wide, because everyone walks to their destination. Even though the bus system and the underground Metro are very efficient, many people have to walk, sometimes close to two miles to their apartments. Almost everyone had a tote bag which contained food for their families for that day.

For a city of almost 5 million people, the downtown area was strangely quiet. The people walked the streets like zombies. With communism so recently dead, it will take a few generations to breed out this stoic attitude. But to do that, there must be children.

On the sidewalks in the middle of almost every block is a kiosk (pronounced key-osc). This glassed-in newspaper stand sells goods like cigarettes, liquor, a few canned foodstuffs, newspapers, sometimes fresh fruits.

The exchange rate was around 1395 Russian rubles per American dollar. Foreign currency was outlawed two days before our trip began, but almost all Russians wanted American dollars instead of rubles. Only the big hotels would not accept American money. The Russian people were extremely honest with the exchange rate.

At a kiosk, I purchased a bottle of St. Petersburg Vodka and a box of Russian cigarettes called Belomors. The vodka was smooth and warming. The cigarettes were like inhaling burning garbage at the dump.

By midnight, the city seemed deserted. We walked to Palace Square through the snow and ice-covered streets. We rounded the General Staff Headquarters, walking with anticipation through the magnificent double-arch entrance to Palace Square from Nevsky Prospekt. Above the arch sits a sculpture, 15 feet tall, of a woman in a chariot drawn by six horses.

We sat on the base of the Alexander Column. The angel atop the column crushes a snake with her foot, a symbol of triumph to Russians. Her eyes watch us, blessing our steps through the square. I can feel what Russia used to be, or maybe it was just the vodka. But what is Russia now? I would have to search more deeply for the hope I most desperately sought. This night was over. I was falling in love with the city, with its strength, yet another day. I hungered for more.



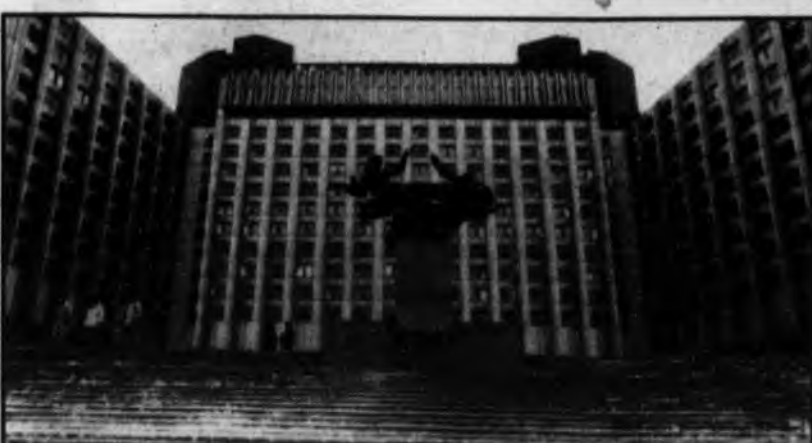
Sharon Ann Wirtz



RIGHT: Trudging through the snow, some members of the group head back to the bus after visiting the Smolny. The Smolny was originally built as a convent for girls of the nobility and was later turned into a museum. **BELOW:** Mike Anderson takes a picture of other group members with a Russian guard at the Aurora cruiser. After the pictures, the guard asked the group for cigarettes.



RIGHT: With cameras pointing in various directions, members of the group record memories inside the walls of the Kremlin. **BELOW:** The groups' home in St. Petersburg, the hotel Pribaltiskaya, was built in the early 1980s. At the time of its construction, it was the most expensive hotel in the Soviet Union. It was designed specifically for foreigners. **BELOW RIGHT:** Tatianna, the group's tour guide, explains some of the sights of St. Petersburg as the group travels from the hotel to the Hermitage.



Making new friends in Moscow

My American comrade and I invited two Russian friends to join us for our final meal in Russia. Having had baked beans and bologna for breakfast and no lunch, there was only one logical choice for our last supper in Moscow: McDonald's.

As I informed Tolja we were treating him and Sergei to Big Macs, his smile disappeared. "McDonald's is too expensive, and in Russia, women do not pay for men," he responded. Tolja is a tall blond in his early twenties, who once served in the Russian army and now peddles T-shirts and matrushka dolls on the street.



Julie Chartier

Business was bad that day; he sold nothing. I managed to convince him dinner was payment for the translating he had done for us. Tolja learned to speak English by listening to rap music and conversing with American tourists. His love for the United States is immense, and he displays his Desert Storm watch with pride.

Sergei, a 24-year-old engineer who drives a bus, is more financially secure than Tolja; he owns a car. In his military days, he was in the Russian navy on a submarine off the coast of the United States. Upon learning our plan, Sergei said in Russian, because he cannot speak English, "I am only a bus driver — I cannot afford McDonald's." Eventually, both agreed to let us pay and announced we would not be walking to the nearby Red Square McDonald's, but driving to the original Moscow McDonald's, which was, until the recent opening of the Beijing McDonald's, the largest in the world.

Although there was no line to enter Lenin's mausoleum that day, the McDonald's line was long. We waited outside for 20 minutes or more. Once inside, we stood in another line to order. Food for four totaled 9,800 rubles, or, with the exchange rate at that time, about \$7.50. In Russia, McDonald's is comparatively cheap, but by Russian standards, outrageously expensive.

We received our food; however, our patience was not yet rewarded, and we began the search for a table. It is customary to choose an occupied table and stand above its inhabitants, once again *waiting*. We hovered over a Russian family with two young children in the upstairs dining area. I was amazed to see people quietly standing, as untouched food, which had cost a small Russian fortune, grew cold on trays everywhere. I marked myself as an outsider when, after 15 minutes, I had a moment of weakness and gulped down my Sprite™ while still standing.

Finally, the family at our table bundled their children and left. We did not wait for the table to be wiped, as we pushed the little boy's half-full strawberry shake aside and commenced eating. The food was unmistakably McDonald's. Our replacements stood, trays in hand, as we ate and talked of the economic uncertainty we face as young adults. I mentioned that I graduated from college recently, and Sergei joked that I am now qualified to work at McDonald's.

The new generation of Russians and the new generation of Americans have more in common than just fast food and freedom. The casual conversation shared in a Moscow McDonald's that evening is as alien to our parents' generation as is the future that awaits us.



LEFT: A Russian family is dwarfed by a decorated doorway facing Cathedral Square in the Kremlin in Moscow. BELOW: David Mayer, senior in history, and John C.K. Daly, assistant professor of history, examine a plaque on the Aurora cruiser in St. Petersburg. LEFT: Lloyd Gottschalk, senior in modern languages, tries on a Soviet military hat offered to him by a street vendor. Group members were swarmed by vendors who came running as the bus stopped. The vendors sold everything from watches to ornate wooden boxes and Soviet military apparel.



BELOW: Diane Arthur, senior in broadcast journalism and history, catches a few moments of sleep between stops on the bus in St. Petersburg. Since the group only spent one week in Russia, adapting to the hectic pace and time difference presented a problem for some. BELOW LEFT: Inside the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin, members of the group look at some of the icons which line the walls. When entering a cathedral, men removed their hats, and women covered their heads with hats or scarves, in accordance with the customs of the church.



Russia trip is fun but tiring

Student Intercession trips are always an adventure for all concerned. The 31-member KSU delegation I chaperoned around Russia for a week during Christmas break qualified as an exhilarating, exhausting experience for all.

Of the seven trips I have made to Russia, this was the most fun and the most tiring. With the benefit of a month's hindsight, I can see the good and the bad points more clearly. Would I do it again? In a heartbeat.



John C.K. Daly

Russia is currently the most exciting country in the world to visit. In the throes of its third revolution this century, the nation's political future is clouded and uncertain. What is true is that the political turmoil does not affect tourists; one is in the middle of a passionate debate about a great nation's future without being threatened by it.

Perhaps the most immediate impact of being in St. Petersburg and Moscow is the sheer splendor of the historical sites. To stand in the Kremlin's Cathedral Square, or Red Square, or Palace Square in St. Petersburg is to have your senses assaulted by the familiar and the strange; as one student wondered, looking at the Kremlin cathedrals, "My God, where did they get all the gold to gild the domes?"

Moscow's grittiness is in complete contrast to the ethereal beauty of St. Petersburg. Moscow is a jumble of architectural styles, including the dreary structures erected during the 70-odd years of Communism. Yet, Moscow has its own charms as well, most notably the Kremlin and Red Square. To stand in the square is to be haunted by all the unease that characterized the Cold War.

All of this is crammed into a week, the touring equivalent of sticking your finger in a light socket. Each day is devoted to several historical sights — the Hermitage, Peter-Paul fortress, Aleksandr Nevskii monastery, Red Square, the Kremlin. Given the intensive course reading that precedes the trip, students have a richer understanding of sites that they are seeing.

On a trip such as this, stereotypes are destroyed. One simple example would be perceptions about the Russian climate. The weather of the last week here in Kansas has been more brutal than the weather was in Moscow and St. Petersburg, where the temperatures in January, when we were there, averaging in the mid-twenties to lower thirties.

Perhaps the greatest revelation for most students, however, were the Russian people themselves. Far from being the dour, humorless automatons of the worst days of the Cold War, students found the average Russian to be warm, open, and generous. It was this unexpected human element which so many students told me produced the greatest surprise. Of course, it is this aspect of Russia that for me is the most compelling reason to return there as often as I can. The humanity of a suffering people has caused three of the students on the trip to begin intensively to learn the language; perhaps in the autumn still more will enroll in Russian I.

The trip represented an amazing bargain in terms of cost. For many, it was below \$1,300, more than \$500 below the cheapest return air ticket to Moscow.

Perhaps the greatest benefit for me was to see the glories of these two cities anew through the eyes of my students. While I have never gotten blasé about being in Russia, it is a great pleasure to watch the first reactions of students to Russia's treasures. The time for going to Russia has never been better, and the cost will never again be so cheap.



ABOVE: Matrushka dolls stand on display on the table of a street vendor in Moscow. The street vendors accepted Russian rubles, but preferred American money. RIGHT: The K-State contingent poses for a group picture on the campus of Moscow State University.



ABOVE: Graffiti on a wall in a residential area of St. Petersburg shows the influence of the Western World. One could purchase many imported products like American cigarettes and soft drinks. RIGHT: A group of statues hold a silent vigil in the Hermitage museum in St. Petersburg.



Collegian Photojournalist, David Mayes, pictured here with a statue of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg, is a senior in history.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 113

INSIDE

WILDCAT BASKETBALL

No. 7-seeded Missouri makes the final round of the Big Eight women's basketball tournament.

Page 7

MONDAY



HIGH 46 LOW 28

WEATHER — PAGE 2

GOP utilizes Whitewater



THE PRESIDENCY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The administration blamed Republican sniping Sunday for much of the furor over Whitewater.

But GOP Sen. Phil Gramm said President Clinton is getting deeper in a hole that threatens his presidency.

Two top administration officials, Vice President Gore and White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, appeared on Sunday news programs to state their case that while mistakes have been made, the White House is cooperating fully in the Whitewater investigation.

They said Republicans are trying to exploit the issue because of the success of Clinton's programs and his rising popularity.

There's an enormous amount of partisanship, Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What would you do if you were in the opposition and you saw an opportunity to make a dent in this growing popularity?" he asked. "Of course you would try to exploit it."

Stephanopoulos, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said, "The Republicans can't run on the economy, they can't run on health care, they can't run on welfare, they can't run on crime, so they are going to try to exploit this issue."

"We shouldn't help them by making mistakes, that's our fault," he said.

Stephanopoulos was referring to the White House's admission that senior staffers received three private briefings from Treasury Department officials on the status of an investigation.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske issued subpoenas Friday to senior White House officials to obtain information on the meetings, and White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who was involved in the briefings, on Saturday announced his resignation.

"Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation," Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC.

"If the president wants to serve this term out, he is going to have to begin by leveling with the American people," Gramm said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the presidency is in danger as a result of the continued conduct and the continued pattern of deception.

Conference speaker focuses on gay changes



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Eric Moore, a University of Kansas student, looks at some of the gay and lesbian T-shirts and literature on sale during the "Taking Pride in Our 10% Conference Saturday at the K-State Union. Along with exhibits of gay and lesbian art and literature, several speakers discussed topics ranging from coming out to gay heritage.

J.F. PRATHER

Collegian

The keynote speaker at Saturday's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian conference stopped a few minutes into his speech and asked the audience if anyone objected to his use of the word "queer."

The only answer was laughter and shouts of encouragement.

About 130 people attended the conference. "Communicate, Educate, Celebrate: Taking Pride in Our 10 Percent."

Curtis Shepard, campus project director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said he didn't want to offend anyone by using "queer," but it was a handy term to use.

use.

"I'm going to use it occasionally in my remarks as an abbreviation for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and straight allies who share a certain sensibility," he said.

Shepard, who lives in Los Angeles, represents the NGLTF on college campuses.

He spoke about how homosexual organizations can create change more effectively on campuses and in the world.

NGLTF established the Campus Project in the late 1980's because students, faculties and staffs were fed up with being harassed and victimized.

See HOMOSEXUAL Page 10



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Knap time

John Dendy, an archaeologist at Fort Riley, holds a piece of obsidian, a type of volcanic glass, to the sunlight. He was examining it during his flint-knapping exhibition Saturday at the 18th-19th Century Trade Fair at the First Territorial Capitol on Fort Riley.

GETTING READY FOR SEVERE WEATHER

JODI WOLTERS

Collegian

In light of the floods and tornadic winds of last summer, Manhattan residents may want to be aware of upcoming severe weather and how to deal with it.

To promote severe weather awareness, Gov. Joan Finney has designated March 7-11 as Severe Weather Awareness Week.

"The idea of the week is to educate the public about severe weather," Tracy Tipping, Laboratory Safety Officer at the Macdonald Laboratory and member of the Weather Amateur Radio Network, said.

Different activities will be taking place throughout this



Volunteers watch weather

JODI WOLTERS

Collegian

When a tornado or severe thunderstorm watch is issued by the National Weather Service, the Weather Amateur Radio Network in the Manhattan area is alerted and goes on standby.

WARN is a group of volunteers including students, professors and residents throughout the Manhattan area who observe severe weather for Riley County as spotters.

Norm Dillman, professor in electrical engineering and WARN spotter, said WARN tries to keep people

informed of potential bad weather.

"First of all, we try to keep an eye on weather information," Dillman said.

"We keep informed in anticipation of severe weather and when the potential is there for severe weather, the spots go to their pre-assigned observation post."

"All the spotters are in touch with the Riley County Emergency Operation Center by radio, and our function is to provide visual information to the Emergency Operation Coordinator."

month to educate people about severe weather.

The National Weather Service and the Kansas

Adjutant General's Division of Emergency Preparedness has designated Tuesday, March 8 as the Statewide Tornado Safety Drill in which K-State will take part.

At about noon, the National Weather Service office in Topeka will issue a simulated tornado watch, Tipping said.

A watch indicates that a

tornado may be produced.

About an

hour later, the

National Weather

Service will

issue a simulated

tornado warning and

local government

agencies will be

notified about the

warning.

A warning

indicates that

a tornado has been

sighted.

At that time, Riley County

will initiate its tornado warn

See STORM Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

BICYCLIST INJURED AT PARKING LOT ENTRANCE



SARAH HUEBNER/Collegian

Manhattan paramedics prepare to place Brian Ruda, freshman in pre-business, on a neck board before transporting him to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Ruda struck a pole while riding his bicycle at the North Manhattan Avenue entrance to lot B-2.

DEPARTMENT HEAD INJURED IN 2-CAR CRASH

Byron Jones, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is in critical condition at the Saint Mary Hospital after undergoing surgery for internal injuries due to a car accident.

The collision occurred at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue.

According to the Riley County Police Department, Dianna Wright, Manhattan resident, was southbound on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and Jones was on Marlatt Avenue making a left turn to go north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard when the two vehicles collided.

KIMBERLY HEPLING

SINATRA COLLAPSES DURING VIRGINIA CONCERT

RICHMOND, Va. — Frank Sinatra collapsed on stage Sunday night during a concert. His condition was not immediately known.

"He had one or two songs left to go when he passed out," said Judy Hunsaker, a representative for the Richmond Mosque auditorium where the concert was held.

Sinatra was taken by ambulance to the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Source: National Weather Service

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARDING ASSAULTED; SUFFERS MINOR INJURIES

PORTLAND, Ore. — This time, Tonya Harding says she is the assault victim.

Nursing scrapes and bruises, Harding was interviewed Friday by police investigating her report that she was attacked as she walked through a park near the apartment where she has been staying in suburban Beaverton.

Harding is the subject of an investigation into her alleged role in the assault on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding, 23, said a lone assailant attacked her from behind at about 11 p.m. Thursday after she parked her pickup across the park from the

apartment complex.

Police said Harding's report seemed genuine and that they were inclined to believe it was not a random attack.

"We would lean more towards believing that she was the subject of the attack or the focal point of the attack," Beaverton police representative Mark Hyde said.

A subdued Harding, her sprained left wrist wrapped in a bandage, left the apartment with Stephanie Quintero, and Quintero's young son Friday.

"I'm feeling OK," Harding told reporters. "Can't you guys get a life or something?"

UTAH LAWMAN BRAVES CAPTOR WITH BOMB, GUN

SALT LAKE CITY — The man who carried a bomb into a library Saturday morning and took 10 hostages was a drifter who had a grudge against the government.

Clifford Lynn Draper, armed with a gun and a homemade bomb, was thwarted by a 22-year lawman dressed in civilian clothes who made himself a hostage by slipping into the room where Draper had herded his captives.

More than five hours later, Draper told the hostages they had to draw lots, apparently to determine the order in which they would be execut-

ed.

That's when Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Lloyd Prescott identified himself.

Draper pointed his gun at the deputy, who pulled out his concealed weapon and shot him. The hostages were unharmed.

Prescott is the kind of guy who would do something like he did today — put himself in harm's way to make somebody else safe, Deputy Jim Potter said.

"He did a heck of a job for those people in there," Potter said.

PILOT, INSTRUCTOR KILLED IN CRASH

INMAN, Kan. — A Federal Aviation Administration pilot and a flight instructor were killed in a plane crash in Inman, authorities said.

Marvin Hall, 54, and Lon Kimbrough, 28, both of Hutchinson, died in the crash Saturday morning, the McPherson County sheriff's department said.

Kimbrough was undergoing a period review required by licensing procedures. Hall was the observer, said Sandra Campbell, an FAA representative in Kansas City, Mo.

The Piper Tomahawk took off from the Hutchinson airport at 8 a.m. and crashed at 8:37 a.m., near Inman in central Kansas, about seven to 10 miles from the Hutchinson airport.

Weather conditions were good and were not thought to be a factor, Campbell said. The crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board and the FAA.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

At 11:20 p.m., an officer noticed that subjects at the TKE house, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., had an open fire by burning cardboard to roast marshmallows. The officer and subjects took a hose and put the fire out.

At 6:40 p.m., RCPD had received a number of calls

regarding cows out in the Kimball/Denison avenues area. The K-State dispatch was notified.

At 6:02 p.m., Nancy Bynum, 802 Allison Ave., reported the theft of \$189 of miscellaneous clothing and makeup from the Union 1st floor lockers.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

At 12:45 a.m., Robby H. Twigg, 809 Bertrand St., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

At 12:45 a.m., Kelly E. O'Neal, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor consuming alcohol in a bar.

At 12:45 a.m., Lindsey A. Senne, 809 Bertrand St., Apt. 3, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

At 1:04 a.m., Tasha D. Davis, Great Bend, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 1:26 a.m., Ryan J. Barry, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for DUI.

At 2:22 a.m., Jean H. Lature, New Jersey, was arrested for DUI.

At 2:52 a.m., Veronica Jimenez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. She was held on \$500 bond.

At 2:59 a.m., Chris Lourance, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. He was held on \$500 bond.

At 3:16 a.m., Clarence E. Young, Fort Riley, was arrested for abuse of a child and child endangerment. He was held on \$4,000 bond.

At 11:41 a.m., Kimberly Thompson, 550 Maplewind Drive, reported a vehicle burglary. Total loss was \$300.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The first round of the Miss Rodeo K-State contest will be at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

■ Marshall and Truman scholarship applications are due at 8:30 a.m. today in Eisenhower 113.

■ Applications for Business Council are available in Calvin 110 and are due by 5 p.m. today in Calvin 110.

■ Intramural deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. March 10 at the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the fall 1994 semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members inducted in fall 1993 who have not picked up their certificates may do so in Blumont 013.

■ Volunteer income-tax assistance is available in Holton 001 and the Manhattan Public Library Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the International Student Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, MARCH 7

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. For more information, stop by the ACM table in the Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, March 7

Dr. Jane Bromert of the University of South Dakota, candidate for vice provost for Academic Services and Technology/Dean of Continuing Education, will present "Integrating Academic Services and Technology and Continuing Education in Today's University" from 4 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 213.

Dr. Bob Larson will present "Investigations of Various Factors in Beef Cattle Production" from 10 to 10:55 a.m. in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building, Room E-107.

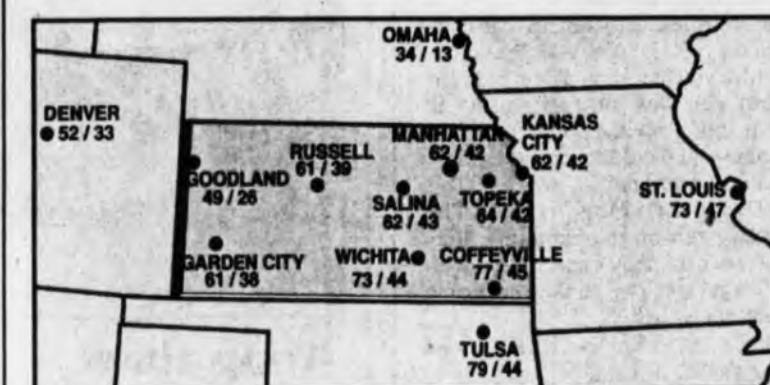
Tuesday, March 8

The Department of Mathematics will present the fifth William J. Spencer lecture at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

Chai Ling, a Tiananmen Square organizer, will speak for Asian American Awareness month at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Dropping temperatures across the state, with chances for flurries and rain.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Much colder with a high around 45 and a chance for light rain.

TOMORROW



Cold with a high around 30 and a chance for light snow.

Hair Experts Design Team

better
STYLING...
as we live and breathe

\$5 off
any service

Exp. 4-3-94

In Aggieville
776-4455

Meeting
Monday, March 7
Union Room 208 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining
K-State Men's Soccer Club should attend.

**IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT
IN THE REAL WORLD,
SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.**

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD SUMMER/FALL '94 College Program.

**WHEN: Wednesday, March 16, 1994
7:00pm**

WHERE: Justin hall #109

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Thursday, March 17, 1994. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt, Horticulture and Theatre/Drama.

For more information
Contact: Career & Employment
Services
Phone: 532-6506

© The Walt Disney Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WE'LL ERASE YOUR
COLLEGE LOAN.**

If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$55,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.
Call 776-8551

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27

\$235 includes:

- Round trip transportation
- 7 nights lodging at Howard Johnson Hotel
- organized optional daytime and poolside activities

(\$100 deposit holds reservation)
Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor.

K-State Union

TRYING TO PLAN YOUR FUTURE?

**COME LISTEN TO A K-STATE
ALUMNI SPEAK ON COURSE
PLANNING**

**MR. RICHARD PEARSON
FORMER TWA PRESIDENT
WILL SPEAK IN FORUM HALL
MARCH 9th AT 10:30 am.**

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES

**Need Some Extra
CASH?**

*At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.*

**MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER**

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



Dave Richardson (right), playing a tenor banjo, and **Aly Bain,** on the fiddle, make up part of the five-man group, **Boys of the Lough,** featured at Saturday evening's concert at McCain Auditorium. The performance consisted of Irish jigs and love songs played on traditional instruments.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Irish band entertains with humor

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

McCain Auditorium was full of laughter, singing and appreciative applause Saturday night at the Boys of the Lough performance.

Some audience members wore green, keeping with the St. Patrick's Day spirit. More notable was the fact that almost no one walked out of McCain without a smile.

Many people clogged a line in the lobby so that they could purchase CDs and tapes of the Boys' fantastic Celtic music.

What surprised this critic the most was how funny and entertaining the Boys were.

Between each song, they made jokes about their homeland, each other and their own songs.

Besides the wonderful atmosphere, the Boys played some great music.

Aly Bain, playing the fiddle, introduced a trio of numbers that he described as "every Irishman's nightmare." They were all about

alcohol, a recurring theme of the evening. The trio included "One Bottle More," "Farewell to Whiskey" and "Bottom of the Punch Bowl." Bain punctuated the songs with occasional hiccups. It was pure hilarity.

In "Punch Bowl," Bain wowed the audience with his fiddle until everyone was practically toe-tapping along. It was so lively you just wanted to stand up and start dancing. Bain had complete mastery of the fiddle.

Cathal McConnell and Christy O'Leary played a wonderful duet number on the whistle. Bain told the audience before leaving the stage that it used to be called the penny whistle, but it has gone up in price.

What was so impressive about McConnell and O'Leary was that they could sustain their whistle-playing the entire song.

They didn't stop until the song was over. The whistle was so light and airy it was easy to be carried away into thoughts of Ireland and

misty, green islands.

McConnell sang most of the numbers in the concert, including "Bonnie Laboring Boy," an Irish song about a rich girl who falls in love with a poor, laboring boy. He told the audience there was no chorus, so they couldn't sing along.

However, later in the performance, he asked everyone to join in on the song, "Secondhand Trousers I Bought in Balcony."

So, the entire audience joined. The lights came up in the house, and the audience sang its heart out.

O'Leary played a number on the uilleann bagpipes, the Irish version of bagpipes. He took the time to explain the difference to the audience.

"One difference between the Scottish pipes and the Irish pipes is that the Irish pipes are better," he said.

O'Leary also sang a song about the "hunt." However, Bain said that it wasn't a hunt on horseback

for a fox, but more of a working man's hunt. It was about the hunt for a rabbit, usually done on foot.

"You run after the hare. We call it 'jogging with a purpose,'" Bain said. It was a very enjoyable song.

By the end, McConnell had joined in and was playing the flute as fast as he possibly could. The audience was all too ready to applaud.

John Coakley, the newest member of the group, played the guitar or piano for backup on most of the songs. Dave Richardson played the concertina and the mandolin.

At the end, an end the audience didn't want to accept, Richardson said, "Thank you all for coming out to hear this kind of music. We prefer our concerts with an audience."

This concert has to be one of the highlights of McCain's season. The Boys of the Lough will always have an audience in Manhattan.

Chance too crowded; O'Bryans like 'Cheers'

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian
Editor's note: This is the third in a continuing series of reviews of local taverns.

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE

Hours:
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Open seven days a week, including holidays.
Cover: No charge
Crowd: A mix of cowboys, greeters, and GIs.
Specials: Sunday: \$2 Bloody Marys, screwdrivers and \$1 wines; Monday: Rib night; Tuesday: \$1.50 margaritas, \$1 all-you-can-eat taco bar from 5 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday: \$1.50 wells; Thursday: 50 cents off selection of 90 imports.
History: Formerly a pizza place, it then became a private club. It has been Rusty's for 4-1/2 years.

At Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, I had to fight through crowds, yell to people for them to hear me, almost lost my friends and got swallowed up by the mass of people.

I enjoyed the rustic style, fireplace and classy decor, but I thought it was overrated.

The main bar had a high-paced atmosphere, classic rock and wagon wheels suspended from the ceiling.

Rusty's Outback, a small bar in the courtyard behind Chance, had featured a big-screen TV and a more-relaxed sports setting. At Chance, people go there to drink, get drunk and meet that special person for the evening.

When I approached a guy in the Outback and asked him questions, he laughed and asked me if I was

faking being a reporter and using the notebook as a pick-up line to get his name and phone number.

Although I felt a little uncomfortable bumping into people and squeezing through tight crowds, many of the people were having a good time.

Christian Phipps, a K-State graduate, said he enjoyed the large numbers of people.

"It's been here forever," Phipps said. "The thing I like about Chance is it's crowded here tonight, and tomorrow night it will be just as crowded but with different people."

CHRISTOPHER O'BRYANS

Hours:
Monday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Cover: No charge
Crowd: Combination of families and college students
Specials: Daily drink specials, Mexican food

Christopher O'Bryans had the casual mood of a typical family restaurant with a tile floor, big-screen television and pool table.

Fraternity guys sat around the bar drinking and celebrating victory of their house basketball game and a family played pool in the back room.

"It has a good location, is never real crowded, has a lot of places to sit and is not loud," Brock Gann, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"Ever since Kite's closed, half the Greeks go to Lucky's, and half come here."

When I walked into Christopher O'Bryans, I felt like I had stepped into a "Cheers" episode. The decorations were simple.

Tables and chairs covered the floors, and a square bar served the famous Christopher O'Bryan's margaritas.

"It has a totally different atmosphere, is more open and is more of a community bar," Eric Stidman, junior in business, said.

\$2.99 All U Can Eat
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Salad & Garlic Toast
Every Monday 5-9 p.m.
BLEACHERS
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION
as low as **\$39**
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

Burke's The "Doctor" is in!
Burke's and you...
Following nobody's footsteps!

Dr. AirWair Martens
Made in England

the shoe center

ATTENTION
students who are in night school,
taking just a few hours or taking a
semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
STORES. WORK WILL BE
PART-TIME DURING
WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
SUNDAYS. MUST BE 21 YEARS
OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

First there was Oakley...
Now there's **Killer Loop**
by Bausch & Lomb
Official Sunglasses of the Olympic Games.

Spring Break

40% off all sunglasses

Special

DRS. PRICE • YOUNG • ODLE • HORSCH P.A.
AND ASSOCIATES • OPTOMETRISTS
3012 Anderson • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 537-1118

- Affordability
- Interchangeable lenses
- Impact resistant
- No-slip nose piece
- Wrap-around lenses

OPINION

MARCH 7, 1994

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Super-highway a threat to privacy

It appears the proposed surveillance system would not lead to any massive improvement in crime-fighting.

In the past year, we've all heard quite a bit about the information super-highway. It probably won't be too long before every person and information outlet in the world is linked by digital cables.

That is what makes a piece of legislation now being debated so frightening.

The Clinton administration is backing a proposal that would allow authorities to monitor calling patterns and credit-card transactions over telephone lines and the two-way cable networks that cable and phone companies are planning.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said the legislation would be a great help in fighting terrorist attacks, such as the World Trade Center bombing last year. The bureau's director has also said traditional wiretapping is becoming increasingly difficult because more and more phone calls are being transmitted digitally.

Critics, however, have said the govern-

ment cannot point to any case in which digital technology alone has impeded an investigation.

They have also pointed out the fact that the World Trade Center case was solved not because of electronic communications snooping but because of simple bungling of vehicle and warehouse rentals.

It appears that the proposed surveillance system would not lead to any massive improvement in crime-fighting. What it would lead to, however, is the ability to build a detailed model of a person's behavior, politics, sexual preference, social habits and travel plans.

Taxpayers would be asked to pay up to a half-billion dollars to implement the proposed software.

This seems like an awful lot of money to support a system that would get limited results and could be the biggest invasion of privacy the government has ever attempted.

Straight and white male not only kind of moral soldier

O.K. I think I've got it straight now.

The real reason the U.S. military establishment wants to ban homosexuals from the service is because homosexuals are immoral. The corollary to this is the military is comprised solely of moral people.

Homosexuals continue to serve in the military with dignity and honor. Yet, say the military's mouthpieces, their presence ruins morale.

This seems a little contradictory because gays have always assimilated well until they are honest with their comrades in uniform.

That honesty, apparently, is immoral.

Maybe I'm missing the point here. I have to remember the military is comprised of only moral folks.

Why, go outside any military base or post and you will not find strip joints, honky-tonks, bars, adult bookstores, whorehouses or gun shops, will you?



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Oh, well, yes you will, but that seems odd because the military is comprised only of the most moral and upstanding members of society. Military chapels and their counterparts off post overflow every Sunday with the bright, shining faces of military personnel and their heterosexual families reaffirming their morals that no gay person can have, aren't they?

OK, churches and chapels everywhere are suffering from a lack of attendance, but, again, this doesn't make sense in light of the fact that the military is comprised only of such moral people.

Rush Limbaugh, that conservative dogmatist, has said the mission of the military is to "kill people and break things." This gives the military an air of morality?

This contradictory conservatism is a pathetic veil for the bigotry that women (remember Tailhook?) and blacks (just try getting a promotion in the Marine Corps) experience everyday in different ways.

The fact is, if we lived in a moral world we wouldn't need the military.

Unfortunately, we live in a world in which it is sometimes necessary for a nation to "kill people and break things." For those purposes we need the best people, not just the best straight, white males.

At one time, military leaders didn't want blacks to integrate — some still don't. The military still doesn't allow or expect women to serve the ways men do. On this issue the

military leadership is showing its true self. It's an ugly sight.

This whole bit about the immorality of the homosexual lifestyle is ridiculous. I've known gays and lesbians of all walks of life — loose, celibate, effeminate, masculine, discreet, open, married, single, dumb, smart, rich, poor, tough, weak, religious, atheistic — and they are just like straights except in how they relate romantically and their experiences with prejudice.

They love America like straights do. They want to make the world a better place like straights do. They have what America needs to continue to be the world's greatest fighting force.

I have known plenty of straight people who love to commit the "unnatural acts" of sodomy (oral and anal sex), some of whom are in the military. Some of whom like to broadcast the gory details of their exploits to any poor soul who is around. Yet, they do not have a morality problem that keeps them out of the armed forces?

If gays were allowed in the military, the sexual discrimination policies that go unenforced would suddenly be as important to men as they are to women. Straight men who sexually harass women don't want to taste their own medicine.

Simply put, allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the armed forces would finally force the military establishment to end its misogynous discriminatory practices by giving all of the most qualified Americans the opportunity to serve our country as equals with dignity and without harassment.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

Crime pays the bills

Uncle Sam is getting tough on crime. Again. The people of America are ready for a tougher, more punishing nation.

After all, crime rates are skyrocketing. All you have to do is glance at one of the full-color graphs on the cover of USA Today to see that.

Where's all this crime coming from? Well, for one thing, there are more criminals because there are more people. If you compare the statistics on violent crime to the population curve in major urban areas, they match almost perfectly. The percentage of people committing violent crime isn't rising much at all.

The biggest source of crime, however, is the legislators. They keep making more things illegal in more ways. The push in Congress right now is to make a lot more crimes into federal offenses.

This concerns some people, most notably the Supreme Court justices. Justices such as Anthony Kennedy and David Souter are concerned they will find themselves on a "police court," dealing with criminal cases more often than constitutional matters. Several justices are opposed to expanding federal jurisdiction on principle as well.

These justices, however, just haven't twigged to what Congress has known since the Reagan years: Crime pays.

Most citizens are scared of crime and simply haven't taken the time to appreciate the positive aspects of the crime wave we've created in our great nation.

Victimless crimes are the best because lawmakers can increase the number of criminals with a wave of their hands. One day, you're a decent, law-abiding citizen and SHAZAM, you're a federal felon.

Then we stuff the prisons full of these mostly harmless criminals because of mandatory sentencing, especially of drug laws, and we have to let the violent folks out.

These hard-core criminals, once on the street, commit more crimes and get a whole lot of publicity. The public gets more scared of crime, and that's the key to the whole thing. Crime pays as long as everyone's afraid of it.

Let's start with Bill Clinton's crime bill, for example. What do we need in this country? Jobs are what we need. The crime bill will give us 100,000 new ones in law enforcement alone.

Crime is a powerful economic stimulus, too. Thousands and thousands of pot smokers pay up to 20 times what their drug of choice is actually worth because it is illegal. They work hard to earn the money, and the drug dealers distribute the money back into the economy by buying shiny new cars and cellular phones.

As crime gets worse in areas that used to be suburbs, the rich folks have to move. They spend lots of money on new houses even farther away from the center of town, creating even more jobs.

Insurance companies make a lot of money off crime, especially when public perception of crime is worse than the actual thing, allowing these companies to raise their rates even farther above what they ever have to pay out.

Small-time business operations suddenly become big because of crime, such as the makers of "The Club." The American Dream came true for them.

Crime is one of the only things citizens are happy to pay taxes to help stop — taxes that go toward more jobs in prison construction, law enforcement and legislators' salaries. The money we pump at the crime problem trickles down into the everyday economy — so, keep it coming.

Sure, crime doesn't pay for the criminals (if they get caught), but it sure does for most of us. Remember to vote for those who will get tougher on crime, make things illegal in new ways and stuff our prisons to the bursting point. It pays.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.

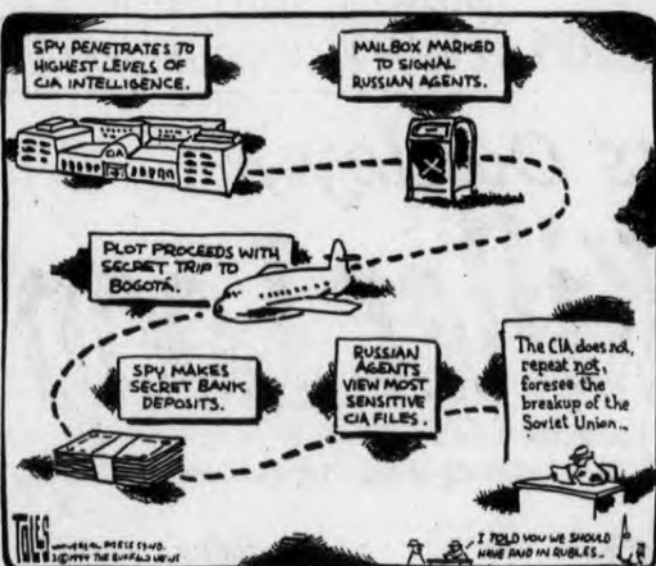
TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► BYE BYE, BIG EIGHT Pickups and rednecks not all Texas has to offer

Dear Editor,

Being a native Kansan attending Baylor, I took interest in the opinions expressed in the editorial "Texas to break up Big Eight family."

I found it amusing that those attending a college whose athletic department has been little more than a Jayhawk punching bag for more than a decade would choose to describe themselves as "holding a can of whoop-ass."

The isolated fact that the K-State football team accidentally backed into a few more victories this year than last does not make it a national powerhouse. The coaching staff from K-State had better bring its clipboards and pens to the first several Southwest Conference schools because I'm sure it will be a clinic.

I enjoyed a healthy chuckle as the editorial author boasted of how much better K-State would fare on the hardwood than the new conference members.

It struck me funny that an institution that hasn't advanced past the second round in the NCAA tournament since being stomped upon by the KU in 1988 would be so quick to insult its new conference brothers.

Dear editors, brace yourselves. Here come the rednecked, pickup

drivin', tobacco chewin', gas guzzlin', two-steppin' cowboys. And they're bringing the Rhodes scholars, Heisman Trophy candidates, a \$70-million TV contract, a bit of soreness toward wildcats and all hell with them.

Chris Griggs
Baylor class of 1997

► ALCOHOL Proposed sale of alcohol in Union hypocritical

Dear Editor,

Hypocrisy, thy name is K-State. I read with amusement the recent endorsement of beer sales in the K-State Union. I seem to recall a previous debate against the sale of tobacco products in this same Union.

Perhaps I've not studied enough government reports, environmental-impact studies or press releases to fully grasp this situation. Or, is it entirely possible I missed the thousands of deaths due to smoking and driving?

I don't recall the Survivors of Smoking Parents groups coming out on "Donahue" telling us of their childhood horrors. Maybe I don't frequent enough Chewers Anonymous meetings to hear of the devastation spitting has caused.

I am not against beer in the Union, but I am flabbergasted by the

hypocrisy of such a decision. Even the most inflated estimates of deaths due to second-hand smoke fall meekly aside in the face of drunken-driving deaths.

Most smokers stick to smoking sections of buildings, whereas drunks don't have, nor could they probably find, a drunken lane on the road.

A little perspective and thought would be appreciated the next time Union Governing Board condemns the evils of tobacco while actively promoting the use of alcohol.

Jay Goodwin
freshman/pre-law

► BOSNIAN WAR Muslims not innocent in bloody two-year conflict

Dear Editor,

The column "Western policy killing Muslims" that appeared on March 3 leaves much to be desired as far as comprehending the Yugoslav conflict goes.

Mohammad Ahsan argues that Western inaction and, specifically, an arms-trade embargo imposed in the region has resulted in the slaughtering of innocent Muslims by the all-powerful Serbs. However, none of the history and deeper reasons that brought this conflict about are presented, among them past Western interference.

The Serbs justifiably felt threatened when the former Yugoslavia started collapsing since they had been for centuries persecuted to the point of genocide by Muslims in the Ottoman Empire and more recently by Nazi collaborators in both Catholic Croatia and Muslim Bosnia.

Simply put, large numbers of Serbs who found themselves under the prospect of being incorporated into countries that had a history of oppressing them revolted against their neighbors, and what ensued was the tri-ethnic massacre we have witnessed for the past two years.

Moreover, Bosnia's president's past statements and writings about the need to return to "fundamental Muslim values," where Islam would be the only cultural and religious force allowed to permeate all spheres of life, did not help matters either.

This conflict would not have happened if Bosnia was not hastily recognized by Western powers, especially Germany — a country with a long and disastrous involvement in the region.

The path that was finally chosen — to give all of Bosnia to a Muslim-dominated government — was like creating another Israel in the Middle East.

Only in this case, the Serbs were not defenseless — a fact that was certain to lead to a bloody and lopsided war.

Dimitri Tamalis
graduate student/biochemistry

THIS WEEK'S KALEIDOSCOPE FILM

"The Killer"

The story of a hit man who becomes obsessed with a woman he accidentally blinded in a shootout. The hit man is pursued by an equally fierce and disillusioned cop with whom he strikes up a strange, love/hate relationship.

"The Killer" shows at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall. The film will also be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

DIVERSIONS

5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 7, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 "— on first?"
5 Weak
8 Tranquillize
12 Emulated
13 Revere
14 Teeter-totter
15 quorum
16 "Zip—"
17 Doo-Dah
18 Lotion
19 add-in
20 Clara
21 Barton's group
22 Bygone shahdom
23 Porcelain city on the Seine
24 Met
25 melody
26 Matsuya-ma money
27 Detroit icemen
28 Where Anna taught
29 Pub
30 potation
31 Dancer
32 Ruth St.
33 White House org
34 Lofty

DOWN

1 Ron
2 Patron
3 saint of girls
4 Stadium
5 cry
6 Harvard-er's rival
7 Lower
8 Star-related
9 Bat wood
10 A welcome sight?
11 Dispatch
12 dragons
13 Depends (on)
14 Not allresco
15 A piece
16 Plagiarize: colloq.
17 "— real nowhere man"
18 Play area
19 Scat singer of note
20 Campaign promises?
21 Area of downtown Chicago
22 Chur-chillian gesture

Solution time: 26 min.

Yesterday's answer 3-12

SNIPPETS

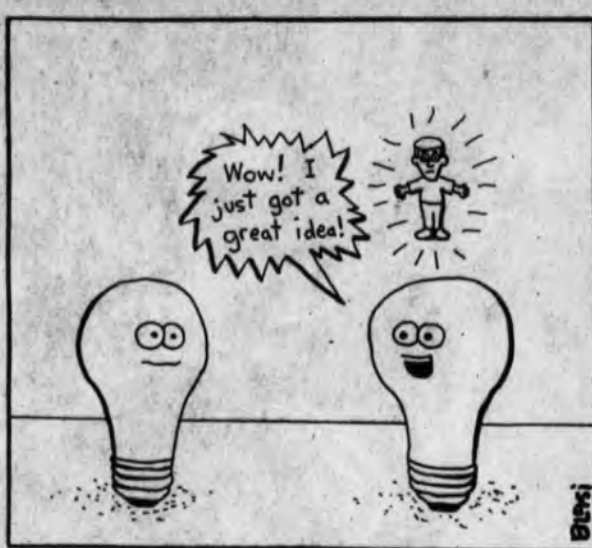
OH, YOU KILL AND EAT PEOPLE? HERE'S \$50.

According to prison records, convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer received \$11,000 in gifts and donations from fans and pen pals in 1993. Thus far, Dahmer has not started paying back the more than \$80 million he owes to the relatives of his victims.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

VNHHTPB O YDDBP
AFH AFNBP F YFYYP
DV YTYYPB

Friday's Cryptquip: IF RECORDING ENGINEER FINALLY GETS MARRIED, HE'LL PROMISE HIGH FIDELITY. Today's Cryptquip Clue: Y equals G

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of March 7

- Monday**
- KSU Jazz Ensemble (first formal concert of the semester) — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 - UPC poetry reading — 9 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery
 - Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance
- Tuesday**
- K-State Concert Band, Symphony Band and Percussion Ensemble — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
 - Miss KSU Rodeo Pageant — 5 p.m. in Union Station
 - Alan Lawton — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance
- Wednesday**
- Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor
 - Yale Comedy Improv — 8 p.m. at DowBows
- Thursday**
- Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Union Station
 - "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" (Lunchbag Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveau

Reader questions fake orgasms

Dear Cassandra,

The women at my workplace are constantly talking about their personal relationships with their partners, and their discussions have led this man to some questions about the mysterious opposite sex.

They insist that a man has been "faked out" quite often if he has been in a long-lasting relationship. I'm not so naive that I don't realize they are talking about faking orgasm. But, I have to know — have my partners been fooling me? Is it just for an ego boost, or am I below par in bed? Why would a woman fake an orgasm, and how can I tell if she is?

Signed,
Wish they were honest

Dear Wish,

You shouldn't concern yourself with the possibility of your partners faking orgasms. If she is willing to provide you with encouragement and a boost in ego, let her. It means you will try hard to receive this encouragement again, and she will ultimately receive more pleasure.

You could ask your partner if she is faking it, but what would that achieve? She might say yes, and your confidence about your sexual abilities would ultimately be in question. Your performance may even drop from lukewarm to rather chilly.

I wouldn't worry about your partners going around and talking with their fellow employees about fake orgasms. It's just locker-room talk. Join in sometime. Tell them how, often times, you fake erections.

TOP 10 BOOKS

These are the best-selling paperbacks in America's college bookstores:

- "The Pelican Brief" by John Grisham
 - "The Far Side Gallery 4" by Gary Larson
 - "Ruby" by V.C. Andrews
 - "The Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro
 - "Schindler's List" by Thomas Keneally
 - "The Chickens are Restless" by Gary Larson
 - "Care of the Soul" by Thomas Moore
 - "The Days Are Just Packed" by Bill Watterson
 - "Interview with the Vampire" by Anne Rice
 - "The Way Things Ought to Be" by Rush Limbaugh
- New and recommended:**
- "The Talismans of Shannara" by Terry Brooks
 - "The Throat" by Peter Straub
 - "Tell Me No Secrets" by Joy Fielding

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Beautiful Nails
Full Set '35 Refill '18
TINA'S
Studio 32
FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood Shopping Center

study in FRANCE put some flavor in your study

The Universite Blaise Pascal set in the beautiful city of Clermont-Ferrand, France, is offering K-State students a unique study abroad experience. It's a great opportunity for students seeking to improve their French skills in a professional context. Several areas of study are available in this program.

Classes begin Fall 1994. Stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304, or contact Dr. Barry Michie, director of study abroad, at 532-5990. Application deadline April 15.

CHAI LING
International Spokeswoman for the
Chinese Democracy Movement
Chief Commander of the Tiananmen Square Committee, 1989
1990, 1991 Nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize

March 8, 1994
10:30 A.M.
Forum Hall, K-State Union
Sponsored by
Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness
The Office of Multicultural Affairs

GET THE ALCO Advantage

FREE EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo gallery.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

SPORTS

MARCH 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

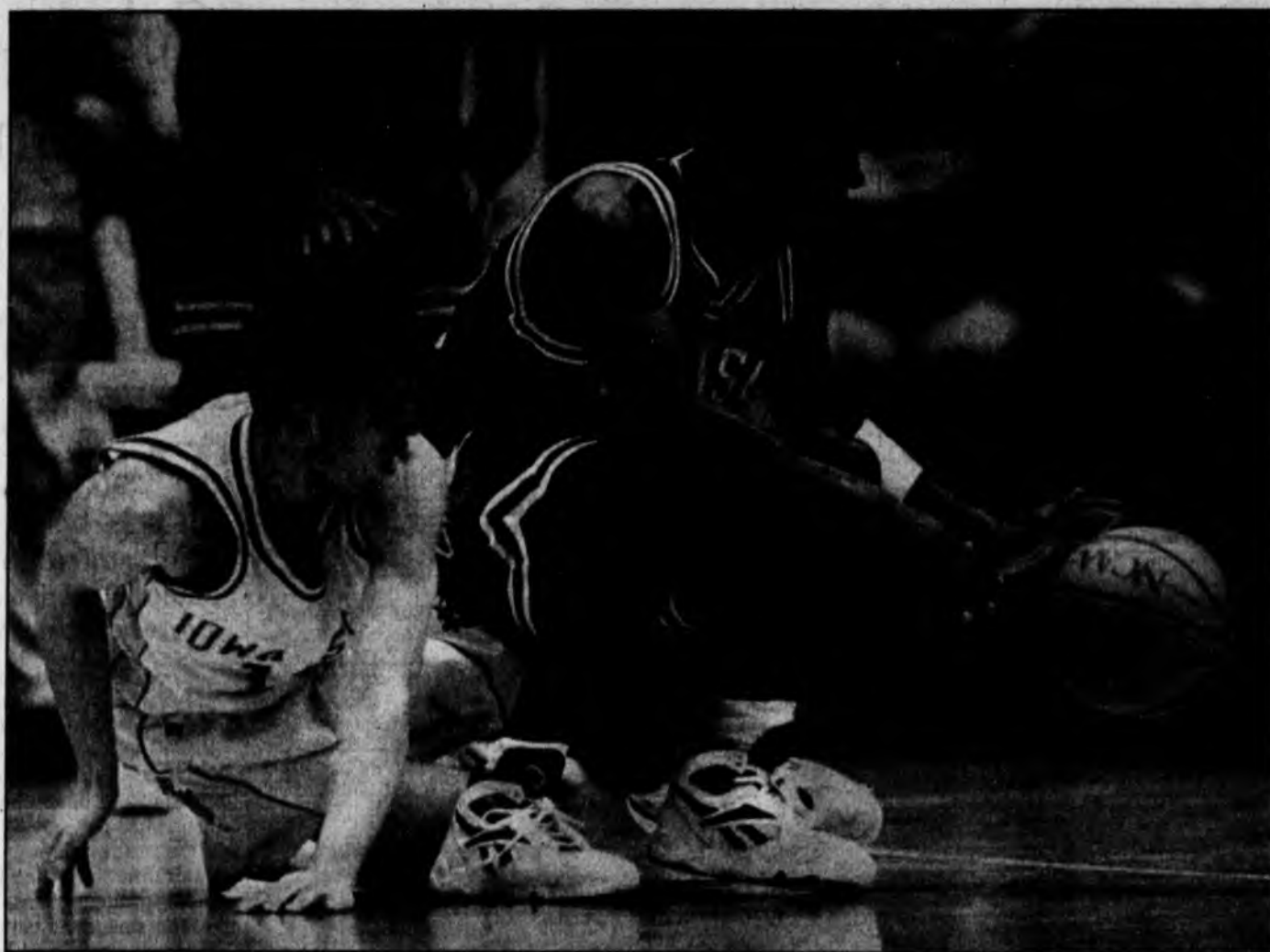
NETTERS LOSE ON THE ROAD

The K-State Tennis team travelled to Fayetteville, Ark this past weekend. The team lost to Arkansas, 7-2 on Friday and lost to Baylor, 6-3, on Saturday.

The tennis team plays Michigan, March 12, South Alabama, March 13 and Brigham Young, March 19, all at Topeka.

Anthony Beane gains control of the ball from Jacy Holloway during the Cats' 85-60 loss in Ames. Beane was the Cats' leading scorer with 16 points.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Wildcats fall to ISU ending regular season

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

AMES, Iowa — K-State started slow against Iowa State, went cold in the second half and finished the game slow. The result was a 85-60 drubbing.

"We were basically dead from the start on both offense and defense, and I really don't know why," Coach Dana Altman said.

Deryl Cunningham scored the first bucket for K-State nearly two minutes into the game, after Iowa State jumped out to a six-point lead, making the score 6-2.

The Cyclones then stretched their lead to 10-2 before Demond Davis scored on an offensive rebound and lay-up.

"This is the best defensively we have played in a while," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said.

Jones managed only six points in the contest. It marked the first time in 26 games in which Jones has not scored 10 or more points. It was the longest double-figure scoring streak in the conference.

His first basket of the game came with 10:18 remaining in the first half. It was also his first attempt of the game.

"Jones is a good player," Iowa State guard Derrick Hayes said. "I wanted to step up my defense and play harder when I was guarding him."

The Cyclones methodically built their lead throughout the first half, never scoring more than four points consecutively until finishing the first half off with a 6-0 run to take a 38-24 halftime lead.

"It was a very sad effort," Anthony Beane said. "The fire and emotion for the entire team was not there today."

K-State returned to the floor in the second half and cut the

Cyclone lead to 11 on a jump shot by Beane — the closest the Wildcats would get.

From there, Iowa State took off on a 14-1 run, which stretched the Cyclone lead to 24 and effectively ended the contest for the visiting Wildcats.

"I'm very disappointed with our performance today," Altman said. "We were out-rebounded and gave up 85 points."

The run started with four free throws by Fred Hoiberg and Julius Michalik. Hoiberg made 10-straight free shots in the game and stung K-State for 27 points.

Michalik added 21 points and six rebounds to the Cyclone romp.

"They got whatever they wanted," Altman said. "We weren't taking away passing lanes, and we trailed behind them all day."

Iowa State pushed its lead to 30 on a steal and lay-up by point guard Jason Kimbrough.

Easy shots were readily available to Iowa State throughout the game. The Cyclones hit 28 of their 50 shots from the floor for 56 percent.

The Wildcats hit only 34 percent of their attempts, including six out of 26 from three-point range.

Beane led K-State in scoring with 16 points and seven assists. Cunningham pitched in 13 points and six rebounds.

The Cyclone subs let the lead dip back to 24 when Gavin sank a three-pointer with 54 seconds left.

The game concluded with two missed free throws by Anthony Beane with five seconds left.

"We can't think about this one too much, it was just one game," Jones said. "We've got to move on and look forward to the Big Eight tournament."

K-State enters post-season with loss

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

AMES, Iowa — Forget going out with a bang. The Wildcats went out with a whimper Sunday, ending their regular Big Eight season with a loss to the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames, Iowa.

Iowa State, sitting just below the Cats in the conference standings, didn't play like a cellar-dweller, outlasting K-State throughout the game.

K-State coach Dana Altman couldn't explain his team's lackluster performance.

"We were just dead from the start. We were sluggish both offensively and defensively," he said.

While some reporters wondered how important a meeting between the No. 6 and No. 7 conference squads was, Altman knew what it meant.

"There was a lot at stake. We were playing for pride, we were playing to get a little roll going in the conference tournament, we were playing for our four seniors," Altman said.

"It was very disappointing. Iowa State looked like they were playing for something, and they're in the same boat we are."

Playing to salvage something out of an up-and-down season, the Cyclones needed a win to have any hope for an N.I.T. bid or NCAA berth.

Coach Johnny Orr thinks they may just get both.

"That's a good way to end it at home," Orr said. "If we do well at the Big Eight tournament, we can get a N.I.T. bid. Who knows, we could win the Big Eight Tournament. Wouldn't that be something?"

The Cyclones were something throughout the game, with junior Fred Hoiberg going 7-11 with 19 points in the first half. With 7:39 left, the Cats came within four, but that was as close as it got.

Heading into the second half, Iowa State didn't even need what little "Hilton Magic" there was in the quiet coliseum, as the Cyclones led by 30 with 3:41 on the clock. Playing man-to-man throughout the game, the Cyclones shut down the Cats' offense, holding Askia Jones to just six points on the day.

Beane said while the Cats' didn't play with much spirit, they're not giving up.

"We just didn't come in focused like we should have been. We should have had that fire, but we didn't. We're going to keep our heads up and get ready to play Friday."

As K-State finishes the season with three consecutive losses, Altman is hoping his team can pull things together — soon.

"We've got to re-group here quick, and try to get a little run going in the tournament. We did it last year, and hopefully, this team will find a way to do the same thing."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Brian Gavin sits on the bench and watches as the final moments of the game elapse. The Cats ended the season 17-11 overall and 4-10 in the Big Eight conference. K-State faces KU Friday in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

INTRAMURALS

Game pits 2 teams with perfect records for championship title

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

After months of games, the intramural basketball season has come down to one game.

Ehlo takes on Tau Kappa Epsilon in the all-University championship game at 8 p.m. tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The game pits the topped ranked team, Ehlo, against the TKEs, who are ranked sixth.

Both teams enter the game with perfect records. Ehlo is 10-0 and the TKEs are 8-0.

Ehlo is the independent division champion and advanced to the title game with a win against Haymaker 4, the residence hall champions.

In the semi-final game Ehlo cruised to an easy 64-49 victory.

The TKEs, the fraternity champs, advanced to the title game with a narrow 64-60 victory against the six-foot and under division champions, the Gators.

These four teams had each won their individual divisions to advance to the semi-finals. Ehlo and TKEs will now play each other for the title.

For Ehlo, the game plan appears to be more of the things that took them to the title game. Ehlo has used a balanced inside-outside attack all year long.

"We play really well together and understand the team concept," Ehlo captain Oliver Salmans said.

"(Matt) Wingert is a very good outside shooter and (Dave) Schmale is a real horse down low to guard."

The TKEs are expecting nothing new out of Ehlo tonight.

"I don't think they will change anything," Spence

Wallace, TKE team member, said.

"Their guards like to penetrate and then dish the ball off. They have five really talented players on their team."

For the fraternity champs, the key appears to be controlling the tempo of the game.

The TKEs prefer a quicker pace with their pressure while Ehlo plays primarily a zone defense.

"We like to pressure on defense, and on offense we like to run and create a transition game," Wallace, a junior in marketing, said.

"I think being able to run will be important since we have 12 players and they don't have as many players on their bench."

Ehlo's strong, physical inside game and passing are the biggest concern for its opponents.

"We haven't played anyone who could pass the ball the way they could," Haymaker 4 team member Skip Pankewich said.

"We couldn't stay with them defensively or keep them off the boards."

Ehlo vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

WHERE: Peters Recreation Complex
WHEN: 8 p.m. Monday
RECORDS:
Ehlo 10-0;
Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-0

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Ehlo	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Matt Wingert, 6-4	Tim Kraft, 6-4
Dave Schmale, 6-3	Spence Wallace, 6-0
Oliver Salmans, 6-0	Jason Weigel, 6-2
Justin Salmans, 5-7	Chris Kalback, 6-2
Jeff Henry, 5-8	Dusty Zander, 6-2

BASEBALL

K-State team ends skid with wins against Eagles

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team ended a three-game losing skid by sweeping three games from Northeastern Illinois this weekend at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats (8-4) beat the Golden Eagles (1-4) 10-4 yesterday, then went on to defeat the Eagles 11-6 in the first game and 14-2 in the second game on Saturday.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with the sweep, but his team should have done better in the final game.

"Mentally, we weren't ready," Clark said. "Maybe it was the way we handled them the day before. We have to come

ready to play. Our main concern is us.

"These were games we should have won and did, but we didn't do well, fundamentally," he said. "We can't do those things and expect to win."

The Cats committed four errors as starting pitcher Rob Merriman (3-1) struggled through five innings with six walks and gave up three earned runs, but he was able to get the win.

"Rob has been inconsistent, but he is a better pitcher than he is showing," Clark said.

One bright spot for Clark was the performance of right fielder Chris Hess. Hess went 6-for-8 at the plate with a home run, double, scored five times and had five RBI.

"Finally, I got some confidence," Hess said, whose batting average moved up to .400 after this weekend. "I saw a lot of good strikes."

Hess was able to see the good pitches because designated hitter Matt Miller batted beside him in the first and third games. Miller batted 5-for-7 for the weekend with three RBI, including 3-for-3 yesterday.

Clark said he is getting better performances out of the bullpen this season.

"I'm happy with our relief pitching, especially with David Johnson and Shane Hicks," Clark said. "They both did a fine job this weekend."

Hicks struck out five Eagles in 2 1/3 innings to pick up his first save of the season in the first game Saturday. Johnson didn't give up a hit in four innings in the final game for his first save.

Jon Albrecht (3-0) went 4 2/3 innings for the win in the first game, and Jon Oiseth (2-1) gave up the only hit of the second game to Northeastern Illinois in the second game.

K-State returns to action this afternoon with a game against Missouri Western — the first pitch is at 3 p.m., followed this week by two games with Wichita State and then at College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Classic on Friday.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Chris Bouchard waits for an incoming pitch during the Cats win on Saturday.

BRIEFLY

■ The Cats defeated the Eagles 10-4 on Saturday.

■ K-State then won both games Sunday (11-6 and 14-2) against Northeastern Illinois.

Wildcats' hopes, plans end in 1st round loss to Cowgirls

"We made the shots and got back in the game. Then we got within striking distance and couldn't get over the hump."

BRIAN AGLER
K-State women's basketball coach

K-State comes close, unable to overcome 18-point deficit against Oklahoma State

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — The scoreboard in the Bicentennial Center read Oklahoma State 38, K-State 20 with 16:02 left in the game.

Because the Wildcats were down by 18 points, some of the K-State faithful started to head for the exits, thinking that a comeback seemed out of the question.

However, K-State went on a scoring burst to cut the Oklahoma State lead to three points with 5:07 left in the game.

Nevertheless, that was as close as the Cats could get as they lost 61-51 to the Cowgirls in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament Saturday night.

Despite the loss, K-State coach Brian Agler said the team's effort was courageous down the stretch.

"We made the shots and got back in the game," Agler said. "Then we got within striking distance and couldn't get over the hump."

The Cats' comeback attempt was sparked by three-straight buckets by five-foot-six guard Stacy Neal.

Two of Neal's baskets were three-point bombs from the corner of the right baseline.

For the season, Neal had been only averaging 12.4 minutes of play per game and only 1.9 points per game. Against the Cowgirls, she played 15 minutes and scored 10 points.

The Cats also got another big spark from the bench as freshman post player Andria Jones scored eight points on four-of-eight shooting.

Six of her eight points came during the Cats' run.

Jones also hadn't seen much playing time this season as she averaged only 3.3 minutes a game, and she was also averaging 1.8 points per game.

"I'm really proud of the group of people that played out there and got us back in the game," Agler said.

"It was an alignment that we don't even practice with."

"We had four perimeter players and a freshman post player who averages three or four minutes for us."

"I think that more than anything they hooked it up defensively for us. They also knocked some shots down and got us back in the game."

Jones said it was a good experience to get to play a lot in such a big game after hardly playing this season.

"I felt like I was confident tonight," Jones said.

"At the end, I could tell my lack of experience came through, though."

"We got down by three points, and I made some mistakes that I shouldn't have made. I'm happy

that I got in, but I don't feel like I played like I should have."

When the Cats cut the OSU lead to three points, Cowgirl point-guard Yogi York took over.

After Neal canned her final three, York drove to the basket and got fouled. She then stepped up to the line and calmly nailed both free-throws.

Following an OSU stand on defense, York drove to the basket again and scored on a floating jumper to give the Cowgirls a 54-47 lead with 3:43 left.

In the closing moments of the game, she added two more free throws to ice the game with 34 seconds left. She finished with 26 points.

"I thought that I had to just take the ball at them," York said. "We weren't moving on offense, and everyone was standing around. I took it upon myself to take the ball to the hole."

In the first half, the Cats fell behind early as OSU jumped out to a 21-9 lead when Stacy Coffey nailed two free throws. Her free throws completed a 10-0 run for the Cowgirls.

"We obviously dug ourselves a hole," Agler said. "Their offense is based on turnovers, and we want to try and keep the turnover-to-assist ratio low. We had 13 turnovers in the first half."

The foul that sent Coffey to the free-throw line was whistled on Shanele Stires, the Cats second-leading scorer on the season, which was her third foul in just 12 minutes of play.

That sent the Salina native to the bench for the rest of the first half with only two points.

In the second half, Stires got back into the game, but she committed two more quick fouls and was out of the game with 11:46.

She finished with only four points, which was a season low.

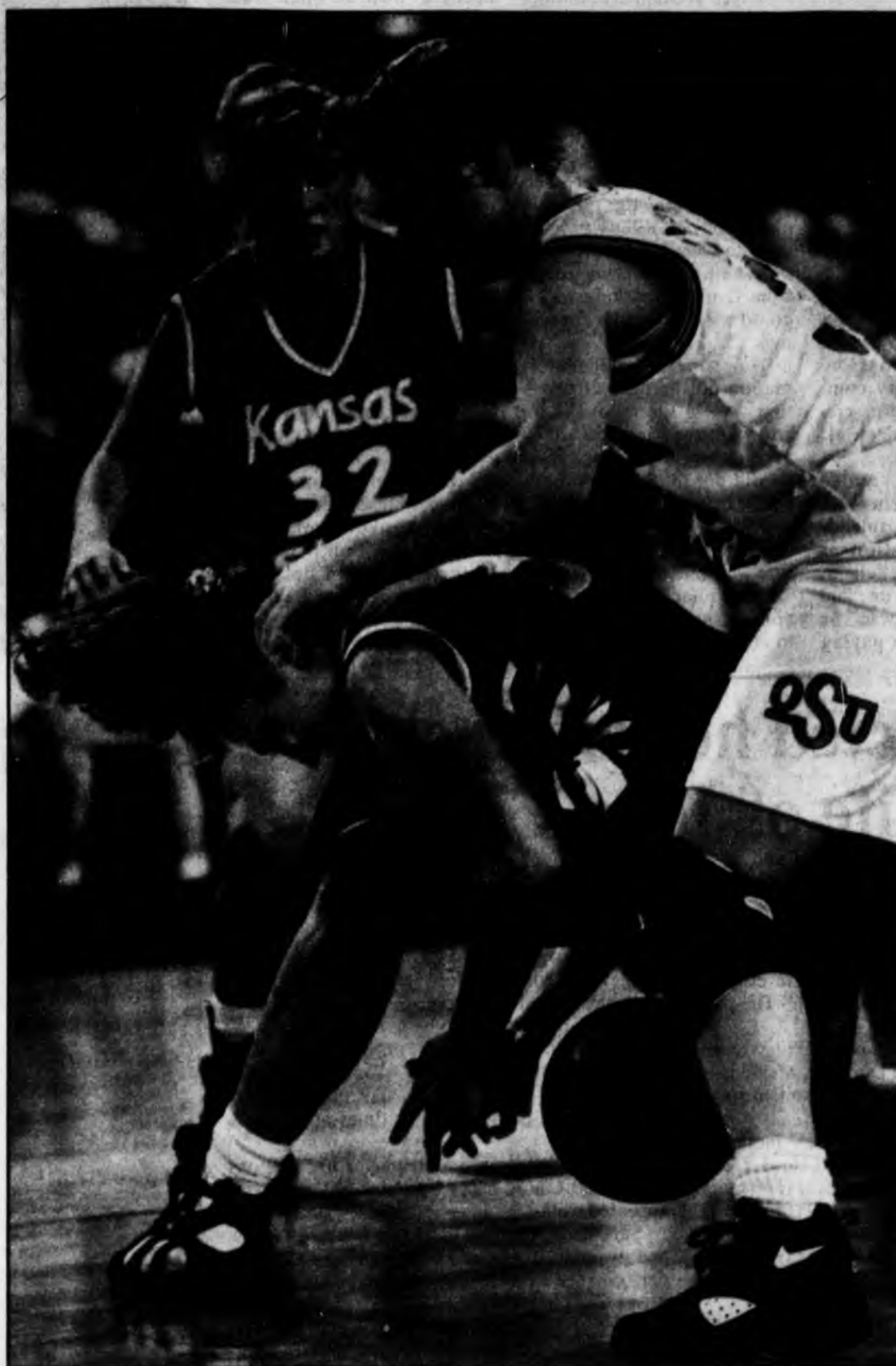
K-State's leading scorer was Shawnda DeCamp, who finished with 11 points, which was eight points below her 19.7 scoring average.

DeCamp also had three rebounds and four assists in the loss to Oklahoma State.

The loss ended the Cats' season, but it finished with a 13-14 and a 5-10 Big Eight record.

The five conference wins are four more than the team had last season, when it went 1-13 and finished tied for last place.

K-State will return all but three seniors to next season's squad, and three of the five K-State starters will also return.



Andria Jones battles for the ball with Oklahoma State's Stacy Coffey during the Wildcats' 61-51 loss to the Cowgirls. Jones had 8 points in the contest.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Dana Pollock is consoled by assistant coach Lori Armendariz after the Cats' loss to Oklahoma State. Pollock had five rebounds against the Cowgirls.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
DeCamp, K-State
4-13 for 11 pts
York, OKLA. ST.
6-11 for 26 pts

	1	2	F
K-State	18	33	51
OKLA. STATE	27	34	61

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-State Free Throw Percentage	OKLA. STATE FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
4-9 for 44%	26-30 for 87%
Three Point Shooting	THREE POINT SHOOTING
5-20 for 25%	1-9 for 11%

Wildcats							COWGIRLS						
Name	M	FG	FT	R	TO	TP	Name	M	FG	FT	R	TO	TP
Stires	17	2-6	0-0	4	3	4	York	35	6-11	14-15	4	3	26
Holtzman	22	1-9	2-2	8	1	4	Smith	31	1-2	0-1	6	0	3
Larson	11	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	Coffey	40	3-10	5-6	10	4	11
O'Neal	17	1-2	3-3	1	3	5	Scales	27	3-7	7-8	2	4	13
DeCamp	36	4-13	1-2	3	5	11	Westervelt	32	2-6	0-0	9	3	4
Pollock	25	0-2	0-0	5	4	0	Burnett	13	2-3	0-0	4	5	4
Grafton	12	1-2	0-2	0	2	2	Day	14	0-2	0-0	4	0	4
Decker	21	3-5	0-0	3	2	7	Wensler	8	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Jones	22	4-8	0-0	3	3	8	TOTALS	200	17-45	26-30	26	25	61
Neal	15	4-8	0-0	2	1	10							
TOTALS	200	28-45	6-8	31	26	61							

3-POINTERS, K-State 5-20
DeCamp 2-11, Stires 0-1, Neal 2-5,
Decker 1-3. OKLAHOMA STATE
1-9 (Smith 1-1)

Attendance: 4,735

Attendance: 4,735

Buffaloes to face Tigers in championship game

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — The women's Big Eight tournament continued Saturday with both semi-final games.

Colorado continued its domination during Saturday's semi-finals while the Missouri team continued its run toward the championship game.

In the first game of the day, Colorado, the No. 1 seed, defeated No. 4-seeded Nebraska 77-67. Later in the afternoon, Missouri, No. 7 seed, won against No. 3-seeded Oklahoma State.

Jamillah Lang showed why she was the Co-Big Eight Conference Player of the Year in the victory against Nebraska.

In the win at Salina's Bicentennial Center, the senior all-American candidate and 1992 tournament Most Valuable Player scored 32 points including five-for-five from three-point range.

"Jamillah was on fire out there," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said. "She's worked hard all summer long on shooting from three-point range."

Lang got the Buffaloes started out on the right foot when she swished a three-pointer from the top of the key. She then made a free throw and another basket to give her six points in less than two minutes of play.

"Jamillah was in one of those zones," Nebraska coach Angela Beck said. "She couldn't miss from three-point range."

The 32 points for Lang was a career high, and it was the highest in the Big Eight Tournament since Oklahoma State's Althea Cox scored 36 points against Oklahoma in the semi-finals of the 1990 tourney.

Colorado extended its lead to 23-12 in the first half before the Cornhuskers started to warm up from the field.

The Huskers rallied to cut the CU lead to 34-29 at halftime, behind three baskets by Nafeesah Brown.

Nebraska continued to stay close throughout the game.

DeCelle Thomas was CU's second-leading scorer with 15 points. Amy Palmer also added 10 points off the bench.

Nebraska's leading scorers were Brown and Kate Galligan, who both had 18 points. The loss dropped Nebraska's record to 17-13 and put it on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament.

"I hope that our season isn't over," Galligan said.

Nebraska's Meggan Yedsena moved into first place on the all-time assist leaders chart during the game.

Colorado's victory moved its record to 25-3 and into the championship game tonight at 7 p.m. Barry said it doesn't concern her who she plays in the championship game.

"I don't care who we play, because it's going to be a tough game," Barry said. "It's going to be a struggle. Everyone is shooting for us now, like they have been all season."

Missouri continued to shock people in Salina, as they continued to roll with a 76-68 upset win against Oklahoma State in the second semi-final.

This marks the Tigers' second upset in two days.

"It's pretty nice," Missouri

coach Joann Rutherford said. "We keep packing things up every day, and now we have to unpack again. It's a great time to peak now."

The Tigers built a 37-32 lead in the first half behind 18 points by Nikki Smith.

"I felt really good today," Smith said. "The team did really good as a whole though."

In the second half, the Tigers continued to roll behind 12 points by Desiree Wallace. She was successful against the Cowgirls three-zone defense by breaking the zone with back-door layups.

The Cowgirls did make things interesting as they cut the Tigers lead to four points with 5:37 left, but the Tigers hit clutch free throws to secure the win.

Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said the Tigers beat them in every category.

"They wanted it more than us," Halterman said.

The victory for Missouri puts it into the championship game with No. 3-ranked Colorado. Rutherford said the Tigers will be ready for the challenge.

"Colorado is a fine team," Rutherford said. "We played them very close in both of our games this season. They have a lot of weapons. Jamillah Lang is really a great player for them."

"We're going to prepare like we always do," she said. "We have a lot of confidence coming right now."

Tigers upset Jayhawks 72-66 on way to finale

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

SALINA — Saturday was a good day for Missouri.

The men's basketball team completed a perfect 14-0 Big Eight Conference season in Columbia by downing Nebraska 80-78, and the women's team upset No. 2-seeded Kansas 72-66 during the first round of the Big Eight Conference Basketball Tournament at the Bicentennial Center.

The Tigers erased a 39-22 first-half deficit to post the victory.

Kansas led 61-50 with 10:09 remaining in the game, before Missouri went on a 22-5 run to end the game.

"It's been a long, hard season, and we wanted to come out here and start a brand-new season," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said.

"This team worked hard all week and had a lot of determination."

Not since 1989 have the Tigers won in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

That year, the Tigers defeated

Iowa State 87-70.

"I want to congratulate Missouri," KU coach Marian Washington said.

"They played a fine game. We came here with great aspirations, and anything can happen when you get to this point."

The first-round opening loss was the first by the Jayhawks since 1990, when they fell to Oklahoma State 66-65.

The Tigers were led by sophomore Erika Martin with 28 points.

During the first half, Martin scored 15 of Missouri's last 18 points. It was Martin's eighth double-double of the season.

KU's Angela Aycock, who shared Big Eight Player of the Year honors with Jamillah Lang of Colorado, was held to just 14 points during the loss.

"It is always difficult when you lose," Aycock said. "You have to take the positive out of this. This loss hurts, but it's not the end of the world."

Missouri continued its run toward the championship game with a 76-68 upset win against Oklahoma State.

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Brownback says domestic programs should be cut to decrease deficit

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

Sam Brownback, republican candidate for Kansas' second congressional district, said the U.S. government has placed a mortgage on students' futures by not controlling spending.

Brownback, a former K-State student body president, talked to 15 students in the K-State Union, Friday.

"We absolutely have to do something about the budget," Brownback said.

He said he would like to see a special commission, similar to the military commission on base closings, created to look at ways domestic programs could be cut.

Brownback said he also supported the line item veto, the balanced budget amendment and privatization as means to reduce the deficit.

"The economy is up, and we are not fighting a war," he said. "We should be paying

down our deficit."

Expensive domestic entitlements are the source of the government's over-spending problems, Brownback said.

"Government should deal with the core functions it does well, such as providing a military," he said.

Some students expressed concerns about the possible closing of Fort Riley.

Brownback said the military had considered going from 12 to 10 divisions, which could mean more base closings.

However, he said the information on the base closings that was in the media came from an unofficial military newspaper. Brownback said he did not think the military would be reduced further.

"We need a strong military," he said. "It is still not a safe world."

Brownback said the government needs to be prepared to compete in a global econ-

omy. He said the United States needs to push to open trade barriers in Japan.

"The Japanese love the beef we produce, but there is a 50-cent tariff added to it," he said. "That is a lot to pay."

On another issue, Brownback said the government should deal with health care incisively and not like a butcher.

Many families are scared that the health-care reform will result in a huge bureaucracy, Brownback said.

"I am afraid that they will push something through, and it would evolve into something worse than what we fundamentally have," he said.

Brownback had no position on government loans and grants for higher education.

The government has overextended itself by guaranteeing millions of dollars in loans. It does not have the money to guarantee the loans if they go into default, he said.



Sam Brownback, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 2nd congressional district, visits with a student Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. He spoke about the future of the United States and future roles students will have.

MARIAH TANNER
Collegian

Unexpected heart attack claims life of John Candy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — John Candy died of a heart attack in his sleep just hours after completing what colleagues called a classic comedy scene for his new film "Wagons East." The portly comedian was 43.

Candy's body was found early Friday morning in his residence on the Durango, Mexico, set for the film in which he played a drunken stagecoach driver.

The veteran of some 40 movies, including "Uncle Buck" and "Stripes," was dead before paramedics arrived, Hector Partida, a representative for the government of Durango state, said.

"John Candy was a gentleman and a great comic talent," comedian Steve Martin said. Martin starred with Candy in "Planes, Trains & Automobiles."

"I count myself extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with him."

People who were working with Candy in Mexico said he showed no signs of ill health. His death was not necessarily a result of his estimated 275 pounds, an expert in heart disease said.

"The relationship between weight and heart disease is not as great as some people think," James Dwyer, an associate professor in preventative medicine at the University of Southern California, said.

Dwyer, an expert in the field, but not a doctor for the actor, said more important factors were smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol

and a lack of exercise.

Candy, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall, smoked, and associates said his weight in recent months was startling. He had dieted at the Pritikin Longevity Center and lost 75 pounds for 1985's "Summer Rental."

"Obese people tend to be less active and people who are overweight tend to have higher cholesterol levels and higher blood pressure," Dwyer said. "But it is not a fact that an overweight person is three to four times at risk of a heart attack."

William Sanderson, a bit player in "Wagons East," said Candy had a bad back but otherwise appeared well.

Sanderson, the film's co-star Richard Lewis, and its producer Gary Goodman all said Candy's performance as a 1860s wrong-way stagecoach driver was outstanding.

"God willing, the world will get to see this performance," Sanderson said, noting that Thursday night Candy had been stellar in a scene reminiscent of the famed Western spoof "Cat Ballou."

Candy first gained fame on the cult hit TV series "Second City T.V." He went on to star in "Splash," "Volunteers," "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "The Great Outdoors."

The Canadian citizen co-starred in last year's "Cool Runnings," a hit film about the Jamaican bobsled team. He also had small part in the comedy blockbuster "Home Alone" and Olive Stone's "JFK."

Muslims accuse Serbs of air raid

BRIEFLY

In the wake of the mosque massacre, Israel tries to resume the Middle East peace talks.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel took fresh steps to crack down on Jewish militants Sunday as it sought to reopen direct talks with the PLO and salvage the Middle East peace talks.

Since the massacre of 30 men and boys in a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron on Feb. 25, the PLO has said it will not return to the talks until Israel removes radical Jewish settlements in Arab towns and permits an international peace-keeping force in the territories.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government hesitated on a decision to uproot Jewish settlements.

The government fears that could look like caving in to PLO demands — and possibly ignite a rebellion among the settlers and their supporters.

The Cabinet did vote to order the attorney general to charge anyone who praises the mosque massacre with incitement, punishable with several years in prison.

The killer in the mosque massacre was a Jewish settler.

Israel TV showed settlers rejoicing and dancing when they heard about the massacre.

Palestinians and moderate Israelis alike were incensed.

The government has already sought to curb militant settlers, ordering the arrest of six leaders and the disarming of 18 others.

But there have been widespread calls for tougher action.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is trying to arrange a meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Such a meeting may come this week, through Egyptian intermediaries in an effort to revive direct contacts with the Palestinians.

Peres' spokeswoman, Bahira Burdugo, said the meeting would deal with the Palestinians' demands — except for their demands about the settlers.

Arafat arrived in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday for consultations with President Hosni Mubarak about reviving the peace talks, but refused to talk to reporters.

There was no immediate

response to the Israeli moves from the PLO.

Rabin opposes dismantling any of the 144 settlements in the occupied territories, where some 120,000 Jews live alongside 1.8 million Palestinians.

Over the last few days, a growing number of Cabinet ministers have come out in favor of removing 400 militant settlers living among 80,000 Arabs in the heart of the West Bank town of Hebron.

At least half the 14 ministers advocated removing the Hebron settlers at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, said Tourism Minister Uzi Baram.

Ministers against removing them said they were opposed only because the time is not right.

"It would look like we're really accepting the opinion of the PLO," said Agriculture Minister Yaakov Tzur.

Rabin refused to allow a vote on the issue and deferred further discussion until next week, Baram said.

COUPON CLIPPER



Fast Track
Card
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUIDE

Believe Us,
They're Not
on the
Counter.



Find them in the
Lost and Found
in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-4535 103 Kessler Hall

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varny's Bookstore)

**GOOD FOR A
FREE
EXTRALARGE
CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIE**
Limit 1 cookie per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 5/30/94

**MONDAY-TUESDAY
DINNER SPECIAL**
1 Large 16"
1 Topping
\$6.99 plus tax
Not valid with other offers. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
PIZZA CHIEF
1200 Moro 537-4545

Domino's Pizza
1 - 10" 1 topping Pizza Show your
\$4.99 + tax Fast Track card
and one Coke/Diet Coke
get a second pizza and Coke
for \$3
517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

BEST VALUE COUPON
VALID MONDAYS ONLY! **MONDAY MONDAYS** VALID MONDAYS ONLY!
2 ONE TOPPING PIZZAS \$5.99 MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Bonos pizza not available with this offer.
Expires: 3/15/94
1150 Westloop **Little Caesars** 539-3333
BEST VALUE COUPON

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kessler 118

This Week's Specials:
Taco Burgers.....2 for \$1.59 (reg. \$1.20)
Burrito Dinner.....\$2.99 (reg. \$3.90)
Good through 3-12-94
TACO HUT
Where great friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
On The Hill Overlooking Westloop
Open Sun. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight
Now Open 7 days a week

MONDAY MANIA
BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR
FREE (equal or lesser value)
FREE DELIVERY NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE
539-4888
PYRAMID We Pile It On!

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad. HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you call your ad before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

APPLICATIONS FOR \$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships are now available in the SGA office in the Union. KSU Students with 90 credit hours or more for the 1994 fall semester may apply. Deadline is Mar. 17. Questions? Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 587-0402. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th, Aggieville 537-0989.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in playing field facing Kearney & N. Manhattan Thurs. morning. Turned into Information Desk at Union.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)

when placing a personal.
CONGRATULATIONS JAYME M. and Michelle M. for being accepted to Blue Key, and to Stacey H. for being accepted to Mortar Board. We're proud of you all! -Love your KKG Sisters.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

AUGUST LEASES *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

Brittnay Ridge

Student Townhouses at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

* Full-size * washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on 5th Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

CLOSE TO campus. Very nice three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4841.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

FOR RENT. Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Large pool. Occupy May 1. \$325. 537-8034.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925

Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1/ Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom. Private entrance and bathroom. Access to washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Nice brick home in residential area. Contact Scott 539-8521.

120

For Rent-Houses

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$890, 537-8543.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWI solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

140

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING someone for the remainder of semester and if needed the summer as well. One block from campus ask for Jason or Bart 539-8951.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for next year, own room, \$195 plus one-third utilities, walk to campus. Call Nikka at 776-4542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: to share three-bedroom home with two women with school and career active lifestyles. Rent \$290 plus phone and deposits. References required. 776-0521.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 539-8499.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large three-bedroom. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 532-6092, or 539-4222.

ROOMMATES NEEDED now. Two rooms available. \$137.50/month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, no pets. 776-2345.

WANTED FEMALE non-smoker roommate for basement furnished apartment. Clean, own large room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available June or Aug. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

FOR SUMMER intersession, female roommate wanted (non-smoker) in bright, spacious apartment, basic furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer available. Rent \$185/month, water/trash paid, contact Katrin 776-4542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Call or leave message Cathy or Barbara. 539-1447.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, near campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. call 537-9512.

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-847-6468 weekdays mornings.

BE A part of a special team! Need interested people to participate on a taste panel. Starting April 4, MWF 3-5pm. Earn \$5/hour. Pick up an application in Justin Hall, Room 213 before spring break.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northridge, IL 60093. (708)448-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Lil Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS!!! R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V.D.

DISASTER RECOVERY. Outreach Specialist: Temporary position to assist outreach and advocacy to flood affected older individuals in 18-county area. Provide advocacy, outreach, information, referral and assistance in locating appropriate older individuals, good communication skills and a "can do" attitude. Travel.

LIICENSED NIGHT CARE service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Service Directory

210

Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

215

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

*Free pregnancy testing
*Totally confidential service
*Same day results
*Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

250

255

537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-847-6468 weekdays mornings.

BE A part of a special team! Need interested people to participate on a taste panel. Starting April 4, MWF 3-5pm. Earn \$5/hour. Pick up an application in Justin Hall, Room 213 before spring break.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northridge, IL 60093. (708)448-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Lil Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS!!! R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V.D.

DISASTER RECOVERY. Outreach Specialist: Temporary position to assist outreach and advocacy to flood affected older individuals in 18-county area. Provide advocacy, outreach, information, referral and assistance in locating appropriate older individuals, good communication skills and a "can do" attitude. Travel.

LIICENSED NIGHT CARE service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-847-6468 weekdays mornings.

BE A part of a special team! Need interested people to participate on a taste panel. Starting April 4, MWF 3-5pm. Earn \$5/hour. Pick up an application in Justin Hall, Room 213 before spring break.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northridge, IL 60093. (708)448-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Lil Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS!!!

Homosexual visibility key to empowerment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said one way bisexual, gay and lesbian organizations could create change and empower themselves was by communicating better with organizations on other campuses.

Shepard also proposed empowerment through visibility. He gave examples of some of the thousands of gay organizations and networks around the country that showed the involvement and diversity to be found.

"We are so diverse that at the (Washington) D.C. Pride Weekend last year, the gay animal rights groups heckled the gay rodeo," he said. "We are not a movement, but a movement of movements."

The number of gay and lesbian campus groups has grown also, Shepard said, as well as their involvement in student government.

More schools than ever have policies that ban discrimination based on sexual orientation, and more than 50 colleges and universities offer benefits to lesbian and gay domestic partners, he said.

Those gains are the direct result of visibility, Shepard said.

"It's visibility that has enabled us to identify one another and reach out to one another to build self-esteem, relationships, organizations, institutions and communities. It's visibility that has allowed us to organize around, educate about and challenge bigotry."

Shepard said being out and open about sexual orientation is a matter of survival.

"Given the pervasiveness of homophobia in our society, I would argue that it is impossible to have a positive lesbian, gay or bisexual identity in isolation, secrecy and silence."

Also, gay and lesbian groups can find empowerment through allies and coalitions, he said.

These organizations can foster equality and create safety by edu-

cating heterosexuals, Shepard said.

Virtually all leaders in government, religion and business come out of universities, he said, and that is a good opportunity to reach people.

"We need to change the campus consciousness about queers and create a new generation of thinkers and leaders who come to their work with a new understanding of sexual orientation."

Gaining heterosexual allies is not enough, however, Shepard said.

Homosexuals also need to educate themselves about oppression against women, people of color and economic oppression, he said.

"When one group is oppressed, we are all oppressed. We need to take a stand against all forms of bigotry and hatred, even when it's not immediately clear that we ourselves are targets."

Shepard said it was a misconception that the gay rights movement was a coastal phenomenon.

Some of the healthiest and most effective organizations could be found in midwestern institutions, he said.

"The Midwest is where a lot of the hardest and most important work is being done in the struggle for civil rights for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. The coasts have nothing on you."

Shel Barry, fifth year senior in interior architecture, said the conference was something different for Manhattan and that a lot of people were enjoying it.

"Manhattan has evolved a lot in five years," Barry said. "It (the conference) has raised a lot of points as far as getting politically involved."

**News
and more.**
**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**



COLLEGIAN STAFF

Tinikling toes

Dionisia Stockli, a member of the Filipino Dance Troupe, instructs Bart Ransone, freshman in history and pre-law, on Tinikling dance steps after the dancers' performance. The troupe danced in the K-State Union Courtyard Friday afternoon as a part of Asian American Awareness Month.

Storm data may prevent tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing procedure. This includes sounding the sirens at K-State and also a message will be broadcast over the Emergency Broadcast System, Tipping said. For the next couple of months, the National Weather Service from Topeka, along with WARN, will be doing programs on severe weather in Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia and Marysville.

These programs will have slides and videos designed to give people an idea of what goes on during severe storms.

"On a basic level, it gives you information on how severe weather develops and it gives you information on how to react during storms," Tipping said.

One meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Cico Park's Pottorf Hall.

Education during severe weather season is important because severe storms can kill people, Julie Eichem said, who works with the Riley County Emergency Preparedness.

The Riley County Emergency Preparedness and the National Weather Service also try to keep people informed when severe weather exists, she said.

\$500 Seniors of Legacy Scholarships

Juniors and Seniors apply today! Must have 90 credit hours or more at KSU for the fall semester 1994.

Applications are located at the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is March 17.

Any questions?

Contact Pat Duerksen at 539-0469.

Dairy Science Club

Presents a

Presentation on

BST

**"USE IN DAIRY CATTLE
FACT & FICTION"**

By Dr. John Shirley

Wednesday, March 9, Weber Hall Rm. 123
Kansas State University

776-5577

1800 Glen Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Ready to Pack Some Heat?



Plan your Spring Break
through the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6355 103 Kessler Hall



MADAMA BUTTERFLY

New York City Opera National Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P.M.

Public/Faculty \$30,28,22 • Sr. Citizen \$28,26,20
Student/Child \$15,14,11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Support provided by Manhattan National Bank. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

**McCain
Auditorium**

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440



SHUTTLE SERVICE

for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441

REAL
Fast
Breakfast
Combo



**Sausage Biscuit,
Hash Rounds
& Small Coffee or
Orange Juice or Soft Drink**
Hardee's Only \$1.99

**Bacon, Egg
& Cheese Biscuit**
Hardee's Only \$1.99

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in conjunction with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per store. Coupon good only on the day of the week indicated. 1/1/94 to 1/31/94. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through 4/30/94 at participating Hardee's locations.

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in conjunction with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per store. Coupon good only on the day of the week indicated. 1/1/94 to 1/31/94. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through 4/30/94 at participating Hardee's locations.

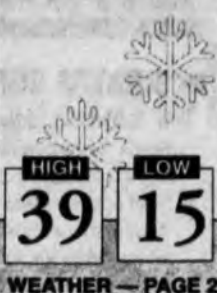
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

HOOP RESULTS
All-University
intramural
basketball results

Page 6

TUESDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 114

Program relocates to new college

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Speakers said they approved of the speech pathology/audiology department's move from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Human Ecology Monday.

Patricia Rogenmoser, president of the student speech, language and hearing association, told Faculty Senate committee members that speech pathology students are in support of the proposal.

"If not for this proposal, there might not be a program at K-State in speech pathology. Faculty, students, as well as others, do not want to see it discontinued," she said.

The change would make graduates better educated to work with people who have hearing disorders, Rogenmoser said.

"The College of Human Ecology course requirements can provide us with a better background to serve people with communication disorders. For example, the human services classes required in Human Ecology will provide us with a better understanding of people," she said.

Rogenmoser said students were concerned that the transition would not be smooth.

"At this point, the faculty will be housed out of Justin Hall. And the clinic will be in Leasure Hall. This is a concern of ours," she said.

Another concern of the proposal was the loss of one graduate teaching assistant, Rogenmoser said.

"We'd like to have all the students benefit from financial assistance of one GTA," she said.

Rogenmoser said the demand for speech pathology graduates is so great that students will be able to find jobs with a degree from either college.

Denise Klimek, laboratory technical director at Memorial Hospital, said she was glad that the department will remain because her 18 month-old son has speech therapy twice a week.

"He started at the speech pathology department when he was four months. He has steadily improved in all areas of development because of the therapy," she said.

"The main concern I have is that the service remains intact and not lose any of the services. There is no one else in the area that will handle the number of children that K-State does," Klimek said.

With the approval of the speakers, the committee decided to approve the transfer of the department and rename the department of Human Development and Family Studies to the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

Committee members plan to rework several items before sending it to the Faculty Senate floor.

Clinton promises cooperation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he had been unaware of two White House meetings in which his advisers discussed the Whitewater investigation with Treasury Department officials involved in the probe. He forcefully defended his wife and said he was sure she had done nothing wrong.

At a White House news conference dominated by the Whitewater investigation, Clinton said the White House was cooperating fully with investigators and scoffed at Republican comparisons with Watergate.

"There will not be a cover-up. There will not be an abuse of office in this White House," Clinton said, defending his conduct both as president and as Arkansas governor, when most of the episodes under investigation took place. "We're not covering up anything. We are opening up."

In addition to ordering his staff

to comply with subpoenas issued Friday by the special counsel investigating Whitewater, Clinton said he had them going the extra mile and determining whether there were any other meetings or contacts that might be of interest to investigators.

Clinton was on the defensive throughout the news conference but got angry and thumped his podium when defending his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and suggesting Republicans were unfairly attacking him.

"The American people will be outraged if anybody uses this as an excuse for not doing the people's business," Clinton said.

Earlier in the day, the White House ordered its staff to scour trash cans, burn bags and files for subpoenaed paperwork, and Attorney General Janet Reno rejected a GOP request to suspend Webster Hubbell, an associate attorney general and Clinton confidante.

Reno said that there was no

basis for such action.

Friday's subpoenas were issued after the White House acknowledged three meetings in which Clinton aides discussed the government's Whitewater investigation with Treasury Department officials. Clinton said he had been unaware of two of those, and said the third dealt with some press matter.

Also, he said he was informed last October that the Resolution Trust Corp. was investigating whether his gubernatorial campaign had received improper donations from a Little Rock savings and loan. But Clinton said he could not recall who told him, or exactly when he was informed. The savings and loan was run by the Clintons' partner in the Whitewater Development Corp.

Many of the questions about Whitewater centered on Hillary Clinton, who did legal work for the savings and loan run by James McDougal. When asked about a report that she had law firm

records shredded, Clinton said firms dispose of documents all the time and said there was no evidence that the records dealt with the Whitewater land deal or Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

From there, he launched into an assertive defense of his wife. "Her moral compass is as strong as anybody's in this country," Clinton said. "I do not believe for a moment that she has done anything wrong."

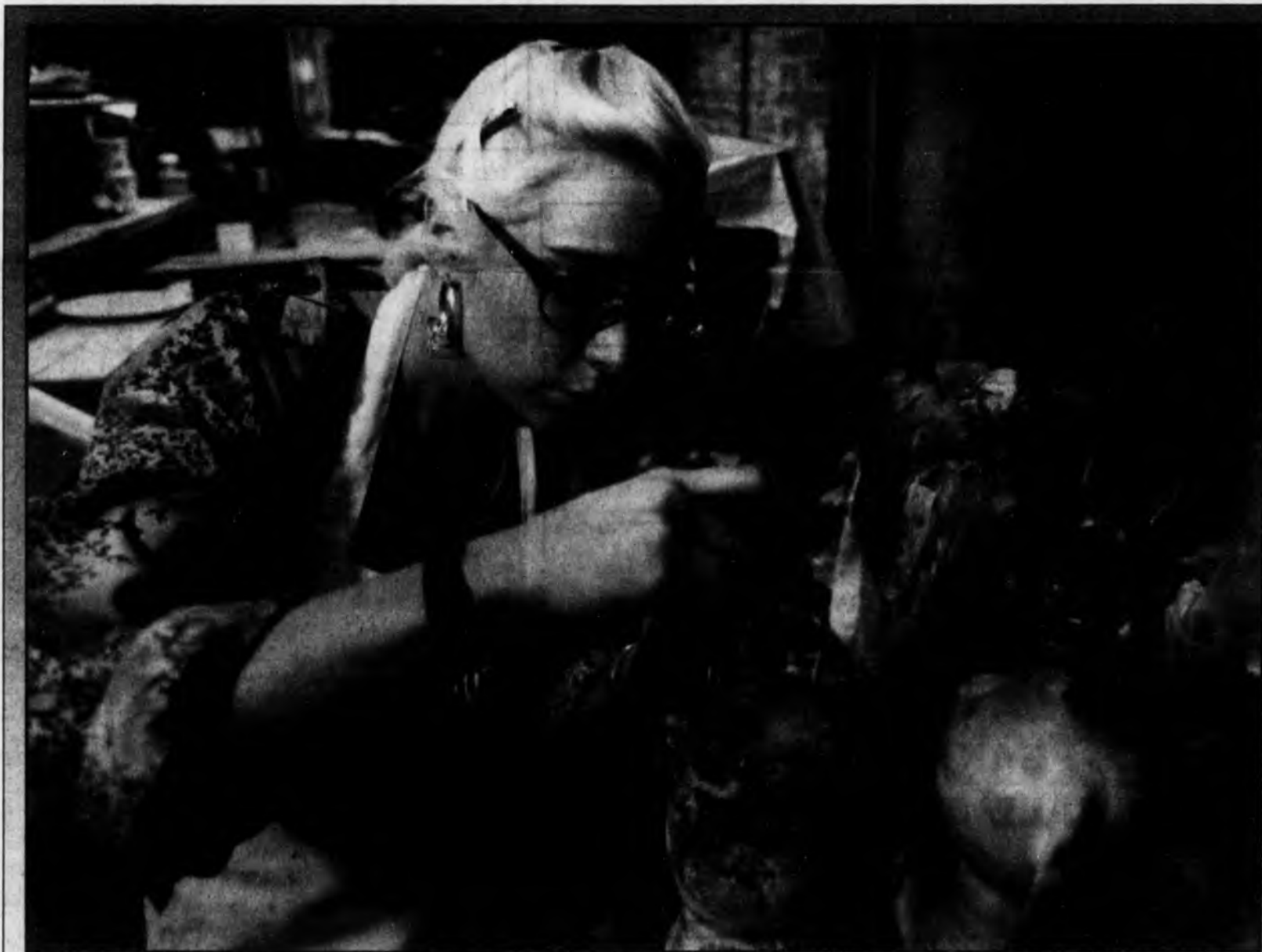
Again and again as he was peppered with questions, Clinton insisted there was no evidence that his staff had done anything wrong. And he said there were no allegations that he had done anything illegal or improper as Arkansas governor, either.

White House employees returned to work after a remarkable weekend: A special counsel subpoenaed 10 administration officials Friday to find out more about private White House briefings on a

■ See CLINTON Page 10



THE PRESIDENCY



"Tomb Figure"

Dulcey Winkelmeyer, senior in fine arts, diligently works on a ceramic sculpture she calls a "Tomb Figure" early Monday night at the ceramic studio in West Stadium.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► UNEMPLOYMENT RATE UP FROM DECEMBER

TOPEKA — The Kansas unemployment rate jumped to 7.2 percent during January, an increase state officials on Monday partly attributed to a change in the way the data is collected.

The Department of Human Resources said the state's jobless rate went from 4.7 percent in December to 7.2 percent in January.

Department officials said about 1 percent of the upswing in unemployment was due to normal seasonal changes. The rest was because of a new method of data collection, they said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► COLOMBIAN DRUG CARTELS, MAFIA TIGHTENING LINKS

MIAMI — Italian police seized 5 1/2 tons of cocaine, a European record, after a shootout in a Turin warehouse, an Italian liaison to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said today.

No one was wounded in the exchange of gunfire Sunday night. The operation, which resulted in 10 arrests, showed that Colombian drug cartels and the Mafia are tightening their links, U.S. and Italian officials said.

"This has the signature of the Cali cartel — the container right through the ports," Jim Shedd, Miami DEA representative, said.

Details of the operation came from the Italian official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Programs prepare students

CARON CITRO
Collegian

The College of Business Administration is going international, but some people may not agree with the way it is doing it.

Dan Short, dean of the college and professor of business, said an emphasis on international programs in the college is needed to prepare students for a global economy.

The college is planning to hire one new professor to develop an international curriculum.

To do so, \$50,000 of the \$241,974 the college provides to the International Trade Institute will be reallocated to provide the college's new international curriculum. The reallocation will start June 17.

The trade institute provides international contacts, research and translation services for Kansas businesses.

Students can gain international experience by working at the International Trade Institute, which was created in 1980 as a part of the College of Business

Administration.

The institute staff currently consists of 20 students, but it will be reduced to four after the reallocation, Short said.

The money being reallocated will be used for a larger number of students and international programs.

"We need more international programs in front of all the 2,100 students in the College of Business," he said.

A committee was formed to review the situation.

"In any resource-constrained environment, you find yourself unable to do what you want to do," Short said.

"The faculty and the committee both recommended that we devote more resources for the 2,100 students."

But some student employees have said the trade institute will be limited in its ability to fulfill its mission when the money is used elsewhere.

"The whole University could be affected if they cut us down to bare bones," Karma Brooks, junior in the pre-health professions program and institute employee,

said.

The institute is identified as one of the country's strongest existing programs dedicated to international trade and export understanding, according to a 1984 U.S. Congressional report.

Carmela Nabors, graduate student in economics, said she is worried this will diminish service to such a point that the institute will fail.

The institute has the largest library in Kansas for information on subjects such as export documentation, trade shows, international contacts and cultural differences, Nabors said.

"The Department of Commerce is the only other place to go to for this information in Kansas," she said. "How will they keep that up with such a small staff?"

Kevin Almeida, graduate student in business, is also employed at the institute.

"There are a lot of reasons for this we don't know about," he said.

However, some students
■ See COLLEGE Page 10

Candidate focuses on efficiency

TONYA POST JR.
Collegian

Rich Becker, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said there needs to be more efficiency in education and more economic development in Kansas.

Becker, mayor of Lenexa and advertising sales manager for KSHB-TV Channel 41, spoke to about 10 people in the K-State Union Monday night.

He said 83 percent of the state budget goes to education and Social and Rehabilitative Services.

"If we don't get those under control, we're heading for real problems," Becker said.

The hot potato issue is efficiency in schools, and consolidation may be a possible answer, he said. The money saved through consolidation could go to buy new equipment such as computers for schools, Becker said.

"Those schools that can't produce students efficiently need to be consolidated," Becker said. "Take the

■ See LENEXA Page 10

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

► One film will be shown at noon to 1 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center, as part of National Women's History Week Film Festival. It is "1917-1942: Cultural Image and Economic Reality."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

► One film will be shown at noon to 1 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center. It is "1942-1955: War Work, Housework and Growing Discontent."

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

► One film will be shown at noon to 1 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center. It is "1955-1977: New Attitudes Force Dramatic Change."

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SINATRA SUFFERS HEAT EXHAUSTION IN CONCERT

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Frank Sinatra rested at his desert home Monday, a day after collapsing from apparent heat exhaustion in front of thousands of stunned fans at a concert in Virginia.

Sinatra, 78, felt fine and should be able to resume his concert tour in a few weeks, publicist Susan Reynolds said.

"It's very, very good to be home," Sinatra said through Reynolds.

Sinatra was nearing the end of his concert Sunday night at the sold-out Mosk Auditorium in Richmond, Va., when he passed out while singing his trademark song, "My Way."

Sinatra banged his head against a stage monitor and was unconscious for about 10 seconds. He suffered a small cut on his forehead.

"He's feeling fine. He became very hot on stage. It was heat exhaustion," Reynolds said.

Several times during the performance, Sinatra wiped his face and complained about the heat. Suddenly, he stopped singing and asked for a chair.

As paramedics and stagehands whisked him offstage in a wheelchair, Sinatra blew a kiss, and the 3,700 fans responded with a standing ovation.

► BUDGET INCREASED FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

TOPEKA — A proposed budget for the state's public school system, which contains a \$25.4-million increase in spending on special education programs, won House approval today.

The vote was 72-52. It went to the Senate.

The bill would appropriate \$1.96 billion to the state Department of Education for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1. That would represent a 8.3-percent increase over its current budget of \$1.81 billion.

The bill contains \$178.9 million for special education programs. The

state would pay for 85 percent of the excess costs school districts face in having special education programs.

But the measure keeps the base budget for all school districts at \$3,600 per pupil, the same amount it has been since the 1992-93 school year.

The measure drew opposition from some House members who thought the bill should increase the base budget figure and from others who were concerned the state cannot afford the increase in special education funding.

► DEMOCRATS LOOK FOR NEW LEADER

WASHINGTON — From health care to campaign finance, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said his new lame duck status won't hamper progress for President Clinton's ambitious legislation program.

"I've never threatened anyone," Mitchell said at a weekend news conference. "I've never attempted to obtain revenge on anyone who disagreed with me."

"I believe that my influence with my colleagues will not be diminished since they know in advance they have nothing to fear from me, even if I were going to be majority leader for six or 12 more years," he said on Saturday, the day after the surprise announcement that this term would be his last.

As majority leader, Mitchell has been instrumental in the Democrats' attempt to end the gridlock that characterized the previous four years and usher in a period of cooperation between a White House and Congress controlled by the same party.

UPCOMING EVENTS

► Thursday, March 10

Jim Chaplin, Oklahoma Geological Survey, will present "Use of Integrated Outcrop, Core and Well-Log Data in Assessing Stratigraphic Problems and Recognizing Transgressive/Regressive Surfaces — Permian, Midcontinent" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Dr. Gerald Stokka will present "Extension and Research?" from 10 to 10:55 a.m. in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building, Room E-107.

Dr. Thomas Kunz of the Boston University Department of Biology will present "Reproduction in Free-Ranging Bats: A Behavioral Ecophysiological Perspective" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Friday, March 11

James Kincaid, professor of English at the University of Southern California, will present "Manufacturing Erotic Children" at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Kincaid's books include "Dickens and the Rhetoric of Laughter," "Tennyson's Major Poems," "The Novels of Anthony Trollope" and "Child-Loving: The Erotic Child and Victorian Culture."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 7

At 1:03 p.m., Educational Communication Center, 117B Bob Dole Hall, reported theft of an audio mixer board. Loss was \$737.

At 2:00 p.m., Chris King, 914 Vattier St., reported theft of a bicycle from a rack between Cardwell and Waters halls. Loss was \$805.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

At 11:46 p.m., an employee of Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported theft of tip

money. Taken and recovered was \$1 in U.S. currency.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

At 12:20 a.m., Robert Ward, 815 Humboldt St., reported hearing three gunshots. Officers responded but were unable to locate any suspicious activity.

At 12:33 a.m., Raymond E. Innes, 520 15th St., Ogden, was

arrested for DUI.

At 11:24 a.m., Northview School, 300 Griffith Drive, reported a small white terrier was sick. Officer transported it to the animal shelter.

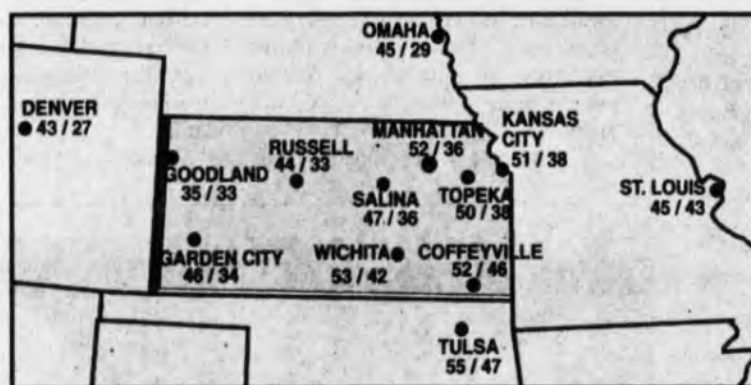
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Snow likely in the south and west. A chance for snow in the north-central and northeast. Highs in the 30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Cold with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s.

Need a Woofer?



Find one in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

TRYING TO PLAN YOUR FUTURE?

COME LISTEN TO A K-STATE
ALUMNI SPEAK ON COURSE
PLANNING

MR. RICHARD PEARSON
FORMER TWA PRESIDENT
WILL SPEAK TODAY
IN FORUM HALL AT 10:30 a.m.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES

GENUINE GM PARTS FOR ALL
SERVICE AND BODY REPAIRS AT

Jon Murdock
AUTOMALL

- Genuine GM sheet metal with Limited Lifetime Warranty
- Complete estimates for all repairs
- High-tech diagnostic equipment
- Full-service body shop
- Factory-trained technicians
- Competitive prices
- Convenient hours
- Major credit cards accepted

HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-noon

CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE · CADILLAC · GEO

776-1950
1-800-658-4664

600 McCall Rd.
East Hwy. 24



Mr. Goodwrench

Commerce Bank

"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner
JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING

Manhattan
537-1234
727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center

Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC



To the left

Cindy Liu, junior in computer science, walks past a set of stairs Monday afternoon east of the Art Building.

GARY CONOVER/Collegian

Public to respond to library proposal

\$2.7-million project would include parking area

MELISSA REYNOLDS

Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission will hear public response to a proposed \$2.7 million public library expansion tonight.

The design was presented to the city commission for the first time at the Feb. 22 work session. The commissioners will decide tonight whether or not to finance the expansion.

A study was done in 1993 by the library's governing board to indicate the areas of the Manhattan Public Library that need to be expanded.

The traditional children's area will be enhanced and enlarged. Also, the blind and handicap section will be brought to the first floor, Fred Atchison, library director, said.

The city has purchased and moved a house at 618 Houston St. for expansion of the library and the parking lot.

No tax dollars were spent in the purchase of the lot, which was made possible by the sale of the old Sears Automotive store. The library owned one-half of the building. When it was sold in summer 1993,

power to do anything to the property until the owner relinquishes it. He salvages his rights when he vacates the premises."

The 31,000-square-foot expansion, funded through city bonds, will be added directly to the east side of the present building, Atchison said.

The decision to expand was brought to the library's attention by concerned members of the library's staff.

"When the library was built 20 years ago, it was not designed for CD-ROMs and computers," Judith Edelstein, assistant director, said.

Technological advances such as CD-ROMs and videos were crammed into existing space, and the Children's Program area was lost.

"The sacrifice that we were making was people space," Atchison said.

K-State students make up a large portion of the public library's users. "During the Farrell Library expansion, we predict even heavier K-State use," he said.

The children's activities sometimes disturb people using the study areas, because the areas are cramped together, Atchison said.

The renovation will allow the library to be divided into zones, which would cut down on noise and conflicts.

the library collected its investment.

Controversy arose last summer when the city offered to buy another lot at 612 Houston St. to further expand the library.

The neighbors expressed their concerns at the second public meeting on the expansion.

The reason the residents gave for not wanting the house to be moved was that many of the old houses were built and owned by the first downtown merchants.

Some community members said they felt too many of the old buildings are being torn down, and that history is lost each time a home is demolished.

"We don't want to see the house destroyed," Atchison said. "We would like to see it moved to a good location. The 612 lot allows us more room to do what we couldn't do otherwise."

"The city doesn't have the

"Because the library is now at total capacity, K-State students have to study amidst children and they don't have enough space to spread out their books," Rosie Pettie, assistant director, said.

Since many people use the library's information differently, the library soon realized the need to increase its flexibility," Atchison said.

Parking lot safety is an important concern and one of the main reasons for expansion, Atchison said.

"The parking problem here is similar to the problem on the K-State campus. There isn't enough," Atchison said.

The present parking lot at the library is difficult to enter and exit because of the straight stalls.

Also, the sloping berms that run along Juliette Avenue attract children to play on them, he said.

SGA opens group activity center

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Student groups now have a full-service office on campus thanks to the newly opened Student Activity Center.

The Center is located in back of the Student Governing Association office and has four Macintosh computers, a telephone, fax machine and photo copier.

The Center was funded by SGA to reduce the costs for student groups. SGA has historically

made allocations to pay for student groups' photo copies and phone calls.

"The Center is open to all of the groups on campus," Amy Smith, senior in political science and chairperson of the Union Activities Board, said.

"We're trying to reduce the costs for student groups who need to use the equipment."

The use of the computers and the telephone are free and the fax machine and copier are available at reduced prices.

The Center is available to representatives from student groups to conduct business for the benefit

of the organization. Individual students are not allowed to do their homework on the computers.

"I just made a brochure to promote Phi Beta Lambda, which is the Future Business Leaders club," Patrick Carney, junior in political science and arts and sciences senator, said.

"The Macintoshes are the basically the easiest computers to use and it's not hard to make an eye catching pamphlet," Carney said.

Students can reserve computer time or just drop by the SGA office, Smith said.

"I think this center will be a positive influence on campus once

everyone finds out about it," Carney said.

"This activity center might encourage more groups to register with UAB," Stacy Dalton, junior in marketing and business senator, said.

A group needs at least five members to register. The group officers fill out a simple form available in the SGA office.

The student senators talked about creating the Student Activity Center this fall.

"We wanted to centralize the services and have a place where the students can get advice and help," Smith said.

FAST Get yours in
TRACK 118

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6340

LOSE 1/2" IN EACH THIGH!!
THE REAL THIGH CREAM
WITH AMINOPHYLLINE
IS HERE!

Presented on Good Morning America & Larry King Live!!

Only at: STAY THIN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER
539-7700

Program participation not required.
225 Southwind Pl. Suite C

Believe Us, They're
Not on the Counter.



Find them in the
Lost and Found in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6535 103 Kedzie Hall

EXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

AGGIEVILLE ...the center of
SINCE 1889 Wildcat Land!



For the best cards around!
704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville



ANY 5 CDs
FOR \$30!

ONE PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON



Don't be afraid to
work that body!

1125 Laramie • Laramie Plaza
538-4848



Biologie
Matrix Essentials
Redken
Aveda

538-5512
718 N. Manhattan

Paul Brown
Paul Mitchell
KMS
Nexus

8-8 MF
8-5 Sat



10 Tans
\$20.00

539-7095
1125 Laramie, Aggieville

OLSON'S
Shoe Repair



1214-B Moro 539-8571
On Cobbler's Land

**Best Prices
Best Service**



**Bump & Thump
Audio Specialists**

1208 Laramie, Manhattan
538-1808



Full Set Artificial Nails (Reg \$40)

Manicure (Reg \$10) Pedicure (Reg \$18)
\$8 \$13

776-HAND(4263)
612 N. 12th St

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES 3/8/94

Thursday: 75¢ Bottles
Friday & Saturday:
\$1 Bottles

1120 Moro
537-0661



OPINION

MARCH 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Wade Sawon

MANAGING EDITOR: Margaret Moore

NEWS EDITOR: Nora Danahy

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Deb Wilson

PHOTO EDITOR: Craig Hickey

OPINION PAGE EDITOR: Denise Clark

CAMPUS EDITOR: Nicole Foley

DEVELOPMENTAL EDITOR: David Olson

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Gorton

532-6550

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton's turn for special prosecutor

If the Clintons are indeed innocent, the truth is on their side, and there should be nothing for them to worry about.

The practice of partisan politics is taking another swing at President and Hillary Clinton, but this time it might actually accomplish something useful.

Whitewater. Watergate. Whitegate. (Not to mention Iran-Contra.) Every dog will have his day, and every president will have his own special prosecutor. It appears to be Clinton's turn.

Questions and speculation are, in a word, flying. The White House staff has been ordered to sift through trash cans for anything Whitewater-related. For once, as is rare in Washington, things are as they should be.

This is one scandal that calls for the kind of attention that it is being given. It might not be Watergate (yet), but it doesn't have to be. The "may haves" alone are enough to warrant the attention Whitewater is receiving.

President Clinton may have taken improper donations from a Little Rock, Ark., savings and loan for his gubernatorial campaign.

Hillary Clinton may have resisted giving Whitewater files to federal investiga-

tors and worked against the appointment of a special prosecutor. The list goes on.

In a fit of executive denial, the first lady called Whitewater criticisms the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies. And the president, in a speech reminiscent of the Reagan years, said that he didn't remember when or by whom he was told about the impending investigation.

He actually said he didn't think much about it at the time. He doesn't want anyone else to think about it either. Amazingly, the White House has sunk to the level of the "they're just picking on us about something unimportant" defense.

"I'm just telling you, the American people can worry about something else," he said.

If the Clintons are indeed innocent, the truth is on their side, and there should be nothing for them to worry about.

In the words of Sen. Robert Dole, "If there's been no wrongdoing, there should be nothing to hide."

Here's the solution to K-State's tallest problem

I think I have an idea for K-State's tallest problem on campus — a 130-foot light pole in the center of the Union parking lot.

How about putting a large K-State flag on it?

Most people probably haven't even noticed the large pole between the meter lot and the permit lot. It used to be the only light for the six-acre parking lot. The pole had 12 1,000-watt Lucalox lights on a large circle that could be raised or lowered when the lights needed to be fixed.

During the 1970s, the lighting system was praised for its low operating cost and effectiveness. It was said the lights on this pole were so bright you could see them when you got off I-70 at the Manhattan exit.

Unfortunately, this lighting system came to an end when the cable that was used to raise and lower the lights broke, and the lights came crashing down.

It was determined it would be too expensive to replace it, and the University instead decided to invest its money in the current lighting system of several small

individual lights spread throughout the parking lot.

Despite the new lighting system, the pole remains because of the expense in removing it. This leads to the question of what we should do with it.

I see only three possibilities for what could be done with it: leave it alone, take it down, or put a huge purple and white K-State flag on it.

After conducting an informal, one-person survey, I noticed only one building on campus has a flag on it, and that is Military Science Hall, which has a U.S. flag flying above it.

In addition, the Aggieville entrance to campus has a U.S. flag, a Kansas flag and a K-State flag. But to the best of my knowledge, there are no more.

I think converting this pole into something useful would be beneficial for the University and not too terribly expensive.

■ It would change a useless eyesore into something useful.

■ It is perfectly located right in front of the Union in the middle of the parking lot. The base of the pole is surrounded by flowers, bushes and trees.

■ The University of Kansas has a flag in front of its administrative offices to show school pride. And we would hate to be less supportive of our school than our fine friends at that other university.

■ We would have three different flags



to chose from. A purple flag with white lettering reading "State" diagonally with a large white "K" written over it. A second possibility is a purple and white flag with the University's seal on it, and a third possible flag is a purple and white one with Kansas State written in purple on the white strip that runs diagonally through it.

■ Funding for the flag could come from the KSU Foundation, thereby allowing alumni to show support for K-State.

The only problem is the cost and difficulty of converting the current light pole into a flag pole in Manhattan.

To put a flag on the pole, you would have to add a pulley system, and that would involve reaching the top of the pole. Which leads us to the problem: There are no cranes tall enough to reach the top of this pole. A crane would have to be rented from Kansas City to do the job.

However, despite this problem, I do not think it should be the only reason for stopping this idea. I hope with some creativity and money from the foundation, it can be done.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in pre-law and political science.



AARON OTTO

Bike regulations need more scrutiny

Let me begin by saying I'm not automatically against some sort of fee to pay for bike racks and bike paths. I don't even ride enough to make it worth my while.

Unfortunately, the bicycle registration plan now in the works at Parking Services smells like a simple revenue grab.

This is not about bike racks. This is about raising the money to enforce seven pages worth of new regulations, and I've yet to hear many convincing arguments why such a drastic and potentially unpopular measure is necessary.

The proposed decals certainly won't, as has been claimed, do much to help locate stolen bikes. Removing the damning evidence would be the thief's first priority.

Keeping a record of make, model, color, size and serial number is the only hope of recovering a stolen bike, and sharing this information with the authorities should be free and voluntary.

Safety? It doesn't come from confining bikes to the streets. According to Thursday's Collegian, of the 10 bike-related accidents in 1993, six involved automobiles — including the only one that involved a pedestrian. Ironically, it seems the safest place for bikes is the sidewalk.

Nor will the stickers do much to curb moving violations. The main offenders (i.e., those jerks who ride like they are in a slalom race with human obstacles) ride at such a clip that numerical identification is impossible.

The only way to truly combat the problem is to physically stop these weasels — an action that does not necessarily involve a fee process and that may even pay for itself.

Of course, some aspects of the new plan have merit. The idea of enforced dismount zones (where one walks the bike through heavy traffic areas) is long overdue.

But if there are to be "bike monitors" present to catch transgressors (as the new

plan entails,) and they have the power to issue violations (they will,) why not work off the student's I.D. or driver's license number and save those who obey the rules the \$5 and the ugly sticker.

Another needed rule in the plan states, "Parking in any manner that creates a hazard or impedes access will be subject to immediate ticketing and impoundment." (Italics mine.)

Again, I think it would be possible to punish those who ignore clearly marked no-parking zones without dragging everyone else into the process.

As for the person whose bike I saw harmlessly chained to a sign post between Durland Hall and the "bike" paths the other day, I say leave this person the hell alone. (The new plan won't.)

I guess the thing that bothers me the most is how the whole plan just dropped right out of the sky. Like most folks, I didn't hear about it until the article in last Thursday's Collegian. On Friday, the paper's Editorial Board had already applied the rubber stamp. Hold up, folks.

I've read the new rules (which, by the way, have existed at least since last December), and they are heavy. Too heavy, if you ask me, and if you'd ask the bike-riding students at K-State, they would probably agree. But as far as I know, asking and agreeing has not been a part of this process.

Implementing this plan without the input, if not guidance, of the student body will cause bitterness and outrage among those cyclists who are both paying for and being most affected by the new system.

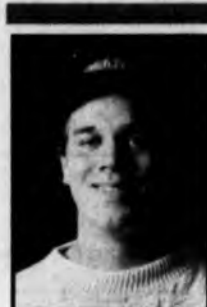
It will also prevent the possibility of finding alternative, less dramatic solutions to the "bike problem."

I may be overreacting, and I may just be misunderstanding the plan due to the limited nature of the coverage that has been afforded the issue by the Collegian.

But so far, the only thing I've seen promised the bikers (aside from the threat of a host of new fines) is that K-State "may" get more bike racks and "possibly" new bike paths.

If bike riders are going to be the object of the new laws and subject to the fees and fines needed to enforce the code, then the least Parking Services owes them is an honest assessment of what K-State will get in the way of new bike paths (not narrow suicide chutes painted on the streets) that afford easy access to convenient new bike racks. A little say in the matter might be nice, too.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► GAYS

Military still no place for sexuality — especially not homosexuality

Dear Editor,

I guess I don't get the big picture, and I guess I'm "homophobic," but what I fail to see is why this newspaper has become an oracle for the gay community at K-State.

Homosexuals do not belong in the military. In fact, this is the last place they belong. If people are gay, that's their business, but they lose their right to privacy when their behavior adversely affects the other members of the unit.

In my nine years of naval service, I have been sexually harassed by a supervisor who is gay. I was at work to maintain a helicopter, and the last thing I needed was having to fend off a sexual advance.

That happened when I was ashore; I don't want to think of how it would have impacted me if I had been at sea with nowhere to go.

Furthermore, ask the sailor stationed on an aircraft carrier home-ported in Mayport, Fla., who was raped by his drunk supervisor last summer how he feels about this subject.

The problem with gays (or women) is not their sexuality. How a person expresses their sexuality is their business. At least until it has an adverse effect on another person's ability to fight when called upon.

The advantage to a naval commander of having a straight all-male crew is that sexual politics are elimi-

nated entirely from his ship. There is no room for distractions and the mistakes they cause of any kind.

Mark Jilka
sophomore/electrical engineering

► GAY PRIDE?

10 percent of 10 percent hardly indicative of gay pride

Dear Editor,

I'm a bit confused. It seems as though there was a "Communicate, Educate, Celebrate: Taking Pride in Our 10 %" conference this weekend.

Yet, Monday's article announced 130 attendees (and, apparently, not all were from K-State, as a photo of a KU student graced the cover).

At last check, 19,209 students were attending K-State this semester. My calculator said 10 percent of that is 1,921. Where were the other 1,791 homosexuals supposedly on our campus? Well, 130 of 19,209 is .00676, or not even 10 percent of 10 percent.

I realize a few probably had prior commitments or something, but could this account for such a discrepancy? I think not.

The conference did educate me in regard to one thing. Apparently, there is either no such thing as "gay pride" or no such thing as "10 percent."

Travis Keller
junior/pre-medicine

► DIVERSITY

Hart's views a perfect example of need for multiculturalism

Dear Editor,

John Hart's column, "Diversity overlay will prove ineffective," indicates an apathy for any view except for his own, ethnocentric one.

This kind of opinion is an appalling reminder of why there is a need for the diversity overlay. Mr. Hart claims there has been "almost no evidence" to prove that the diversity overlay will be effective.

Mr. Hart's opinion is based on the assumption that there must be a revolutionary change in all who take a class that fulfills the diversity overlay.

The math requirements in no way make mathematical wizards out of all who take the class, but the students do come out with a working knowledge that may or may not help them in the real world.

That is the objective of the diversity overlay — a working knowledge of the diversity that exists within our society and our global village.

One way this nation can be unified is through the recognition of our strength of diversity. We have so many different cultures within the United States that to ignore, hate, or commit ethnocide on one for unity is self-destructive for us as a nation.

Hitler expelled the ideas of some of the greatest German intellectuals due to their ethnicity. We need all of our Einsteins, Marxs and Freuds to succeed. If all members of society, regardless of ethnicity or sex-

ual orientation, were applied to unification and strengthening of our nation, we could alleviate many of the social ills of our time.

Kaine Kientz
senior/history and American ethnic studies

► WESTERN INFLUENCE

If you blame U.S. for Bosnia, then give it credit for other atrocities

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Mohammad Badrul Ahsan for his insightful March 3 piece on how the West, but more specifically the United States, is murdering people throughout the universe.

When America was elected Sheriff of the World, our goal was to eradicate the human population as it was deemed "good business." As our country enters its 218th year of existence, I would like to point out other atrocities we take full responsibility for — the Spanish Inquisition, the Roman practice of throwing Christians to the lions, Vlad the Impaler and the thousands of years of religious fighting in the Middle East.

To be honest, I also think we are responsible for the human sacrificing in Ireland and South Africa, but no one wants to give us credit for that.

Kelly Persinger
graduate student/journalism and mass communications

Finney refuses bill approval, will let pass without signing

BRIEFLY
Gov. Joan Finney opposes the death penalty bill now being considered in the Kansas Legislature, but said she will let it become law without her signature if the bill is passed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney said Monday she doesn't want the Legislature to pass a death penalty bill, but insisted she will let it become law without her signature if one does pass.

When Finney was asked if she thought there was a chance she'd veto a capital punishment bill, given her personal opposition to the death penalty, she replied, "No, I don't."

Then she added, "I have made that commitment, and I believe trust is very important."

"I believe every life is precious, and we should not take human life."

"I don't want one (a bill) at all. But if they are going to send me one, they must know they're going to be held accountable."

Aides have characterized Finney as torn between her conviction that capital punishment is wrong and a 1990 campaign pledge to allow a bill to become law without her signature.

She is said to be determined not to go back on her word, as she said she thinks former Gov. John Carlin did.

Carlin pledged to sign a "constitu-

tional" death penalty bill, then vetoed four of them, saying his conscience would not permit him to let it become law.

On other subjects, Finney said she is concerned about talk of a settlement in the military veterans income tax refund case because of the cut lawyers would take for the legal work they've done.

"My concern is the attorneys' fees, which are going to be very costly," Finney said.

"I believe we should see what the courts decide before there is a settlement. Attorneys want a settlement, and they want to look at the entire amount. As I understand it, they'd get about a third of it."

She will not approve any Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate review bill that is not what she considers to be fair to the ratepayers.

She said the company's profits would dictate the fairness of any version of the TeleKansas II plan that passes the Legislature.

"If it's not fair to the ratepayers, I would veto any bill," she said. "We've got to look at the profits of the company. We've got to continue to review each case that comes before the (Corporation) Commission and do what is in the best interest of the ratepayers."

She won't sign off on any casino legislation that doesn't treat Indians fairly and give them the economic advantage that Congress intended when it passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.



Temperature determines pest encounters

RENEE MARTIN

Collegian

Some buildings on campus have more than faculty and students in their classrooms.

Last semester, while investigating a rustling noise, Chris Jones, sophomore in landscape architecture, peered under his desk expecting to see paper blowing in the wind.

He said he was surprised to discover the wind was actually a brown, furry creature with four legs and a tail.

"I looked down and saw this nose peek out, and it was a mouse chewing on paper," Jones said. "We tried catching it, but it ran away."

The mouse was the second one Jones encountered in Seaton 320 during the fall semester. The other one was discovered dead in a mousetrap.

Joe Daly, senior in landscape architecture, also spotted a mouse in Seaton 306.

"A girl that sits next to me opened her shelf, and a little mouse was sitting in her popcorn bag," Daly said.

"She put a trap on the floor, and I guess it was wiggling in it until the janitor came. She doesn't keep food in there anymore."

Although Jones and Daly said mice are probably still in the building, they haven't seen any since last semester.

"In the beginning of the semester, the problem was worse because it was colder out," Jerry Varriale, general maintenance repair technician, said. "The mice would get in buildings just about any way they could."

He said mousetraps baited with

peanut butter are successful in catching mice and keep the population on campus low.

"We caught about 30 on campus last semester, and that's not that bad because it is farmland around here," Varriale said.

Another mouse was caught in Anderson Hall this semester, but he said that building usually doesn't have trouble with mice.

However, other campus buildings do have frequent problems.

"I caught some in Kedzie, Calvin and Seaton. Those are the main buildings we've found them in," Varriale said.

"I don't know why they like those buildings. They just get in," he said.

Mice also have been found in Waters Hall because of the flowers kept in the basement, Varriale said.

Vickie DeWitt, facilities training and safety manager, said people who find mice in campus buildings should call campus pest control.

"The workers will survey the situation to see what is the problem," she said. "If they are able to act on it, they will."

If mice are found, she said, the crews will set mousetraps and monitor them on a regular basis.

"They check whatever traps are in the building each morning so the workers won't have to deal with it when they come in," DeWitt said.

Pest problems in the form of ants also plague Seaton Hall.

"They like Seaton for some reason. It's the only building we've found them in," Varriale said.

He said it may be from students leaving food around.

The ants found have been pharaoh ants, small red ants that

infest human dwellings, and students have said they are a nuisance.

"You start to eat a cookie, and two minutes later ants are crawling all over it," David Rienstra, sophomore in architecture, said. "They are everywhere. We have sprayed the walls, but they keep coming."

Varriale said the ants are difficult to kill.

"The pharaoh ants are impossible to get rid of," he said. "They can move a whole nest in 20 minutes, so it's hard to get them all."

The crews use traps baited with poisonous food that the ants take back to their colonies.

Jones said the traps solved the ant problem in Seaton 320.

"We set ant traps, and we started cleaning up better," he said. "We don't have them anymore."

However, in Seaton Court 109, the ants are still there, Rienstra said.

Chris Norstrom, sophomore in architecture, said students have learned to deal with the ants. They throw away empty containers and try not to keep food in the room.

"You can also take a brush and get them off your projects, and I rinse out all my cups," he said.

PEST CONTROL

For Campus Pest Control, call 532-6446.

Bars offer place to dance, kick back and relax

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian

Editor's note: This is the fourth in an ongoing series of reviews of local taverns.

■ BERLIN

Drink, dance, sweat — Berlin.

The windows were steamed up from the outside, and when I stepped into Berlin, I could see why.

The dance floor was on fire with spirit and energy. Disco lights danced across the small floor, and people from all walks of life bopped up and down to the rhythm of the technomusic.

REVIEW

One wall had spray-painted New York City-style graffiti, and the other was covered with a sheet of paper that was designed by sketches and comments from the Berlin customers.

On the dance floor, everyone had a different style of dancing and a new way to move and groove.

Men with dog tags and buzz haircuts and women with long flowing dresses, T-shirts and crop tops jumped back and forth, up and down, in groups and in couples.

"The crowd is diverse," Amy Weldon, freshman in business administration, said. "There are a lot of people who are really into techno and the rave scene, but when they come here, they don't know how to dance."

The people who came to Berlin to drink rather than dance hung out around the bar or watched the crowd on the dance floor.

"It's my kind of music," Eric Penkauskas, Fort Riley resident, said.

"I come here just to drink, unless someone asks me to dance. It's different than the army, which is why I come here."

■ BOWINKLE'S

Bowinkle's struck me as a typical average Joe bar.

Men in their 40s with baseball hats, scruffy beards and worn flannel shirts sat on the black bar stools sharing a laugh and a cold pitcher of beer.

The dusty blue wall was covered with genuine canoe oars, a golf bag, historic photographs of the K-State football and baseball teams and team pennants.

Although the bar had a sports theme, the working-man atmosphere shined through the decor.

None of the customers had their eyes glued to the skiing competition on the big-screen television.

The men were more interested in meeting up with old friends and talking about the price of beer and work.

Bowinkle's is a hot spot for workers in Westloop and the surrounding area.

The customers generally want to escape from the pressures of work while avoiding the young college crowd of Aggieville.

"I come here to sit down and relax and have a beer. This bar is laid-back, not loud, not fast, and not Aggieville," Stanley Burke, Manhattan resident, said.

Bowinkle's has two levels, including a bar with stools and round tables and an upper level with family-style booths, a dance floor, karaoke stand and a pool table.

The soft music and crowd of regulars around the bar gave Bowinkle's a relaxing effect.

Bowinkle's isn't flashy or unique, but it gives the locals a place to come to drink and be themselves.

BERLIN

Hours:

Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cover: \$5 for minors, no charge for those age 21 or over

Specials: Ladies' night is Wednesday

Crowd: GIs and college students

History: Six months old

Bowinkle's

Hours:

Monday through Saturday, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to midnight

Crowd: Mostly an over-the-age crowd

Specials: Monday and Thursday

Old Milwaukee™ bottles and draws

Tuesday: \$1.75 well; Wednesday: 10-cent shakers and steak specials

Friday: \$1.75 bartender's choice

Saturday: shot specials; Sunday: 12

Bloody Marys

History: 3 years old

Entertainment: "We have karaoke one night a weekend. Country bands haven't worked out as well because of the small dance floor. People have more fun when they can get up and sing," Hill said.

"We also have a television trivia game where customers can play against other people in the bar."

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

REC SERVICES

SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS INTRAMURAL ENTRY

DEADLINE

Thursday, March 10, 5 p.m.

at the Rec Complex-Rec Services Office

MANDATORY

SOFTBALL

Captain's Meeting

Wednesday, March 16, 5 p.m.

Union Forum Hall

SOFTBALL

UMPIRES WANTED

Must attend both clinics:

Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 212

Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m.

Rec Complex

MAKE EXTRA CASH!!!

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER OPEN

Reserve equipment for spring break trips now.

Sunday-Friday 4-6 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon

Full line of camping equipment available

532-6980

UPC FILMS

JEFF BRIDGES FEARLESS



Rated R

Friday & Saturday, March 11 & 12,
7 pm & 9:30 pm, K-State Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

THE KILLER

Rated R

Wed. 8 pm,

Thurs. 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall

Friday 8 pm, Little Theater

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

KSU Opera Theatre presents

THE CRUCIBLE

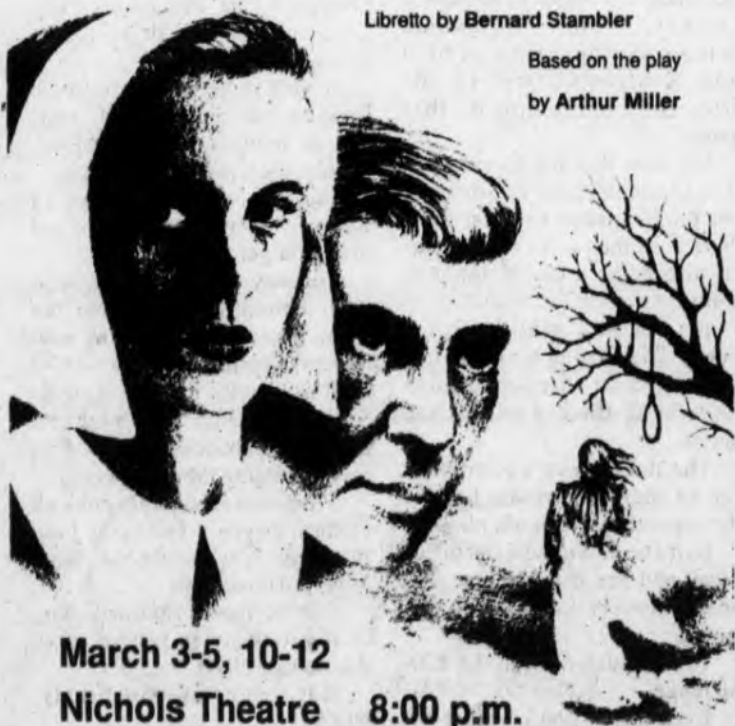
"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward

Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play

by Arthur Miller



March 3-5, 10-12

Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

SPORTS

MARCH 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Missouri upsets expectations

"People were counting us out. We were never out of any of our regular season games. We just couldn't get any breaks, until now."

JOANN RUTHERFORD
Missouri women's basketball coach

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — The glass slipper fits. Missouri, No. 7 seed, lived up to its Cinderella title by upsetting the No. 2-ranked Colorado Buffaloes 79-71 in overtime at the final of the Big Eight Conference Tournament last night.

The Tigers were trailing by two points with two seconds left in the game when Erika Martin nailed two free throws to knot things up at 62-62 and send the game into overtime.

Martin said she knew that she had to make the free throws.

"I knew that I had to put them in," Martin said.

Then in overtime, Missouri jumped out with four quick points by Martin to give the Tigers a 66-62 lead.

Colorado then evened things at 66-66 on a basket by DeCelle Thomas and two free throws by Raegan Scott.

Then on the defensive end Colorado was called for five fouls, sending Missouri to the free-throw line 11

times.

The Tigers didn't show any signs of pressure as they canned 10 out of 11 free-throws to take the victory away from the No. 1-seeded Buffaloes.

"This is a special win. It's been a tough season, and I'm really happy for the seniors," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said.

Rutherford said no one expected this to happen.

"People were counting us out. We were never out of any of our regular season games. We just couldn't get the breaks, until now."

With four minutes left in the game, Missouri was trailing by eight points. However, they rallied behind two baskets by Martin and two free throws by Stacy Williams to put the Tigers in position for Martin's tying free throws.

The victory allowed the Tigers to become the first team in tournament history to win with such a low seed.

The Tigers are now 12-17 and heading to the NCAA Tournament as the

automatic qualifier from the Big Eight.

The Tigers' second-leading scorer in the championship game was Nikki Smith, who finished with 18 points. Smith's performance, along with her 23 points and 13 points in the first two games of the tournament, made her the media's choice for Most Valuable Player.

Smith said it still hasn't sunk in on her that she won the award.

"I was just in a zone," Smith said. "It didn't even feel like I was shooting the ball. I was nervous all weekend, and coach kept telling me to settle down. I hope that I don't have to leave the zone."

Colorado coach Ceal Barry said the Buffaloes couldn't get the breaks at the end of the game when they needed them.

"In the last three minutes of the game, we couldn't get any shots to fall," Barry said. "They picked up more rebounds than we did, and that's the ball game."

1993-94 AP ALL-BIG EIGHT TEAM ANNOUNCED



First Team

Melvin Booker, Missouri
Bryant Reeves, Okla. State
Eric Plattowski, Nebraska
Jeff Webster, Oklahoma
Donnie Boyce, Colorado

Second Team

Jevon Crudup, Missouri
Brooks Thompson, Okla. State
Steve Woodberry, Kansas
Askia Jones, K-State
Fred Holberg, Iowa State

K-State Center Darryl Cunningham earned an honorable mention ranking.

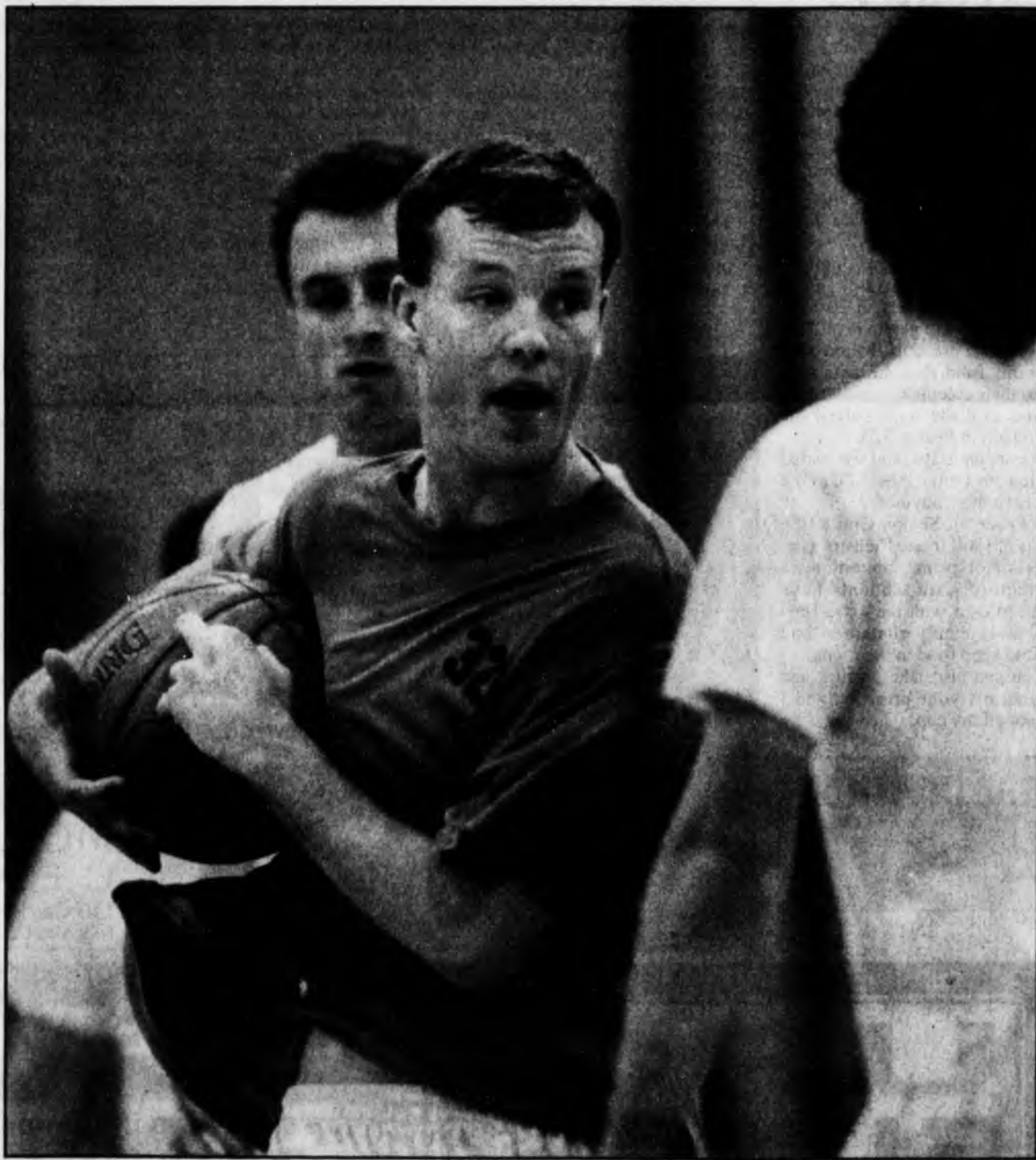
Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

INTRAMURALS

Chris Kolback, Tau Kappa Epsilon team member, protects the ball from two Ehlo players during TKE's 77-67 win. With the victory, the TKEs took possession of the all-University championship title.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



TKEs overthrow top-ranked Ehlo

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Post-season tournament time has arrived and with it comes the yearly dose of upsets. Monday night's championship game was no exception.

Tau Kappa Epsilon upset Ehlo 77-67 in the all-University intramural basketball championship.

Entering the title game as the favorites, Ehlo were top-ranked and carried a perfect 10-0 record. However, the TKEs, who were ranked sixth, controlled the game from the start and held on late with some clutch free-throw shooting to post the win.

Prior to the game, TKE team member Spence Wallace said controlling the tempo would be key, and they did take control early.

Jason Weigel, TKE player, started the scoring just 10 seconds into the game with a three-pointer. This was the start of a 10-2 opening run.

Ehlo recovered from the TKE run with a 11-2 run of its own, taking a 13-12 lead with 13:47 left in the first half.

Both teams were hot from the floor in the opening half as the TKEs shot 53 percent and Ehlo shot 56 percent from the field.

"We got a lot of good shots tonight. All year long, someone has stepped up and hit the shots," Weigel said.

Ehlo played catch up most of the night, thanks to the TKE's hot shooting.

"They were hot the whole game and we weren't shooting quite as well as we have in the past. We just got beat," Ehlo team member Dave Schmale said.

In the second half, Ehlo made several runs, but each time the TKEs hit a big shot to stop the momentum. Two points were the closest Ehlo was able to get in the second half.

The TKEs used the three-point shot to pull away down the stretch as they made seven treys in the game.

"The three-point shot is part of our offense, and tonight we shot real well from out there," Weigel said.

Weigel and Wallace both hit

three shots from three-point range and Wallace led the TKEs in scoring with 15 points.

"I thought we played very hard tonight. We just came out and played the way we have all year long," Wallace said.

In the final three minutes, Ehlo was able to get no closer than eight points thanks to the freethrow shooting of the TKEs. They were 8-11 from the line in the final two minutes holding off Ehlo.

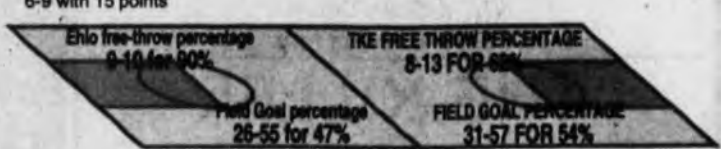
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

TOP SCORERS

Matt Wingert, Ehlo
6-18 with 20 points
Dave Schmale, Ehlo
10-15 with 20 points
Spence Wallace, TKE
6-9 with 15 points

Ehlo
F 67
TAU KAPPA EPSILON 77

All Caps
signifies the
victor.



Ehlo					TAU KAPPA EPSILON				
Name	PG	FT	3's	TP	Name	PG	FT	3's	TP
Jeff Henry	5-9	0-0	0	10	Jeff Henry	5-9	0-0	3	13
Matt Wingert	5-10	4-4	4	20	Jason Weigel	5-9	0-0	3	13
Oliver Salmons	4-11	2-2	3	12	Tyler Kiser	2-4	0-1	0	4
Justin Salmons	1-3	0-0	0	2	Preston Barton	2-3	0-0	0	4
Dave Schmale	10-15	0-1	0	20	Dusty Zander	5-7	3-4	0	13
Brad Seib	0-0	0-0	0	0	Chris Kolback	2-3	4-4	0	8
Barin Ashworth	0-0	3-3	0	3	Jason Hiskson	3-8	1-1	0	11
TOTALS	26-55	9-10	6	67	Spence Wallace	6-9	0-0	3	15
					Steve Woodard	1-5	0-0	0	2
					TOTALS	31-57	8-13	7	77

COLUMN

How to watch the Big Eight tourney spending \$8 per day

The Big Eight Tournament has had its share of K-State basketball highlights during the past few years.

Mitch Richmond, so close to pulling off another upset of Oklahoma in 1988.

Steve Henson's half-court three-pointer that ended the Jayhawks' season in 1989.

There was nothing wilder than the Wildcats' wacky romp

to the

champi-

onship

game last

year with

upsets

over

Nebraska

and

Kansas.

But

even if

K-State is

a non-fac-

tor in this

season's

tourna-

ment,

you can still

enjoy some of

the best

basketball in

the nation just

a couple hours away.

This is how you go about

doing it:

Tickets to the first round are

actually the most difficult buy of

the entire tourney, for two rea-

sons.

First, no one has been elimi-

nated yet. You have 18,000

seats divided among eight

schools.

By Saturday, the number of

schools will drop to four, greatly

increasing your chance of grab-

bating a seat.

Secondly, the quarterfinal

games on Friday are divided

into two separate sessions, and

any ticket will only get you into

one of the two.

If you plan on seeing K-

State/KU Friday night, you will

have to get a ticket for session

No. 2.

That session will begin with

the other two teams in K-State's

bracket, the Oklahoma

State/Iowa State game at 6:10

p.m. K-State/KU will tip off

after the conclusion of that

game.

It's true that the tournament

is sold out months in advance,

but unbeknownst to most fans,

there are other ways to get tick-

ets than being a fat-cat donor or

alum.

It's not well publicized, but

every Big Eight Conference

school gets an allotment of tick-

ets to be distributed to fans and

alums.

The tickets aren't earmarked

for an individual team but for

the session in which it's playing.

Call the K-State ticket office

today and see if it has any gen-

eral-admission tickets left to ses-

sion 2.

These usually run in the \$20-

30 range.

Even if they don't, you're not

totally out of luck.

Call information and get the

numbers of the ticket offices for

the schools in K-State's bracket.

You can pay for your ticket by credit card and have it mailed to you before Friday.

Last year, the Buffaloes were in K-State's session, and I knew a couple of people who got their Friday tickets through that university.

But this year, CU plays in the other bracket, and so you'd see the team beaten by Missouri in the noon game, followed by what looks to be a barn-burner in Oklahoma/Nebraska.

You could always take a chance that you'll find someone with a ticket to the second session who is willing to part with it.

Kemper Arena is about a two-hour trip from Manhattan. Just get on I-70, go east, and just after you get into Missouri, there will be a marked exit as you go over the Missouri River.

Every day in the parking lot, you'll be assaulted by scalpers hawking tickets. But they should be your last resort, especially if you're planning an economy trip.

Once you've got a ticket, it becomes much easier to see the games the rest of the way.

To see the Saturday and Sunday rounds, start to prey off the losers.

For various reasons, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska bring the largest contingent of fans to Kemper.

As soon as one of those teams lose, it's a buyer's market for tickets.

Go into the concourse area surrounding the arena and walk the tunnel. You'll find beleaguered losers who just want to get the heck out of Dodge.

When K-State upset Kansas last year, hundreds of tickets to the championship game against Missouri on Sunday could be purchased for as little as \$5 from disappointed Jayhawk fans.

Circle like a buzzard and cut your own deal.

Another item you should consider is your sleeping accommodations. Most hotels in Kansas City, Mo., will be booked up, but you will be able to find Motel 6s and such in Overland Park that aren't more than a 20-minute drive to the arena.

If you're severely strapped, look up that long-lost KC relative or invite a KC-area friend. Moch for a night on a couch.

Food is way expensive in Kemper, so try to eat before and after you get there.

Tourney T-shirts run around \$15, although shirts from the women's tourney in Salina usually have better designs.

If your only interest is in K-State, no matter how you rate the team's chances, always plan on them doing the unexpected.

That means taking enough clothes, or you'll end up as I did last year — wearing the same thing for three days.

But the most important thing — if you're going, you've got to decide that NOW.

Not tomorrow, not Friday.

NOW. No matter who wins, it'll be a spring break you'll never forget.



SCOTT
ABEL

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TODAY
 > K-State Concert Band, Symphony Band and Percussion Ensemble — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
 > Miss KSU Rodeo Pageant — 5 p.m. in Union Station
 > Alan Lawton — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

WEDNESDAY
 > Jeff Barnett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Aurie Mae's Parlor
 > Yale Comedy Improv — 8 p.m. at Dowtown

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 8, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Door-frame part
 5 Mr. Calloway
 8 Hardy ruddy
 12 Inter —
 13 Actor
 14 Tognazzi
 15 Lamb's a/k/a
 16 Refuses to
 18 Newscaster
 19 Restrained
 20 Get the lead out
 21 Succor
 22 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
 23 She's just wild about Harry
 26 Singer Frank
 30 North Pole employee
 31 City near Marseilles
 32 "— Wied-ersehen"
 33 Sports-caster Frank
 36 Insertion mark
 38 Sort

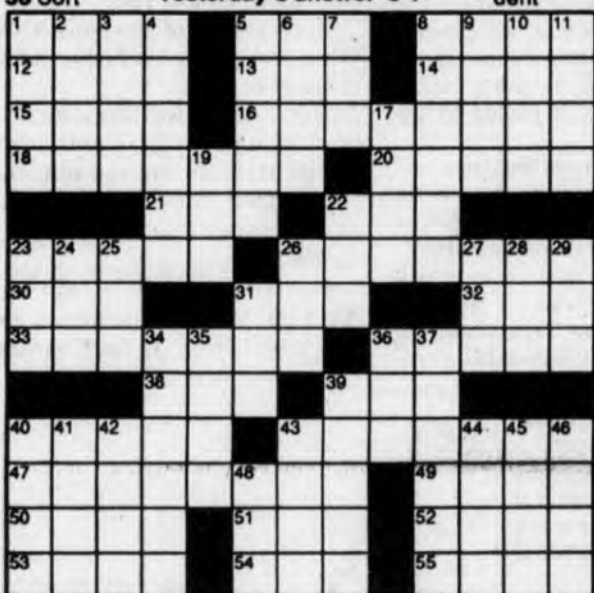
DOWN
 39 Scoundrel
 40 Splendid
 43 Inter-mingled
 47 Actor Frank
 49 Slimy stuff
 50 "Rule, Britannia!"
 51 "— Town"
 52 Tackle-box item
 53 Antelope's playmate
 54 Infinitesimal
 55 Small quaff
 1 A big fish story?
 2 Billions and billions
 17 Night light
 19 Woody's ex
 22 Work on a recording
 23 Journey segment
 24 Mr. Whit-

WORTS
 3 Wartime explosive
 4 Keaton role
 5 All better
 6 Like fine wines
 7 Tarzan's son
 8 Illinois city
 9 Actress
 10 They're the tops
 11 Some people get ill at it
 17 Night light
 19 Woody's ex
 22 Work on a recording
 23 Journey segment
 24 Mr. Whit-

WHOS
 39 Scoundrel
 40 Splendid
 43 Inter-mingled
 47 Actor Frank
 49 Slimy stuff
 50 "Rule, Britannia!"
 51 "— Town"
 52 Tackle-box item
 53 Antelope's playmate
 54 Infinitesimal
 55 Small quaff
 1 A big fish story?
 2 Billions and billions
 17 Night light
 19 Woody's ex
 22 Work on a recording
 23 Journey segment
 24 Mr. Whit-

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-1



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

ZJ BZNISVTPM ZBJZSPN MDTK,
 "WTKG EG JDS IZVVSO" KEVV AS

MPGC AO WZVS ZGW CVSG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FUNNIEST GOOSE CAN CAUSE A GAGGLE OF GIGGLES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals L

SNIPPETS

McMEATLOAF TO GO
 McDonalds, in an effort to increase dinner sales, is considering a new chain of restaurants offering customers a sit-down meal. The chain, called Hearth Express, would offer such meals as roasted chicken and mash potatoes and meat loaf. The prices are catered to families — about \$5 per person. The first two restaurants will open this summer in the Chicago suburbs.

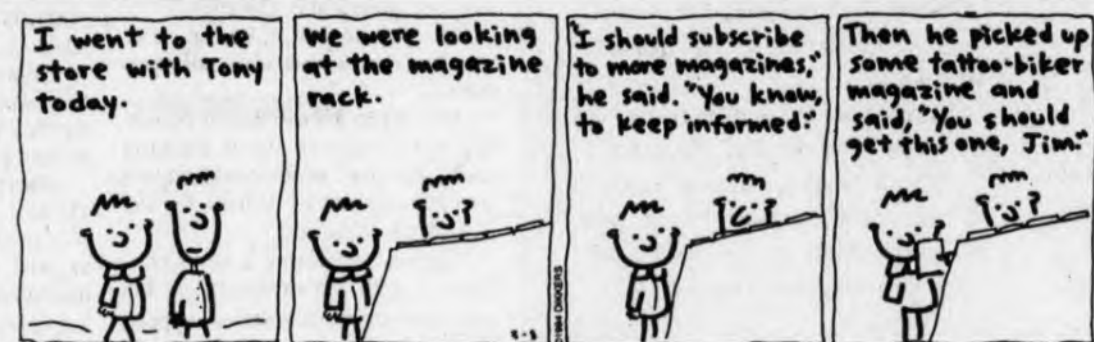


Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUGUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Nominee for Best Picture features stellar performances

TRENT FRAGER
 Collegian

"In the Name of the Father," one of this year's Oscar nominees for Best Picture, is a fiery, passionate drama with one of the best performances ever from Irish actor Daniel Day-Lewis.

This is the true story of Gerry Conlon (Day-Lewis), an Irish man who was unjustly imprisoned in England for allegedly being involved with the Irish Republican Army's 1974 bombing of a pub. The fact is that Gerry was guilty only of being in England at the time of the politically motivated bombing.

After authorities pressure Gerry into signing a confession statement, they also imprison his aging father, Guiseppe (Pete Postlethwaite), for being an accomplice. And, while they are both truly innocent, the controversial Prevention of Terrorism Act, enacted only days before their arrests, makes way for the prosecutors to torture them with solitary confinement and ignore the confession of the real culprit.

The film stages an energetic affair of helplessness and eventually rising hope. Yet, some of the energy and purpose is lost in the overdevelopment of detailed retrospect. Nevertheless, "In the Name of the Father" is historical drama we Americans are seldom privy to in our lives of domestication and conscious neglect of past international affairs.

Day-Lewis, who is nominated for a Best Actor Oscar for this role, is the standout in the film. But there are two other exceptional Oscar-nominated supporting performances that contribute to the explosive synergy of talent. Postlethwaite, as Guiseppe, sympathetically ingratiates himself to the audience, and Emma Thompson, as attorney Gareth Pierce, delivers with sensitivity and conviction. The acting is definitely the forte of this film.

First, we see Day-Lewis' character as a man without direction who lives for "dope and free love." Gerry foolishly pays little attention to the severity of the charges brought against him, until the late-in-the-film denouement when he seeks redemption for his acceptance of what the law has audaciously done to him and his ill father. Gerry is overwhelmed with rage and overcome by madness. This transformation shows how great Day-Lewis can act when given the right script.

Despite the problems of some overdevelopment in detail and a sharply abrupt finale to the conflict, "In the Name of the Father" is a rebellious drama that is sure to derive support from the audience against the preposterous interpretation and execution of a law that is supposedly protective in nature.

Rating: ★★

★★★★ = Excellent

★★★ = Good

★★ = Fair

★ = Poor

PINK FLOYD TICKETS

> Pink Floyd will be appearing at 9 p.m. June 20 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. This is the first time the band has toured North America in five years.
 > Tickets go on sale Saturday at Ticketmaster outlets.
 > Tickets can be charged by phone — (816) 931-3330.
 > There is a limit of eight tickets per person.
 > These shows are selling out FAST.

Prizes awarded for poetry

ROBIN KICKHAERER

Collegian

If you think you rank up with the Emily Dickinsons and Robert Frosts of the world, now's the time to prove your stuff.

KSDB-FM 91.9 is now accepting entries for its second poetry contest. The theme for this year is "One World: Hand in Hand."

The goal of the contest is to promote the idea of cultural awareness and acceptance in every community.

DB92 is accepting poems in five categories: elementary school, middle school, high school, college and the community.

"The poems have to be original and pertain to the theme," Nolan Schramm, DB92 assistant promotions director, said.

In each category, a first-place prize of \$25 will be awarded. Second-place recipients will be awarded \$15, and \$10 will be given to the third-place finishers.

People wishing to submit poems can pick up an entry form in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union, the International Student Center and the information desk at Manhattan Town Center.

Poems should be typed or neatly printed. They should be no longer than one page of 500 words or fewer. Entries should be mailed to KSDB's Poetry Contest, 104 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 by March 14.

Winners will be announced at 4:05 p.m. April 10 on DB92's "International Forum."

DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

Roommate fears 3rd testicle

Dear Cassandra,

My roommate and I are on the best possible terms. We do everything together. Now the problem comes from the fact that he is a senior in nuclear engineering. I've noticed what I swear is a very slight greenish glow that tends to emanate from my roommate's side of the room. What should I do? Buy a lead blanket or hope I don't grow a third testicle?

Sincerely,
 Neon's roommate

Dear Roommate,
 You might talk to him about this. It may not be a reaction to the nuclear lab at all. He's probably just

been going for seconds at the residence hall dining center. Tell him to cut down on the tater-tot casserole.

Dear Cassandra,

This letter is in response to the person writing about her abused friend. I can only reinforce your answer to him, for I too was abused by a family member, and it severely affected my entire life. Years later, after I could no longer deal with it by myself any longer, I decided to seek help through counseling. Although the therapy was difficult, I am immensely glad that I chose to talk with someone about it.

All I can say to the person who wrote is please, please get your friend to a counselor. This type of thing does not go away and only gets worse with time, and getting help for your friend will be the best thing you could ever do for her.

Signed,
 Been there

Dear Been there,
 Thanks for writing. An advice columnist can only prescribe counseling so often before sounding like a broken record with nothing new to say. It means so much more coming from a person who has experienced the same pain and confusion.

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
 Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.



539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
 NO COUPON SPECIALS

Everyday Three-Fers
 3 - 10 in. Pizzas
 1 - Topping
 4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
 2 - 10 in. Pizzas
 2 - Topping
 2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery... Anywhere in Manhattan

Bobby

TACO TUESDAY
 INCLUDES
TACOS & TEQUILA
 • 50¢ Lg. Taco (Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
 • \$1 Margaritas
 • \$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
 Candlewood Center
 Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

"A neighborhood fundrunkery for everyone"

No-shows hurt job offers

"They help you from the very start, to finding a job. They even help you with your résumé."

Sophomore in accounting

Many K-State students may beat down doors to get jobs. But, at the same time, some are turning down prospective job opportunities.

"Everyone says they're really dying for jobs, but no one is signing up for interviews," Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

The center, students and faculty are concerned about the reputation of K-State in the eyes of recruiters, he said. Students are either not signing up for interviews, or worse yet, they are signing up and not showing up, Akin said.

"We've had a number of no-shows," he said.

"I'm convinced that if a company comes here a couple times in a row without interest, then they will stop showing up."

The center is designed to link companies and students together to help each other. Companies come here looking to recruit students directly out of college, he said.

The pattern of no-shows and the lack of interest not only scares the center, but also faculty and students, Akin said.

Students who sign up for interviews are taking slots someone else could have used, Mike Ahern, instructor of marketing, said.

"Students should be concerned because they could have had that spot," he said.

"One or two people not showing up really leaves a bad taste in their mouth," Ahern said.

Ahern has used his classes to discuss the problem with students.

"Mike is one of the faculty who is very involved in getting jobs for students," Akin said.

The placement service contacted Ahern and other faculty members to try to alleviate the problem.

However, one student said she is leery about the placement service getting her a job.

"I think the placement service is good, but I don't know whether it will get me a job," Sheila Wilson, senior in marketing, said.

Wilson said she thinks the interview sign-ups should be full because companies like Hallmark, Dillard's and Walt

Disney recruit at K-State.

"Everybody wants them," Wilson said.

Wilson interviewed with all three companies.

"The people who I had interview me weren't very good. He really didn't know what he was doing," Wilson said. "Most of his time was spent asking me if I had any questions."

Another student said he thinks the center offers great advantages.

"You're not going to be able to get interviews like these once you're out of college," Brent Varzaly, sophomore in accounting, said.

The center offers a lot of services that assist students, he said.

"They help you from the very start, to finding a job. They even help you with your résumé," Varzaly said.

The center is very accessible to the companies and the students, Varzaly said.

Whether it is accessible or not, some students still aren't showing up.

Ahern said he thinks there might be reasons behind some of the no-shows and lack of interest.

"Maybe somebody already got a job, or sometimes the jobs aren't as great as they want," he said. "Instead of doing the right thing and canceling, they just blow it off."

Akin said, "It's saying they have different priorities other than working with that particular company."

Companies might think students don't have their acts together, he said.

If companies think K-State students do not have their acts together, then they might decide to recruit elsewhere, Ahern said.

He said he is worried some companies have lost faith already.

"There are companies that are questioning whether they are coming back," Ahern said.

Companies have told the center they are aware of the problem, Akin said.

"It's also a phenomenon on other campuses, but it's really increased here," Akin said. "Right now we don't understand the problem well enough yet."

Truckers denounce Eurotunnel

LONDON — The tunnel linking Britain and France got a thumbs-down Monday when a survey revealed that British trucking companies have big doubts about using the tunnel and that most truck drivers would rather ride a ferry.

"The tunnel has some way to go before it secures the support of the road transport industry," said Dieter Merz, the top British-based executive for the Swedish truck-maker Scania, which commissioned the survey.

The trucking executives interviewed were "the decision makers who will directly influence the success or failure of the tunnel," Merz said.

Two-thirds of the truckers called the creation of the 31-mile Eurotunnel between Folkestone, England, and Calais, France, "the most significant transport event of the century in Europe."

But a mere 4 percent of respondents said they had decided to use the tunnel, leading Scania to believe the tunnel operators will need to undercut ferries on price.

Operators of Eurotunnel called the survey, which was conducted in January, outdated because they recently negotiated pricing levels with trucking companies that carry most of the freight across the British Channel.

"We've agreed on commercial terms," Eurotunnel representative Sarah Rogles said. However, she acknowledged, "It doesn't mean they're going to use us."

Eurotunnel had planned to offer services to freight customers beginning Monday but abandoned that deadline weeks ago because of persistent technical glitches.

The tunnel and its operators have also incurred the wrath of British immigration officers, who said they would boycott work on Eurotunnel rather than have to bunk in France overnight without pay when their shifts end.

The Scania survey included responses from 82 British trucking executives and 20 French trucking executives. Scania wasn't certain of the survey's margin of error but said it talked to companies that

make as few as 10 cross-channel journeys a year as well as big operators with more than 500 trucks that cross more than 1,000 times annually.

The French apparently like the tunnel better than the British. Three-quarters of the French truckers gave either a great deal or a fair amount of thought to using the tunnel, while two-thirds of the British had given it little or no thought.

Pricing will be a key factor as truckers decide which way to travel.

Eurotunnel hopes to take up to 25 percent of the freight market on the heavily traveled route to Calais by 1996 but declines to say how much money it hopes to make from truckers.

Rogles would not discuss freight prices other than to say they are competitive with ferry prices.

The tunnel recently announced passenger car fares that in many cases are more expensive than ferry fares.

Former Soviet Georgia faces U.N. forces

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he would support sending United Nations peacekeeping forces to embattled Georgia under certain conditions.

It would be the first such U.N. presence in the former Soviet Union.

Clinton told Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze that if peace negotiations lead to a lasting political settlement and a cease-fire with the separatist forces in Georgia's Abkhazia province, the United States would support a U.N. peacekeeping operation in Georgia.

This operation, Clinton said, would not involve U.S. military units.

The White House began sounding out Congress about backing such a mission, which could require tens of millions of dollars for the U.S. share of the cost.

Clinton, addressing a news conference with Shevardnadze at his side, said the United States supports the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Georgia, which still has Russian troops on its soil.

Shevardnadze will go to New

York late Tuesday to ask the United Nations for peacekeeping troops. The Abkhazian leaders and Russia also have requested the force.

The U.N. has a small observer mission in Georgia now, but not a full-fledged peacekeeping operation.

The peacekeepers are needed to ensure the safe return of refugees who were driven out of Abkhazia last fall by separatist forces seeking to establish an independent state, Shevardnadze said.

Clinton also announced the United States this year will provide \$70 million in mostly humanitarian aid for Georgians, including nearly 300,000 refugees displaced by the Abkhazia war.

Clinton said more technical and economic assistance would be forthcoming as Georgia moves toward peace and domestic reform.

Shevardnadze said Georgia will abide by the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and he signed with Clinton a bilateral investment treaty to promote market-oriented policies to investment.

Georgia, once dep Russia for economic a security, is experien Shevardnadze called a

tough time.

"If it were not for the assistance of the American people and your support, Mr. President, our people, the Georgian people, in the fullest sense of the word would be starving."

In response, Clinton said, "We long for the day when you will not need it any more, and we know you do, too."

The United States has provided \$225 million in humanitarian aid during the past two years.

Shevardnadze's visit to the White House was his first as leader of Georgia.

He was well-known in Washington during his days as the Soviet Union's foreign minister who helped retire the Cold War under former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

He is seeking U.S. aid and American business investment, and told a gathering of the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Worldwide abuses cloud Women's Day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United Nations marks the annual observance of International Women's Day Monday, at a time when women and girls worldwide face limited access to education, employment, health care and even food.

Women today are slaves, spoils of war, victims of mutilation and targets of rape by soldiers and outlaws, according to a host of human-rights reports.

Some improvements are occurring, such as increasing prominence of professional women in Turkey, Mexico and Thailand. But women still live under harsh conditions and perform much of the hard farm labor and child rearing.

Internationally, there is increasing attention to such inequity, with grassroots groups gaining prominence. The United Nations is creating a special investigative unit on violence against women, and a U.S. congressional working group is being formed to spotlight serious international cases.

"Culture and tradition cannot excuse gross and systematic violations of human rights," Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck, said.

the annual U.S. human-rights report.

The Clinton administration has pledged to push for improving women's status worldwide.

Shattuck said U.S. pressure has led to prosecution of some wealthy Kuwaitis who abused and raped their domestic servants and to creation of a commission in India to investigate "dowry murders," which occur when a woman's dowry is considered insufficient.

"Human rights for women are going to be mainstream aspects" of U.S. bilateral relations, he said.

Advocates are waiting for proof.

The administration has yet to seek Senate approval of the international Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, a treaty that languished under Presidents Reagan and Bush after President Carter committed to it at the end of his term.

U.S. officials said they are only waiting for the Senate to complete a treaty on racial discrimination first.

"We're out of the closet where women's human rights are concerned, but we are still in the kitchen where foreign policy is concerned," Dorothy Thomas, head of Human Rights Watch's women's project, said.

provides police \$4 million year in narcotics-control aid, yet the U.S. government said police are in collusion with prostitution traffickers.

News and more.

Dairy Science Club
Presents a
BST
"USE IN DAIRY CATTLE"
FACT & FICTION
By Dr. John Shirley
Wednesday, March 9, Weber Hall Rm. 123
Kansas State University

ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our Business is Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS-TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs-LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon

MasterCard VISA

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

EARN 100 BUCKS
and represent your university, to high school students.
Be a part of the K-State recruitment video.
Four paid speaking parts open.
Open auditions
March 10, 2:30-6:30 p.m.
at Bob Dole Hall.
Speech or drama experience preferred, but not required.
Call Jim Mock or Jim Kinser for more information at 532-7041.

ATTENTION
students who are in night school, taking just a few hours or taking a semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL STORES. WORK WILL BE PART-TIME DURING WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY SUNDAYS. MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD. APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CHAI LING

International Spokeswoman for the Chinese Democracy Movement
Chief Commander of the Tiananmen Square Committee, 1989
1990, 1991 Nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize



March 8, 1994
10:30 A.M.

Forum Hall, K-State Union

Sponsored by Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness
The Office of Multicultural Affairs

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 537-0402. Amy.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID. \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in playing field facing Kearney & N. Manhattan Thurs. morning. Turned into Information Desk at Union.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

KAPPA DELTAS meet at Chance tonight — 6 p.m. Kami.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Very nice three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

FOR RENT. Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Large pool. Occupy May 1. \$325. 537-6034.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW. 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1/Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

125

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$990. 537-8543.

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7 p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5 p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air condition, nice, quiet neighborhood, Redbud Estates 537-4369.

140

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING someone for the remainder of semester and if needed the summer as well. One block from campus ask for Jason or Bart 539-8951.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER

wanted for next year, own room, \$195 plus one-third utilities, walk to campus. Call Nikka at 776-4542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted: to share three-bedroom home with two women with school and career active lifestyles. Rent \$290 plus phone and deposit. References required. 776-0521.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking, clean place to stay or several roommates to find apartment with next year. Call Marcus 776-8870.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 539-8499.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom house April-July (next year too if wanted). Washer/dryer, basement, air condition, \$225 negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-5674 Jeff or 776-5263 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large three-bedroom, \$200/month plus utilities. Call 532-6092, or 539-4222.

WANTED FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own large room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available June or Aug. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

FOR SUMMER intersession, female roommate wanted (non-smoker) in bright, spacious apartment, basic furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer available. Rent \$185/month, water/trash paid, contact Katrin 776-4542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Call or leave message Cathy or Barbara. 539-1447.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, near campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. call 537-9512.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 539-9147.

200

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

FOR YOUR resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Contact the Resume Service at 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

210

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 532-6555

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT

for your academic and professional needs. Paper, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• All lab appointments located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

BABY SITTER in my home 3-4 days a week 8 a.m.-5 p.m. two small children. Located close to campus. Call for appointment. 776-5579.

LICENSE NIGHT care service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing. The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/WEEK. Alaska fisheries. This summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for new Manhattan apartment community. Contact Melissa 1-841-9468 weekday mornings.

BE A part of a special team! Need interested people to participate on a taste panel. Starting April 4, MWF 3-5 p.m. Earn \$5/hour. Pick up an application in Justin Hall, Room 213 before spring break.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing,

gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)229-5476.

DANCERS WANTED: No experience necessary. Topeka's largest and classiest night club. Shanghai-Lit Topeka, KS 1-267-7470.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS R.L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/D.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older, responsible, neat appearance with good driving record. 539-2284. Full or part-time positions.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6336 or 1-525-6330.

NANNIES WANTED— Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

MAKE \$800 COLLEGE CREDIT CALL NOW FOR APPT. 1-800-449-2542

NEW ENGLAND Brother/

Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

NURSERY WORKER needed. Every other Sunday morning plus occasional weekday hours. First Presbyterian Church, 537-0518.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a construction/ labor and maintenance help. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9-2pm to set up an appointment 537-9064.

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is now accepting applications for bartending/ wait positions, spring and summer availability. Must be hard working and able to deal with very large crowds. Apply at 1213 Moro 11:30a.m.-9p.m.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TEMP. HELP in Law Office Mar. 21-25 Spring Break 1-5p.m., M-F. Light secretary work. Please call 539-2162. Leave message.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and

concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15-Aug. 15). Salary \$4.75/hour with driver's license or \$5.00/hour with current Commercial Driver's License (CDL). Applications taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, EOE/M/F/D.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WANTED: HARVEST HELP. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. FREE SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING— Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

YOU'VE HEARD about it on the national news! You've read about it in USA Today! 130 million women are clamoring for it! And we're THE ONLY COMPANY THAT HAS IT! Body toning cream. Call (913)539-6002, leave message.

400

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BIG 8 Tournament. Two tickets, all four sessions. Possible, two

nights in Marriott. Call to make offer, 776-0457.

PAT TUESDAY AT **VITAL VINYL** 1130 Laramie **NEW RELEASES** By **SOUNDGARDEN** **NINE INCH NAILS** **ZOOM** **ALL 3 RELEASES "12" TODAY ONLY** **VITAL VINYL** 1130 Laramie 539-3160.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSOR— hardly used. Flip-down keyboard with correction. \$300 or best offer (paid \$400). Dr. Martin boots (8-eye black) size 7. Good condition. \$80 or best offer. 532-2076 (Alicia).

FLAT TOP desk, four drawer with bookshelf on one end \$50 or best offer call Michelle 776-4722.

NICE SET Spalding Golf Clubs with bag. \$115 776-4544.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE Waterbed/ dresser set, good condition. Call 537-3959 or 539-5653.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

NEXT-TO-NEW-SALE. The Flint Hills Junior Service League's annual Next-to-New Sale will be Sat. March 12 from 8am-1pm at Pottery Hall in Cicco Park. Large selection of new and elegant items, household and appliances, clothing, books, toys, antiques, and wonderful baked goods. Twice-the-price preview, Fri., March 11 from 6-8pm.

1979 FORD LTD, two-door hardtop. Runs great, will sell very reasonable. 776-5531 evenings.

1985 CAMARO—red/ tan interior. Need to sell. \$3300 or best offer, 537-4340.

1987 HONDA Prelude, five speed, auto sunroof, blue, 110K, excellent condition, highway miles, must see. \$4995. Call 539-2365 ext. 14

Clinton defends Hillary's actions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
confidential government inquiry into Whitewater.

And the controversy claimed its first victim Saturday, with White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum announcing his resignation.

To comply with the subpoena, deputy counsel Joel Klein issued a four-page memo today detailing how to gather documents — including electronic mail — relating to the briefings and ordered the paperwork turned over to his office by 8 p.m. EST.

The subpoena requires the White House to provide the documents by Thursday.

"Each staff member must take personal responsibility for complying with this subpoena in full," said the memo.

Staff members were required to sign statements vouching for their efforts to comply, and department heads were made responsible for their workers' compliance.

"We could have done things a lot better here at the White House," senior presidential adviser George

Stephanopoulos said.

"But," he said, "I would point out as well that we have been fully cooperating with the special counsel in every way."

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, said that "unless this White House operates with a greater sense of the law ... it is going to find itself in far worse shape than it has any reason to be."

The Washington Times reported Monday that during the 1992 presidential campaign, Hillary Rodham Clinton summoned couriers from the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock to the Arkansas executive mansion, where she gave them records to be shredded.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has subpoenaed White House officials involved in the Whitewater briefings.

Fiske is trying to learn whether funds from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan were diverted to the Whitewater Development Corp.

Lenexa mayor backs school consolidation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
extra money and get the schools up to date."

Becker said he believes in higher education and the right for everyone to have the opportunity to go to school. Kansas community colleges can help those who do not want to go to a four-year institution get an education, he said.

"It's important that college students are on the leading edge of technology," Becker said. "I think the community colleges of the state should be the backbone for those who don't want to go to college."

The office of governor should sell economic development, Becker

said. One way to do it is to promote and aid entrepreneurship by setting up a fund, he said.

"Many people can start their own entrepreneurship in many towns but don't have the money, and they can't get it from the bank," Becker said.

Becker, who has been the mayor of Lenexa for 11 years, said 15,000 new businesses have moved to Lenexa in six years.

Becker said he takes pride in that he is the only candidate, Republican or Democrat, who has traveled to all 105 counties, and he plans to visit the counties again when he starts his campaign in April.

College looks to broaden international programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
agree with the changes.

Sergio Barahona, graduate student in business and institute employee, said the changes were the right thing to do.

"They need the money, and there is nowhere else to get it," Barahona said. "He's responsible for the forest, not the trees."

Bill Richter, the assistant provost of International Programs, also said he agreed with the changes.

"We're delighted that the college is looking for ways to broaden its international programs," Richter said.

These changes will also bolster the school's accreditation efforts when it is revisited during the 1998-99 school year, Charles Hickman, director of projects and services at the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, said.

The accreditation process has recently undergone a change. A school will now be evaluated against its own mission statement,

Hickman said.

"Schools have many different missions," Hickman said. "Now it's pick your own and prove you're doing it well."

"The old standards were a one-size-fits-all policy," he said.

"We're looking for results," he said. "Show us that students are graduating with an understanding of global business."

However, Short said he knew there still would be people who think he's doing the wrong thing by reallocating the funds.

Stealth undergoes changes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is studying changes in the design of its next-generation F-22 fighter jet to correct "some shortfalls" in the stealth features that make the aircraft difficult to track on radar.

An announcement by the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio late Friday did not elaborate on the exact nature of the problem but said work already was under way to correct it.

Air Force representative Capt. Tracy O'Grady-Walsh said Monday the problem stemmed from numerous small features of the aircraft rather than its overall design.

O'Grady-Walsh said the flaws are associated with such features

as panels that allow access to the inside of the plane for maintenance, drain holes, engine inlets, and "bulges" on the specially treated surface of the aircraft.

In its announcement, the Air Force said a review team of stealth experts from the Air Force and the aerospace industry was "working to identify and evaluate design changes" to ensure that the F-22 meets the expected level of radar-evading capability.

"Because of early identification of this issue, there is time for the design to be corrected," the Air Force said.

The exact stealth specifications of the F-22 are classified as secret.

O'Grady-Walsh said the review team was to report back in April, and the F-22 program director believed the problem could be fixed without affecting

the plane's development schedule or adding to its cost.

The F-22 program is scheduled to produce 442 aircraft to replace the F-15 Eagle as the Air Force's main fighter after the turn of the century. Its projected cost of \$86 billion has made it a target of some budget cutters in Congress, and the design problem could also affect political support for the program.

The Air Force statement stressed the value of new analytical models that enabled the Air Force to discover the problem and "fine tune" the design early in the F-22 program. It noted that the plane's design will not be final until February 1995 and the first test aircraft is not scheduled for delivery until 1997.

The plane is scheduled to enter service in 2004.

Representative pushes hunger awareness

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Congress has failed to acknowledge the problem of hunger in America, U.S. Rep. Alan Wheat said Monday during a forum held in a warehouse of an organization that distributes food to the needy.

Wheat, D-Kansas City, said reformers in Congress were shortsighted when they eliminated a congressional committee that examined hunger problems.

"In the name of so-called congressional reform, we eliminated the Select Committee on Hunger," Wheat said.

"We literally begged and pleaded with the new members of Congress not to do this. But they felt the \$700,000 dollars budgeted for the committee would be better spent in the overall budget of the Congress."



99¢

Sale

KANSAS STATE SWEATSHIRTS

Buy One Sweatshirt or Jacket
Get the Second (Of Equal or Lesser Value) For Just **99¢**

KANSAS STATE JACKETS

March 10 - March 13

716 N. Manhattan Ave.
(913) 776-5461
Mon.-Sat.: 9:30-5:30
Thur. till 8:00, Sun.: 12:00-5:00

"ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIME."

A film of staggering brilliance.
No motion picture in recent memory is so overwhelmingly moving.



FROM ALAN PARKER, THE DIRECTOR OF "MISSISSIPPI BURNING" AND "MIDNIGHT EXPRESS"

COME SEE THE PARADISE

FREE
Tuesday, March 8, 1994
7:00 pm
Forum Hall, K-State Union
Sponsored by Asian-Americans for Intercultural Awareness (ASIA)

This coupon good for
MONGOLIAN BEEF \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum order \$9)
Expires 3-18-94

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight


Four years of college assistance for one weekend a month.

You're on your way to college. And you're looking for a part-time job to help you pay for it. Join the Army National Guard! For about two days a month and two weeks a year, you'll work a part-time job that makes a difference.


You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. And, during the course of your six-year enlistment, you'll also earn a minimum salary of \$11,000.

Join the Army National Guard today! Call

SSG Kenneth Weishaar
913-537-4108



Americans at their best.



Press here for a great data processing career.

The right time. The right place. State Farm is hiring.

If you're a senior with a data processing, computer science or math background, there may be a very special career opportunity waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country.

There are actuarial and auditing jobs open, too.

Blue chip. Green light. State Farm is one of America's leading insurance companies. Through innovative marketing and a proud service tradition it has become the nation's leading auto and homeowner's insurer, and one of the top life insurance companies in the country.

You'll receive expert training. You'll work on state-of-the-art data

processing equipment. You'll go as far and as fast as you can.

You couldn't have a more solid base to build a career on.

Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today.

Or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES. Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 115

INSIDE

Parks open

Six state parks are open after the damage from summer floods was repaired.

Page 5

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 20

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Alleviating leaves

Corey Fore, freshman in kinesiology, cleans leaves from the stones Tuesday afternoon in front of the Sigma Nu house. The job took him a little more than an hour.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Expansion estimated to cost \$9.2 million

TONY ISLER
Collegian

The K-State Union renovation committee met Tuesday night to address questions concerning the proposed expansion and enhancement plans.

The main focus of the meeting was to answer any questions that students and members of the committee might have regarding the Union project before the legislation goes to Student Senate for first readings on Thursday.

"What we really need to do is find out what the students want to have in their Union," Skyler Harper, associate University architect, said.

"There are many possibilities for the Union, and students will have to decide what they want to see in their building," Harper said.

Presently, the plans are calling for the addition of about 20,000 square feet and the renovation of the remaining area at an estimated total cost of \$9.2 million.

The new and improved Union would be made to accommodate retail and food vendors, updated



recreational lounge areas, a convenience store and possibly outside seating/dining areas.

"The new plans will make better use of the existing space and will make way for a new, enhanced interior," Harper said. "We could do a lot to the Union, but we must look at what is priority."

The plans call for the replacement or enhancement of such items as lighting, acoustic paneling, carpet and other cosmetic features that have been a part of the Union for more than 30 years.

If students vote in favor of the referendum, it is then passed on to the Kansas Board of Regents and finally to the Kansas Legislature. Students could then expect the completion of the renovation/expansion project as early as the fall of 1997.

"The current time line is slated to have the Union completed by September of 1997," Harper said. "There is the possibility that the project could be delayed a year pending state Legislative approval of the final project proposal."

If this does occur, the Union project would not be complete until approximately the fall of 1998. Until then, the focus of the project

■ See EXPANSION Page 10

Republicans push for hearings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Unbowed by President Clinton's pledge against any Watergate-like shenanigans, Republicans pressed harder Tuesday for congressional hearings into the White-water affair.

A day after Clinton pledged, "There will not be a coverup," Republicans on the House Banking Committee released a list Tuesday of 40 Whitewater witnesses they want to call before a panel hearing scheduled for March 24. They don't have power to force them to testify.

"Congress has an independent obligation to investigate and to inform both itself and the country," House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Tuesday morning on NBC.

One Republican went to the extreme Tuesday of calling for the president's resignation. "He should resign," Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said. But Quillen stood alone; no other

Republicans have characterized the affair so severely.

Clinton predicted confidently Monday that federal prosecutors will find no wrongdoing in his Whitewater dealings, or with three briefings federal regulators gave his staff regarding the confidential inquiry.

"If I did something wrong, it will come out" in special counsel Robert Fiske's investigation, Clinton said. "They will find the truth. Let them do it. And let the rest of us go on with our business."

He moved quickly to replace Bernard Nussbaum, the chief White House lawyer who resigned Saturday, a victim of the controversy. On Tuesday, Clinton named former Carter White House counsel Lloyd Cutler as his special counsel, serving up to 130 days while Clinton seeks a permanent successor.

Clinton sternly defended his wife against unconfirmed reports that she had ordered the shredding of

documents at an Arkansas law firm.

"The American people can worry about something else," Clinton said. "Her moral compass is as strong as anybody's in this country."

A poll released Tuesday

found more than a third of Americans — 36 percent — believe both the Clintons acted illegally in their Whitewater dealings. Forty-nine percent said Whitewater was a serious matter.

■ See POLL Page 10

Former Carter official to serve as counsel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday named Lloyd Cutler, a pillar of Washington's legal establishment and a former Carter administration official, to serve as temporary White House counsel.

Cutler, 76, succeeds Bernard Nussbaum, the mentor to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Nussbaum resigned as White House counsel Saturday, a victim of the Whitewater affair.

Clinton announced the

four-month appointment at a White House news conference.

He said Cutler was a fitting person to fill this important role.

"I wanted a Lloyd Cutler-type of lawyer, so I decided to go to the original and see how I would do," Clinton said.

Cutler served in the same job in the Carter White House.

Clinton called him "a seasoned veteran" with "impeccable professional credentials and the highest ethical standards."



THE
PRESIDENCY

Commission approves library bond issue

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The city commission unanimously voted to approve a \$2.7 million bond issue for the expansion of the public library at a meeting Tuesday night.

The commission, after a three-and-a-half hour debate, voted 3-2 against an August referendum on the issue.

Residents from an overflow audience spoke for and against the expansion.

The opposition centered around a historic house at 612 Houston St. that would have to be moved or torn down to make room for a parking lot for the library.

Bretta Ellis, resident at 600 Houston St., said the city staff had not adequately looked into the historical value of the house at 612 Houston St.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the staff had contacted the historical society and had not found any information to lead them to believe the house had historical value.

Ellis said the house was built in 1886 and was the residence of an early Manhattan businessman.

She said she had written the state historical society, and it had responded that the house did have historical value. The house is scheduled to be considered for

placement on the state historical register at its next meeting.

A house at 618 Houston St. has already been moved to build the a 27-space parking lot for the library.

Helen Cooper, city commissioner said, "Building a library without parking would decrease the value of the library."

Dennis Law, Manhattan resident, said the city has not made a good effort to preserve historic homes in the city.

He said the commissioners have spent tremendous political capital on the seven parking spaces that would be built

■ See COMMISSION Page 5

Mideast violence result of massacre

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli warplanes bombed guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon Tuesday, and troops killed two Palestinians in the occupied lands in more violence launched by the mosque massacre at Hebron.

The bombing in Israel's buffer zone in southern Lebanon was in retaliation for guerrilla attacks Monday that killed nine Lebanese affiliated with the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army.

A statement by the Israeli army representative's office

said the attack targeted the Iranian-backed fundamentalist Islamic Hezbollah, or Party of God.

There have been no reports of casualties in Israel's eighth air strike in Lebanon this year.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, troops at a checkpoint shot to death two members of Izzedine al Qassam, the military wing of the Muslim fundamentalist movement Hamas, after one of them pulled a gun.

In an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem, a march for International Women's Day turned violent.

Police shot a photographer

for the French news agency and a police horse trampled an AP photographer. Both were in good condition.

Elsewhere, four West Bank towns are under total curfew.

Palestinians defied the curfew in Hebron to mourn two youths killed by sniper fire in stone-throwing clashes with the army Monday.

Violence since the Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler of at least 30 worshippers in a Hebron mosque has left an additional 31 Arabs and two Israelis dead and more than 450 wounded.

BRIEFLY
Israeli warplanes bombed southern Lebanon in retaliation for guerrilla attacks Monday.



Chai Ling, a Tiananmen Square organizer, smiles while answering questions after her speech Tuesday morning in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Ling spoke about the events surrounding the uprising in China in 1989.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Activist: China's future brighter

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Students in China have two views of what their government is like, said the chief commander of the 1989 demonstration for democracy at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China.

Chai Ling, who spoke Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall, said Chinese students have the propaganda they learn in school and from the government.

Those sources tell students they have a great government and a wonderful way of life,

she said.

But in reality, Ling said, Chinese students experience something much different.

"People constantly live in fear and hatred. There is a circle of violence," she said.

Ling, now living in exile from China, said students in America may wonder why the Chinese students risked their lives for freedom and democracy.

"There is no law or constitution that guarantees people in China of their basic human rights. The students wanted to empower the people and protect their basic rights," Ling

said.

Ling said she remembered the beginning of the Tiananmen Square demonstration as being beautiful. It was springtime, all of China had pulled together to support the students, and there was a feeling of freedom and hope, she said.

On the evening of June 3, 1989, when the communist leaders of China declared martial law and the tanks began to roll, the demonstration of unity and hope for a democratic government

■ See ACTIVIST Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► REBA McENTIRE, ALAN JACKSON TOP AWARDS LIST

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Country music torch queen Reba McEntire and Southern cowboy Alan Jackson were top nominees Tuesday for the 29th Academy of Country Music Awards.

McEntire and Jackson got seven nominations apiece, including entertainer, record and song of the year. They will be hosts of the May 3 ceremony, to be televised on NBC.

Other multiple nominees were Clint Black with five and Linda Davis, Vince Gill and Garth Brooks, last year's entertainer of the year, with four apiece. Getting three nominations were Brooks & Dunn, Little

Texas, Travis Tritt and Wynonna, as the former Wynonna Judd now prefers to be known.

Winners of the academy's "Hat" trophies in 11 categories will be determined by the 2,500-member Academy of Country Music. Ballots will be mailed March 25. The academy's Board of Directors picks the video winner.

The academy will also present its Pioneer Award and Career Achievement Award during the ceremony and announce instrumentalist, radio station, disc jockey and nightclub of the year winners.

► EXCAVATION EMPLOYEE CRUSHED BY CONCRETE

WICHITA — A 50-year-old excavation company worker was killed when a concrete slab toppled on him on the Wichita State University campus.

The victim in Tuesday's accident was identified as Jose Ortiz of Wichita.

Employees of Sooter Excavating Co. of Wichita were digging a trench next to Hubbard Hall on the campus in preparation for waterproofing work on the basement, said Wichita State Police Chief Charles Rummery.

Ortiz was in the trench and was trapped when a concrete slab 4 feet wide, 5 feet long and a foot thick fell on him. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

When emergency crews arrived at Wichita State, other workers had lifted most of the slab off Ortiz, but he still was trapped by his right leg. Paramedics reported he wasn't breathing.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

► PLANE HIJACKED BY MAN ARMED WITH TOY PISTOL

NAIROBI, Kenya — A man with a toy gun hijacked a Saudi Arabian jetliner to Nairobi, where he released all but the cockpit crew and demanded enough fuel to fly to London. Police stormed the plane Tuesday, freeing the hostages, injuring the hijacker and arresting his two accomplices.

Aside from the hijacker, who was taken to a military hospital, no other injuries were reported, Police Commissioner Shadrak Kiruki said.

The hijacker commandeered the plane after it took off from the Red Sea city of Jiddah late Monday for Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. The plane, with 138 passengers and a crew of 15, belonged to Saudia, the kingdom's national carrier.

The man, about 25 years old,

was armed with a toy pistol, Kiruki said, "but there was no way of telling that."

The plane landed in Nairobi, and everyone except the pilot and co-pilot were allowed to leave. About 16 hours after the hijacking began, security forces stormed the plane, freed the hostages and arrested the hijacker and two women, whom Kiruki described as accomplices.

Their names were not immediately available, but Kiruki said all three were from Ethiopia. The hijacker's condition also was not immediately available.

Kiruki said the three originally wanted to go to Rome, then changed their minds and demanded fuel to fly to London.

► FAMILY GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT

HATTIESBURG, Miss. —

The widow of a civil rights worker killed in 1966 thanked Forrest County supervisors for seeking a new trial of an ex-Ku Klux Klan leader accused of masterminding the attack.

The supervisors Monday adopted a resolution backing District Attorney Glenn White's new investigation of the 1966 killing of Vernon Dahmer.

"My family and I are grateful for your support," his widow, Ellie Dahmer, told the panel. "We've always had support from the white community. We just had too many white enemies on Jan. 10, 1966."

That was the day Dahmer, 58, died when members of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan set fire to his house and store just north of Hattiesburg. Dahmer stood in the doorway of his home and returned the attackers' gunfire while his family escaped out a back window.

► RATES BOOSTED FOR NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON — Paying bills, writing to Aunt Maude or sending out a Valentine will cost a bit more next year. The post office wants to boost the price of first-class stamps to 32 cents.

That three-cent increase will cost the average household between 60 cents and 75 cents a month, the agency said Tuesday.

But it means nearly \$3 billion in added revenue for an operation that lost \$1.7 billion last year and is struggling to hold the red ink to \$1.3 billion in 1994.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 7

At 12:13 a.m., Nelson Thomas, U-24 Jardine Terrace, reported someone damaged his storm door and screen. Damage was \$50.

At 1:36 p.m., Shannon Barnes,

411 Goodnow Hall, reported

harassment from her ex-fiance.

At 4:44 p.m., Karen Schrader reported the theft of a spot welder from the art building. Loss was \$275.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 7

At 4:15 p.m., Guy McDonald, 727 Bertrand St., reported the theft of a lock box containing \$1,200 worth of U.S. savings bonds and miscellaneous papers. Damaged was a glass sliding door. Total loss was \$1,325.

At 4:21 p.m., Stacy Carlson, 350 Goodnow Hall, reported the theft of her wallet containing \$5 in U.S. currency, keys, a driver's license and a student ID. Loss was \$10.

At 4:30 p.m., David Gunther, 1204 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of stolen property and unlawful tampering

with a vehicle identification number. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 5:43 p.m., a minor-damage, minor-injury, car-bicycle accident occurred between Mildred Dodge, 3225 Windbreak Circle, and Heather Alloway, 1506 Westwind Drive, at Highland Drive and Dickens Avenue. Alloway was treated at the Saint Mary Hospital for bruises and abrasions.

At 6:14 p.m., Abdullah Fattaey, 2103 Abbot Circle, reported his front door and mailbox damaged. Loss was \$100.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

At 5:07 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred between Kirk Adam, 5115 Vista Acres Drive, and a tree at the 5100 block of Vista Acres Drive.

At 12:45 a.m., Vernon C. Larson, 1951 Bluestem Terrace,

reported the theft of a saddle and a pair of chaps. Loss was \$350.

At 8:07 a.m., Mike Walsh, 1001 Moro St., reported property damage to the window of his vehicle. Loss was \$100.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Because of mock interviews and conferences, some parking stalls in the metered lots by the K-State Union will be reserved from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week. Today and Friday, 25 stalls will be reserved. On Thursday, 40 stalls will be reserved.

Come in and see what services are available for you to use in the Office of Student Activities and Services from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 9 and 10 at the Student Activities Center open house on the ground floor of the Union.

Applications for Business Council are available in Calvin 110 and are due by 5 p.m. March 9 in Calvin 110.

Intramural deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. March 10 at the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

KSDS 91.9 FM is sponsoring an International Week poetry contest. Call 532-3292 for more information. Pick up entry forms at the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the fall 1994 semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

BULLETINS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163 for officer elections. Please be prompt.

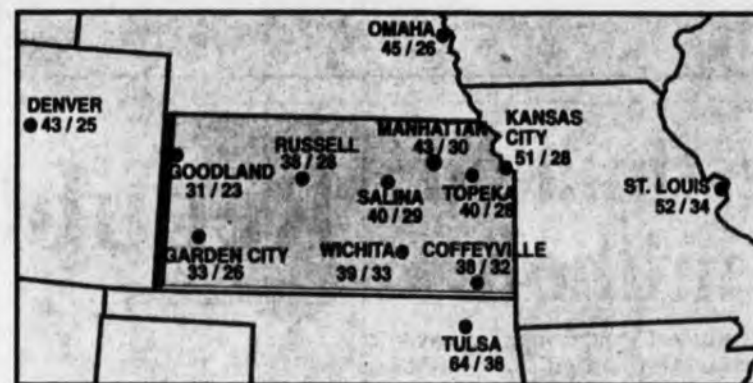
Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. The program topic is BST.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Snow ending southeast in the morning then decreasing clouds. Mostly sunny northwest.

TODAY

Decreasing clouds. High 40 to 45. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW

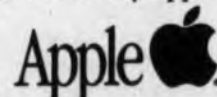
Thursday, warmer. High 50 to 55.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Introducing the Apple Power Price Drop. Prices have just been reduced on select Macintosh Quadra® models. Which means terrific savings on some of Apple's most powerful computers. Plus, the entire Macintosh Quadra line is upgradable to PowerPC™ to keep up with your

growing needs. And as if that weren't enough, you'll also receive a \$150 mail-in rebate* when you buy a Macintosh Quadra 650 with any Apple® LaserWriter®. So, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. With prices this low, you can't afford not to.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Poster bonanza

Risa Rahjes, junior in English, casually browses through a maze of posters being displayed Tuesday afternoon on the main floor of the K-State Union.

Alumni to gain help in job search

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian

K-State alumni looking to relocate can now turn to the KSU Alumni Association for assistance.

The Alumni Association has joined the SkillSearch program, an electronic database used by corporations and businesses nationwide to recruit employees.

Forty universities across the United States are SkillSearch members, including the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University.

More than 500 companies

nationwide use SkillSearch when looking for employees.

"We just became involved in the program last fall," said Amy Renz, Alumni Association vice president, who is in charge of SkillSearch.

The SkillSearch database is an electronic résumé. To qualify for the service, a person must have two to three years of work experience.

"It's really a program that is not for entry level positions," Renz said.

However, some non-traditional or returning students may be able to use the program.

"In many cases, a lot of our graduates would qualify," Renz said.

The annual fee for the service is \$49 for an Alumni Association member and \$65 for other alumni. Alumni who sign up before March 31 will receive their second year free.

To activate a file, alumni fill out a data sheet that highlights career accomplishments, talents and skills. The information is then put into the database, where it can be pulled up and sent out to a company.

Employers will contact

SkillSearch and request a specific skill that they are looking for, Renz said.

All files that meet skill requirements may be pulled and viewed by the employer. Then, the employers can decide whether they would like to contact the person.

The information in the file is strictly confidential. Alumni can choose to keep their records from being shared with certain companies.

"It allows people to search for a new job opportunity without going on a full-scale job hunt," Renz said.

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Candidate supports funding for education

Health care, Fort Riley are other issues of concern

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

Bill Graves, Republican candidate for governor, said he supports increases in state funding for higher education.

He said he supports the Partnership for Excellence and a bill that would bring Washburn University, in Topeka, into the state system.

However, he said he didn't think the two plans should be linked together.

"I think we have an obligation to the state schools first," Graves said.

Graves stopped in Manhattan before visiting Fort Riley Tuesday.

He said the state needs to support the base and do whatever possible to prevent its closing.

"The base is of tremendous importance to us," Graves said.

The Kansas Legislature is considering several bills on crime this session. Graves said laws such as stiffer penalties for crimes and juvenile gun-control laws would help reduce crime in Kansas.

On the health-care issue, Graves said the state would have to wait until the federal government passes legislation before it could tackle health reform.

"It is hard to predict what the

federal government will do," he said. "But I think we can focus on some common elements."

Kansas needs more primary-care physicians to serve rural areas. Graves said the state needs to develop incentive programs for students studying to be primary-care physicians and practicing physicians to work in rural areas.

Graves said Congress is also considering a bill that would place the responsibility for welfare in the hands of the state.

The federal government, in return, would pick up the entire tab for Medicaid.

He said the state is better equipped to deal with welfare than the federal government.

The state shouldn't pull all support from those on welfare once they get their first job, he said. A person's first minimum-wage job may not be enough to support a family.

"The state may have to support a person through their first two or three jobs, until they reach a place they can be self-supported," Graves said.

However, he said he didn't think people deserved a free ride.

"I clearly think able-bodied Kansans should not receive benefits from the state without meaningful work in return," he said.

Graves, who is finishing his second term as secretary of state, said he has learned that most issues are a matter of money.

"Health-care reform, welfare reform — they all have a price tag," he said. "I think the main issue in this governor's race is who is going to effectively deliver services to Kansans."



GRAVES

Do you want to work for the Collegian?

The state's sixth largest morning daily newspaper is looking for a few writers for the city/government desk.

If you have writing and reporting experience, we ask that you apply. Basic interviewing skills, computer knowledge needed.

Bring writing samples and resume to: Wade Sisson or Cristina Janney K-State Collegian Newsroom Kedzie 116

With questions, call 532-6556.

This Week's Specials:

Taco Burgers.....2 for \$1.59 (reg. \$1.20 ea.)

Burrito Dinner.....\$2.99 (reg. \$3.90)

Good through 3-12-94

2809 Clafflin **TACO HUT** 539-2091

Where good friends get together

On The Hill Overlooking Westchase

Open: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 11 am - 11 pm

Menu: Open 7 days a week

Beautiful Nails

Full Set \$35 Fill \$18

TINA'S **Studio 32**

FOR HAIR

776-8830 Candlewood Shopping Center

MONEY CRUNCH?

We will find you scholarships

Guaranteed results

FUTURE IMPACT

(913) 776-0434

Call Today!

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

Community-owned

Open to Everyone

Largest selection of bulk herbs and spices in Manhattan.

539-4811

811 COLORADO

Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

KSU Opera Theatre presents

THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward

Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play by Arthur Miller

March 3-5, 10-12

Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office

Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays

532-6428

Students/Seniors \$7.00

General public \$8.00

First there was Oakley...

Now there's **Killer Loop**

by Bausch & Lomb

Official Sunglasses of the Olympic Games.

Spring Break

40% off all sunglasses

Special

DRS. PRICE • YOUNG • ODLE • HORSCH P.A.

AND ASSOCIATES • OPTOMETRISTS

3012 Anderson • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 537-1118

- Affordability
- Interchangeable lenses
- Impact resistant
- No-slip nose piece
- Wrap-around lenses

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH madness

is coming March 16

OPINION

MARCH 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

MEMBERS

Wade Sisson
Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin
Opinion Page Editor

Megann Moore
Norm Donaghy
Deb Whiston
Christina Janney

Sam Smith
Trey Johnson
John Hart
J.R. Prebber

DeAnna Papp
Lola Shrimplin
Masha Zylow
William McKee

N. Steven Anderson
Scott Allen Miller

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

Proposed bill may limit penalties on DUI

Ignition interlock devices may help make roads safer, but only if other restrictions are maintained.

Drunken driving laws don't need to be any easier on offenders in Kansas than they are right now.

A bill introduced at a legislative committee hearing on Tuesday would reduce penalties of convicted, drunken drivers if they agreed to use ignition interlock devices. Cars with ignition interlock devices will not start until someone blows into a tube. If the person is intoxicated, the car will not start.

At first glance, the device sounds like a great way to keep drunks off the road — it may be that it will make roads safer.

But using the device should in no way be a replacement for drunken driving penalties. That is just what this bill would do. It would reduce the 330-day license restriction to 210 days if offenders agreed to use the ignition interlock

devices and cover the cost of them.

Kansas already has a tough time keeping intoxicated people from driving — most likely due to the fact penalties are not nearly harsh enough to work as deterrents.

Attorney General Bob Stephan spoke against the bill, saying it would probably lead to more offenders ending up back on the roads sooner than they should.

"People who choose to drive while intoxicated, thereby risking the lives of other people, should be held more accountable," Stephan said.

Using ignition interlock devices with the 330-day license restriction is one way to hold offenders more accountable. Requiring the devices without maintaining current restrictions or making them tougher will only compound the problem of drunken driving.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Hillary no showpiece; she's overqualified

Let me just start by saying the Republicans have been laying in wait for Hillary Clinton since she wore a headband in the campaign.

Remember the headband?

Everyone wanted to know the significance of the headband. In a campaign that should have been about the economy, the deficit and the poverty rate, people wanted to know the significance of Hillary's headband.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

I'll tell you what the significance of the headband was. It was to keep her hair out of her eyes. She got rid of it, though. Just to make people less nervous.

I knew then it was going to be a long rough ride for Hillary.

Hillary is a lawyer, just like Marilyn Tucker Quayle.

Yes, Marilyn Tucker Quayle. Marilyn's main asset was that she acted like the traditional showpiece of a vice president's wife.

Odd since Hillary Rodham Clinton was mocked by the Republican party for using her maiden name.

Here's news for everybody. Hillary is her own person with her own name. She's not just an extension of Bill.

Barbara Bush read stories to children. Nothing threatening about that. Nancy Reagan ... well, Nancy had an astrologer who planned Ronnie's schedule according to the stars. It was also reported she told him what to say in his speeches.

Now, Bob Dole is calling for full disclosure in the Whitewater.

Well, hell, he's been in a snit since the Republicans lost the White House.

I guess full disclosure only applies to Democrats. When the Iran-Contra investigation was released, all that was talked about was how much was spent investigating Reagan and associates. The

investigation turned into a joke.

Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Oliver North all did these things while they were in Washington — Reagan and Bush while they were in the White House.

I must say that this is the first time I have seen the president's wife attacked in such a manner.

Oh sure, Nancy was attacked, but no one suggested a special prosecutor to see if all her brain cells were working.

Hillary is the first since Eleanor Roosevelt to actively prove she had her own mind. Rosalyn Carter came close.

But it hasn't been easy. From the beginning, she has been attacked for her mind, her will and, above all, her driving ambition. She was put through all the paces that a formerly "traditional" woman or homemaker was required to do. To ingratiate herself to the people who were threatened, an intelligent woman who had aspirations beyond those of wife and showpiece had to prove she could bake cookies.

On the trip to Japan, she was expected to go to libraries and greet children. That's fine, but in these changing times, she can offer a lot more.

Personally, I love the argument that we elected Bill and not Hillary.

Of course we did. As his wife, she can offer insights into governmental objectives. Anyone who doesn't think a president's wife doesn't do that anyway is naïve. Even Barbara Bush did it.

So, she's the head of health-care reform. People (mostly men) gripe about that, too. As the president, Bill can appoint who he wants.

As for the qualification thing, I have only one thing to say.

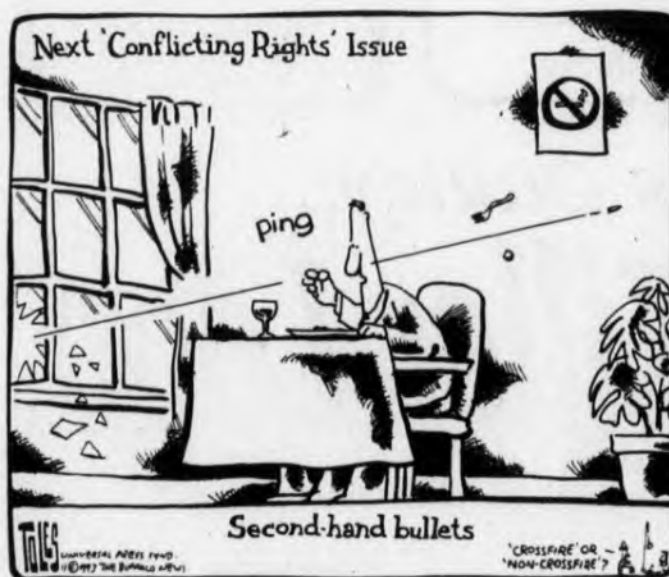
Dan Quayle. How qualified is a vice president who goes to Latin America thinking he's unprepared because he doesn't speak Latin?

Anybody remember the "what a waste it is to lose one's mind" speech to the NAACP? This man was a heartbeat from the presidency.

I think Hillary is more than qualified to run health care.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► BICYCLES

You've got it, Robert — regulations not fair

Dear Editor,

Bravo, Robert Gorton! Your column, "Bike regulations need more scrutiny" in Tuesday's Collegian, hit the nail on the head.

There is no plan for improving bicycling on campus. There is just a plan to charge bicyclists \$5 and a lengthy list of poorly designed regulations.

I have read a copy of the proposed regulations and found many of the same problems Robert did. I, too, have major reservations about the process by which these regulations were formed.

Where was the public input? These regulations will affect everyone on campus (and potentially all of Manhattan). Why weren't we consulted in the process?

Bicyclists, don't let this proposal go unquestioned. This proposal does not have to be accepted as is.

Call Parking Services or Student Governing Association and ask for a copy of the proposed regulations so you can see them for yourselves. If you have objections, make them known as soon as possible to your student senators, the Department of Public Safety and members of the KSU Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations.

A public hearing regarding these proposed regulations is scheduled for 3 p.m. on April 14 in the Union Big 8 Room. Be there for sure.

Philip Cook
research assistant/forestry and recreation resources

► SPORTSMANSHIP

Don't leave games early; get some respect, Wilcats

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am a very angry Wildcat fan.

In the three years of my college career, I have rarely missed a K-State football or basketball game. I am sick and tired of people calling themselves true fans when in reality they are fair-weather fans.

The March 2 game against Missouri was certainly no exception.

I was thoroughly ashamed and embarrassed to be a Wildcat that night.

The Cats played well against the Tigers, despite the disrespectful audience and the final score.

When it comes down to the final minutes of the game, 90 percent of the "fans" leave, rushing to be the first out of the parking lot.

Some of the most exciting plays come in the final minutes.

Why do people bother coming if they aren't going to stay the entire game? And which team are these fans for, anyway?

The derogatory poster aimed at Coach Dana Altman was the worst display of sportsmanship I have ever seen.

Not to mention the nasty remarks made toward the athletes, coaching staff and referees. C'mon, K-State fans, show a little respect.

Danielle Spreier
junior/journalism and mass communications

Gay-rights activists cry for tolerance; but they demonstrate the opposite

The ideas surrounding the March 5 Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian conference once again demonstrate the homosexual community's reliance on propaganda to advance its agenda.

The propaganda sought to demonize the opposition, impose a feeling of guilt on those who disagree, deliberately understate the breadth of the gay-rights agenda and flat-out lie when beneficial.

I almost didn't write this column because the gay-rights movement has been so effective in demonizing the opposition, whom they define as Christian religious organizations.

As a person who follows Christ, I find it deeply frustrating that the gay-rights issue has been portrayed as a polarized conflict between us and them, where they are Christian groups.

I attribute this phenomenon to the Phelps factor that pits homosexuals against the "radical religious right."

In reality, few people who claim to love Christ either hate or fear homosexuals, although most regard homosexuality as a sin. I also find it deeply frustrating

that too often the destructive sin of judging homosexuals to hell is ignored.

Yet, in no uncertain terms should I sit in silence while the gay-rights movement steamrolls its agenda across our campus and nation.

It's fascinating how the gay community has exploited the Phelps factor for its own gain. It seeks to damage the opposition by associating those who disagree with the Topeka preacher.

The following statement is a classic example of how the gay-rights movement accomplishes this by attempting to make those who disagree with their goals feel guilty.

One organizer of the conference said, "What I hate to see is when homophobic people see him (Phelps), they go, 'See, I'm not as bad as he is.' But they'll still be homophobic. Don't think because you're not carrying a 'God hates fags' sign that you're OK. Subtle discrimination can be even worse."

This manipulative argument essentially says that if

you disagree with us, you might be "even worse" than a man who pickets funerals of AIDS victims. Furthermore, if you don't conform to our rigid ideas, you're not OK.

By condemning anyone who disagrees with their agenda as homophobic, gay-rights activists are guilty of the same self-righteous judgment they deplore in the "radical religious right."

Gay-rights activists also claim they don't want special rights but equal rights. They want sexual orientation enumerated as a protected class in the law along with race and gender, for example.

Yet, the gay community is fully aware of the fact that those protected classes are subject to federal affirmative action laws and are consequently awarded special rights.

Gay-rights activists also claim that another "equal right" should include homosexual couples enjoying the same legal status as married heterosexual couples. Yet, this special goal would not only fundamentally redefine the meaning of our most basic social unit but is at present unconstitutional.

In Jones v. Hallahan, the U.S. Supreme Court said, "Marriage was a custom long before the state commenced to issue licenses for that purpose ... In all cases, marriage has always been considered as the union of a man and woman, and we have been presented with no authority to the contrary."



JOHN HART

The conference's most pronounced example of untruth was in its title, "Communicate, Educate, Celebrate: Taking Pride in Our 10 Percent."

This famous figure is based on Alfred Kinsey's 1948 study estimating that 10 percent of the male population is homosexual.

The study, whose control group consisted of mainly prison inmates, has since been thoroughly discredited.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute released a national study last year showing that only 2 percent of American men have engaged in homosexual sex, and a mere 1 percent are exclusively homosexual.

The University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center reported that 2.8 percent of American men are exclusively homosexual. A 1991 French study said that only 1.4 percent of its respondents acknowledged gay relations in the previous four years.

Therefore, the theme of the entire conference was a lie.

The gay-rights issue is not us against Christian groups, or us against homophobics. It is us against the majority of Americans who refuse to allow the gay-rights agenda to be shoved down our throats through propaganda and lies.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

By condemning anyone who disagrees with their agenda as homophobic, gay-rights activists are guilty of the same self-righteous judgment they deplore in the "radical religious right."

State parks damaged in floods last year reopen

KIM GIFT

Collegian

With a little help from Mother Nature and the state, Kansas Wildlife and Parks has the six state parks damaged in last summer's floods open with limited services.

Earlier budget problems threatened to temporarily close four to six parks and eliminate 20 jobs, but the new budget will allow all 24 state parks to remain open, with a full staff and limited services.

"The new budget allows us to keep all of the parks open, but it only covers 20 percent of the cost of repairing the damaged parks," Chris Havel, Kansas Wildlife and Parks program specialist, said.

"The amount of time it will take to open all of the damaged parks with all services offered depends on the weather and how badly the park was damaged," he

said.

Havel estimated it would take one to three years to have all the parks up and running.

Total damage to all of the parks and wildlife areas is estimated at almost \$5.4 million. About half of that amount is for Glen Elder State Park in Mitchell County, which will have limited access this summer.

"In Glen Elder, we can repair the roads for access to the boat docks and the Marina, and we can open primitive camping sites," Havel said, "but the bathhouse and other structures will have to be completely rebuilt. All of the trees and grass are dead. We have to start over. These extensive repairs will take longer than a year to complete."

Havel said some state parks benefited from last summer's heavy rains because the rains replenished the low reservoirs.

The parks that had big storage reservoirs designed to hold flood waters, which included Tuttle Creek State Park, were the ones that were damaged.

Tuttle Creek should be fully operational this spring. The River Pond Area, the spillway, Fancy Creek and North Randolph should all be fully accessible, Bill Porter, Tuttle Creek unit supervisor, said.

All areas are essentially open to the public right now, Porter said. In the River Pond Area, the beachhouse is damaged, but the park service plans to have it repaired by the middle of April.

There are also some repairs to be made on the spillway, which should be done by the first part of May, he said.

Porter said the repairs to this point have cost about \$20,000, but that number doesn't include some of the major repairs.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Congress calls institute racist, sexist, political

Cancer institute not recommending regular exams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute was accused by members of Congress Tuesday of being sexist, racist and political in its abrupt decision last year to stop recommending regular mammography cancer exams for women aged 40 to 49.

"It seems wholly irresponsible of NCI to change course so dramatically at this time," said Rep. Eldolphus Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee that conducted a hearing on the new NCI guidelines. He predicted the change will lead "to many unnecessary deaths from late detection of breast cancer."

Mammography is an X-ray procedure designed to detect lumps in the breast and is widely used as a screening technique for breast cancer.

Starting in 1987, the NCI recommended annual mammography exams for women older than 50 and exams every other year for women 40 to 49. In December, the agency said data supporting the value of mammography screening for the younger women were inconclusive.

Towns charged that NCI made the decision to drop the younger women from its mammography exam recommendation to save money in President Clinton's proposed national health-care reform plan.

Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., said there was a suggestion that the NCI

decision was "actually dollar-driven, not medically driven."

"It's absolutely frightening that we might be setting treatment standards based on medicine second and on dollars first," Schiff said.

Dr. Samuel Broder, NCI director, strongly defended the action of his agency and said the recommendation was changed after it became clear that the scientific community was evenly divided on the value of mammography exams for younger women.

"On this issue, there is a polarization of thought unlike any I've seen in 22 years in government," Broder said.

Towns said the NCI action was based on European and Canadian research studies that included very few nonwhite women. Black women in the United States die of breast cancer at a disproportionate rate.

"I fail to understand how NCI can take this unprecedented move

based on a science that evaluated Swedish, Canadian and English population groups lacking the ethnic and minority makeup of the American women," Towns said in a statement opening the congressional hearing.

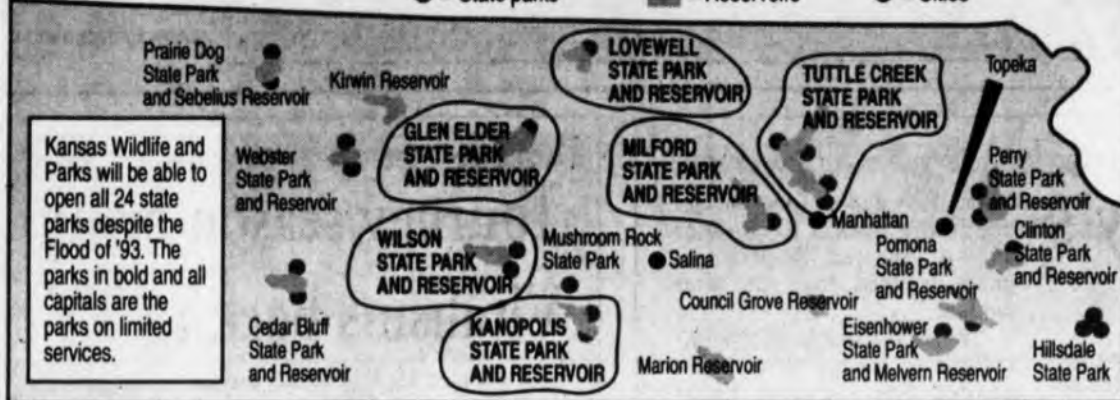
Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., the first witness at the hearing, said the NCI recommendation change "fits in with how the federal government has treated women's health issues all along the line."

"They play it very fast and loose with women's health," Schroeder said. "We are very, very tired of it. This is one of the final insults."

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STATE PARKS TO OPEN WITH LIMITED SERVICES

● = State parks ■ = Reservoirs ● = Cities



N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Commission votes against August referendum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the 612 Houston lot. He said the community members needed to be more involved in the planning of this project.

"There is something wrong when something gets this far, and there are this many people this upset about it," Law said.

Members of the library board, the library association and library staff were present at the meeting to show support for the expansion.

Ed Horne, president of the library board, said the board had been planning the expansion since 1989 and was very pleased with the current plans.

"We believe it is the time to improve and upgrade the library," he said.

The project would add about two mills every year to the tax levy for 10 years.

It would expand the library about 31,000 square feet, adding room for new administrative offices, a children's area, electronic work stations and restrooms.

Mayor Roger Maughmer said the historical value of the house was not an issue.

The city has already entered into a contract to purchase the land for the parking lot.

The owner, according to the contract, has the right to sell the house.

Maughmer read a letter from the owner of the house, which said the owner has already found someone willing to buy and move the house.

TRYING TO PLAN YOUR FUTURE?

COME LISTEN TO A K-STATE ALUMNI SPEAK ON COURSE PLANNING

MR. RICHARD PEARSON
FORMER TWA PRESIDENT
WILL SPEAK TODAY
IN FORUM HALL AT 10:30 a.m.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES

LET'S TALK DIRTY (CLOTHES)



Express Cleaners

7 a.m.-midnight
3216 Kimball Candlewood Center
537-9833

It's a dirty business but nobody does it better than



We're the best spot for all your spots, and alterations. And because we're committed to making you look good from head to toe, we also offer shoe repair.

Men's Shirts

Plain dress shirts, laundered, starched on hangers—no limit

\$1.44 Each Regular service only

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

BDU's

\$4.49 Laundered & Starched

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

Men's-Ladies Plain

2-piece Suits Dry Cleaned

\$6.55 Each No limit

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

Skirts/Sweaters

Dry Cleaned **\$3.10** Each

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

\$2 OFF Any Order

Of \$12 or more at regular price

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

Water Proofing

95¢ Regular \$4.95

Cannot be used with any other offer. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. One coupon per customer please. Expires 5/30/94.

Your source for news and entertainment.

Kansas State Collegian

Domino's Pizza TODAY ONLY, Wednesday, March 9 OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

1 10-inch cheese pizza

\$1.99 + tax

(carry out only) after 4 p.m.

776-7788
517 N. 12th

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight



WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Get a large pizza for the price of a small.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

SPORTS

MARCH 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG EIGHT

Stewart named top Big Eight coach for 1993

ASSOCIATED PRESS

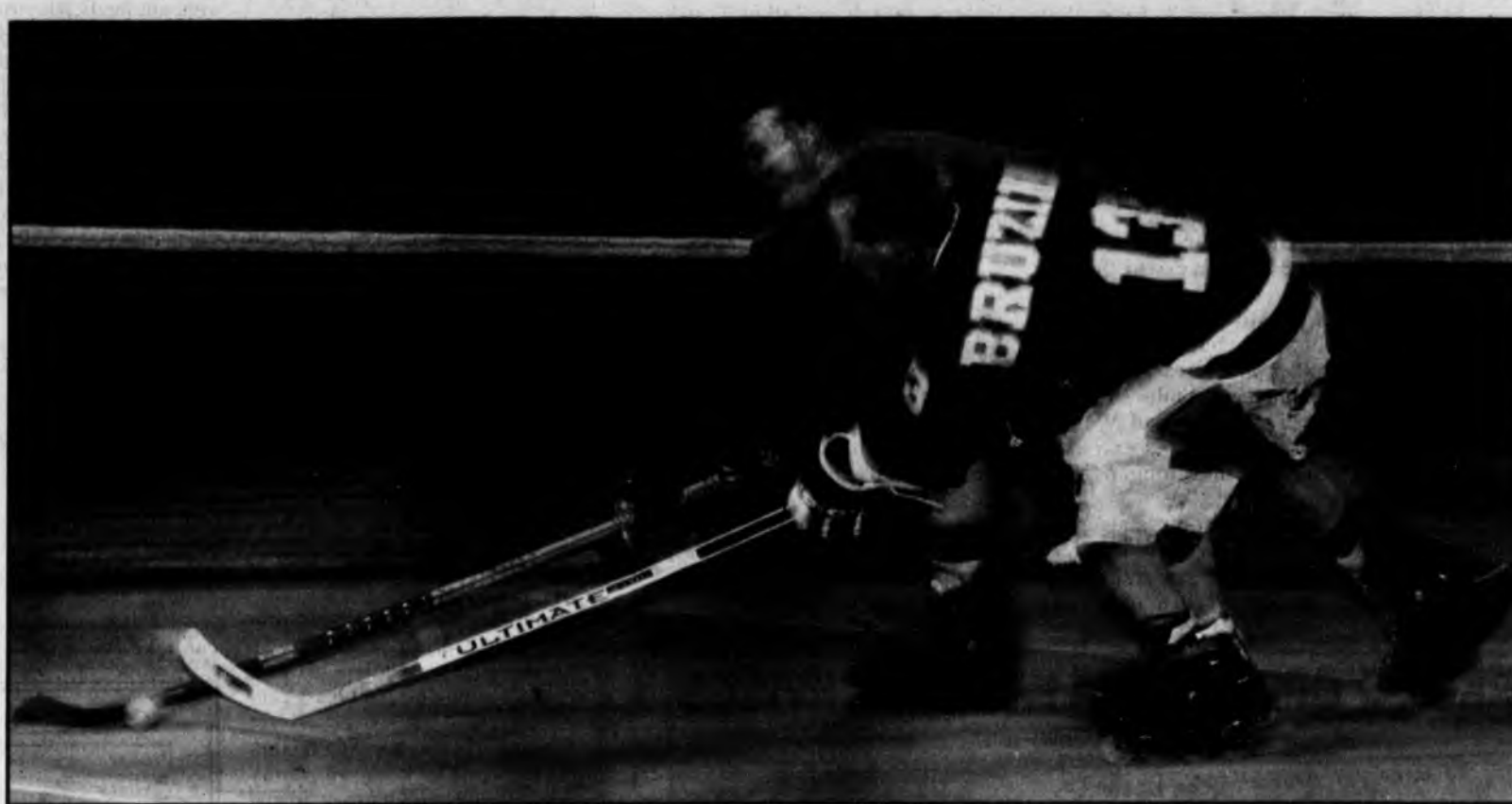
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Norm Stewart, who led third-ranked Missouri to a rare unbeaten Big Eight season just five years after conquering cancer, was unanimously selected Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year.

The announcement Tuesday of Stewart's selection by a panel of 16 media representatives marked the fifth time in 27 years at Missouri that he was honored as coach of the year.

Stewart won his eighth conference championship this season, compiling a 14-0 Big Eight season.

"I know coaches are always saying that it's the players who did everything and not the coaches. But it's never been more true in this case," Stewart said.

Stewart was named AP Big Eight coach of the year in 1987, 1983, 1982 and 1972.



Chris Brusina, Junction City, and Rob Gratz, senior in elementary education, fight for the ball during a roller hockey game Monday night at a local tennis court.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

BIG EIGHT

Husker coach asks for inquiry into Saturday's officiating during game against Tigers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY
Nebraska coach Danny Nee is asking for a formal review of calls made during the Huskers' 80-78 loss to the Tigers on Saturday.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee said he thinks one of the officials from Saturday's Cornhusker loss at Missouri should be benched for the Big Eight Tournament.

Nee said Monday he wants a formal review of calls made late in Nebraska's 80-78 loss.

The Husker coach wouldn't say which of the three officials he thinks should be punished, but he wants him to sit out the league tournament this week in Kansas City, Mo.

Nebraska athletic director

Bill Byrne is carrying the complaint to Big Eight Conference executives, who are meeting in Kansas City.

Nee, whose team meets Oklahoma in the tournament's first round Friday, also faxed a letter to John Erickson, Big Eight assistant commissioner and supervisor of basketball officials. Nee asked for a formal review of the officiating crew that worked Saturday's game against the Tigers.

Four decisions made by the officials in the final 59 seconds went against Nebraska, which had a three-point lead evaporate into an 80-78 loss.

Three judgments were made by official Ron Spittler, including one in which Nebraska guard Jaron Boone appeared to have been bumped over the sideline on an inbound play with no foul called.

That gave Missouri the ball with 59 seconds left.

Spittler then called an intentional foul on Eric Piatkowski to give the Tigers two free throws and an additional possession with 26.4 seconds to go.

After a double-foul call wiped out what at first was called charging against Missouri's Melvin Booker, Spittler called a foul on

Nebraska's Jamar Johnson and counted a basket by Booker after it appeared the Missouri guard dribbled, then shot after the foul.

"What I'd like to see done? I'd like to see the official suspended for the Big Eight Tournament," Nee said, without naming the person.

"I just think when they study the films, they can just see (who) it is. But I don't think it can be tolerated."

Late Monday, Erickson called Nee and defended the officials.

"Now it's over," Nee said. "Now our job is to get ready to play Oklahoma."

The Cornhuskers face the Sooners at 2:20 p.m. Friday in Kemper Arena. Nebraska (17-8) has lost twice this season to Oklahoma (15-11).

COLUMN

Tourney season brings Vitalisms back to TV

It's March Madness time, and he's everywhere. There's a life-size cutout of him in Wal-Mart. He's written a book. His cartoon character stars in the latest ESPN commercial with Chris Farley.

It's Dicky Vee, Babe! Love him or hate him, TV viewers everywhere will have to deal with the biggest mouth in sports these next few weeks, as Dick Vitale rocks ESPN for the super slam bam jam of March Madness. It should be awesome, baby, with a capital A!

Vitale, the chrome-domed, monster-mouthed basketball commentator for ESPN, has not only invaded the airwaves but also has quickly become a cult figure to college students everywhere, packing in the crowds at basketball arenas across the country.

Just watch ESPN anytime Vitale is in the house. The students at the game flock to him and make banners to welcome him. Vitale is sometimes bigger than the game, like he was when I first met him.

Yes, I was lucky enough to experience the Dicky Vee phenomena my freshman year when he made an appearance at Northwestern University to kick off the 1991-92 basketball season.

The attendance that night was better than it was for the Michigan game, as Vitale was a one-man show. The guy never quit talking, even as he ran the length of the court with the microphone strapped to his warm-ups. Even after this exhausting display, he still made time to meet with his fans, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

Vitale even found five minutes to talk to me personally about why Rex Walters left Northwestern for KU. I've got to admit that having Dicky Vee say, well actually, yell, "You've got beeyootiful eyes, baby!" was one of the biggest thrills of my life.

However, no matter how popular he is among the college crowd, Vitale has come under fire recently from critics who say his commentary is nothing but hot air. Take TV sports critic Norman Chad, a writer for the Washington Post, who blasts Vitale for his "colorful" commentary.

In Chad's latest book, "Hold On, Honey, I'll Take You to the Hospital at Halftime," he nails Vitale for his sometimes relentless routine.

Taking some popular Vitalism's to a new level, Chad imagines how Dicky Vee would do the play-by-play for events as Custer's Last Stand.

"Down goes the General! Down goes the General! Little Bighorn is rockin'! These Indians are gonna get out of here with a W!"

While there's no question that Vitale may go a little overboard at times, he works for ESPN, not CNN. When people flip from "News Update" with Bernard Shaw to Vitale and Chris Berman on "Sports Center," they do it mainly to be entertained and to take a break from the real world.

After all, sports are supposed to be fun, no matter what Bobby Knight says or does, so it makes sense to have people like Vitale calling the games.

By pairing him up with someone like his announcing partner, Mike Patrick, who actually studied journalism, ESPN achieves a good balance in the broadcast booth.

Behind that big mouth of his also lies a big heart, as Vitale makes countless visits to hospitals to cheer sick fans. According to Sports Illustrated, Vitale takes down addresses wherever he goes, sending kids basketballs, books, hats and even autographed copies of his latest book.

So to those who are in Excedrin City after five minutes of Vitale, grab the remote and hit "mute" these next few weeks. Otherwise, enjoy the game and count how many times the Vee man says "Baby!" in a single night.

As for me, I want that life-size cutout of him from Wal-Mart to enhance my basketball viewing pleasure, baby!



NICOLE POELL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Looking at competition a good way to evaluate Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON/Collegian

With the regular season finally finished, it's time to sit back and evaluate the performance of the K-State Wildcats. One of the best ways to do this is to compare the record of the Cats to the final records of the teams they played against.

K-State ranks 47th in the country in the rating percentage index, or RPI, one of the computer services used to select the 64-team field for the NCAA Tournament. These selections will be made Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Bollig, Big Eight service bureau director, said there are three factors that decide a team's RPI rating.

"It is the team's overall record, your opponents' record and your opponents' opponents' record" that set the RPI, Bollig said. "I won't know what the ratings for each team will be until after the season."

Jim O'Connell, an Associated Press college basketball writer, said K-State is one of 19 teams on the bubble for a tournament berth. The Wildcats have a good record among the bubble teams at 17-11, and the Big Eight has the nation's best non-conference record, 86-19.

O'Connell said he predicts Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas will likely be in the tournament, while Nebraska (17-9), Oklahoma (15-11) are on the bubble from the Big Eight. K-State is on the farthest edge of the bubble but could improve with a

strong showing in the Big Eight tournament.

"No system exists that allows looking into the future with certainty," O'Connell said. "But if we couldn't venture guesses on who's in and who's not, there wouldn't be a whole lot of fun leading up to the day the bids are announced."

K-State's opponents' records are a combined 280-231, and three of the Wildcats' 12 non-conference opponents have chances to go to the NCAA Tournament.

Coppin State (23-7) won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season, and the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (20-9) are the Sun Belt Conference regular-season champions.

Southwest Texas (26-6) received an automatic bid last weekend for winning the Southland Conference Tournament title.

K-State assistant basketball coach Brian Fish said K-State had a good non-conference schedule.

"We start making our non-conference schedule a year or two in advance," Fish said. "We knew Coppin State would be good, and Hawaii and Southwest Texas signed a couple of good junior-college players who have helped them."

"People criticize us for not having a big-name school on the schedule. But if you look at a team like Indiana, they probably play the same teams we do."

Between Oklahoma, Nebraska and

K-State, the Sooners have the best RPI ranking at No. 23, while the Cornhuskers are No. 50.

O'Connell listed 29 teams that are locks for the tournament and 19 teams from the top-10 conferences in the nation from the RPI ratings.

The Big Ten Conference has as many as seven teams going to the tournament, while the Atlantic Coast,

the Southeastern and the Big Eight conferences each have six possible squads.

If the Wildcats don't get an automatic bid by capturing the Big Eight Tournament this weekend, they will have to get one of the 29 at-large berths for the NCAA Tournament. The other 35 bids go to the league champions.

OPPONENTS' RECORDS

TEAM	RECORD
Southern Mississippi	13-13 fourth in the Metro
Texas A&M	17-9 No. 2 seed in Southwest Basketball Tournament
Coppin State	23-7 won Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season
Long Island	3-24 next to last in Northeast
Marshall	9-18 seventh in Southern
Nevada-Reno	10-16 eighth in Big West
Southwestern Texas	26-6 automatic bid for NCAA Tournament
Hawaii	15-14 fourth in Western Athletic
Missouri-Kansas City	12-17 as an independent
LaSalle	11-16 next to last in Midwest Collegiate
Wichita State	9-18 seventh in Missouri Valley
Western Kentucky	20-9 won regular-season title Sun Belt
Missouri	24-2
Oklahoma State	21-8
Kansas	24-6
Nebraska	17-9
Oklahoma	15-11
Iowa State	14-12
Colorado	10-16

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

FISHING

BRIEFLY
Ice fishing allows a person without a boat to fish in the middle of a lake.

Ice fishing more than suffering freezing temperatures

BRENT BROWN/Collegian

Cold weather doesn't keep Kansas fishermen away from the water.

Many lakes and reservoirs in the northern half of the state are locked in thick layers of ice, Mark Shoup, associate editor of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine, said.

"Sleds have replaced bass boats," he said.

Proper equipment is the key to ice fishing, and people should always make sure they bring enough clothing, Shoup said.

Kevin Becker, an avid ice fisherman and Kansas Wildlife and Parks employee, said having the right kind of fishing rod might help one's chances for suc-

cessful ice fishing.

"A light, sensitive, good-quality rod works great for sensing light strikes," Becker said.

Becker said in cold water, strikes can sometimes be hard to feel without a light rod.

Caution should be every ice fisherman's first priority, however, Mike Miller, editor of Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine,

said.

"Wait for an extended period of near-zero temperatures before going out, and then make some test holes to check the thickness and strength of the ice," he said.

The most commonly caught fish in ice fishing is a white bass, but the striped bass is another popular catch, he said.

Miller said ice fishing is gaining popularity, especially in the northern part of the state, where the weather is colder.

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TONIGHT

► "The Killer" (Kaleidoscope film) — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 ► Yale Comedy Improv — 8 p.m. at DowBoys
 ► Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

► "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" (Lunchbag Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
 ► Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. in Union Station
 ► Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Christopher O'Bryans

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 9, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

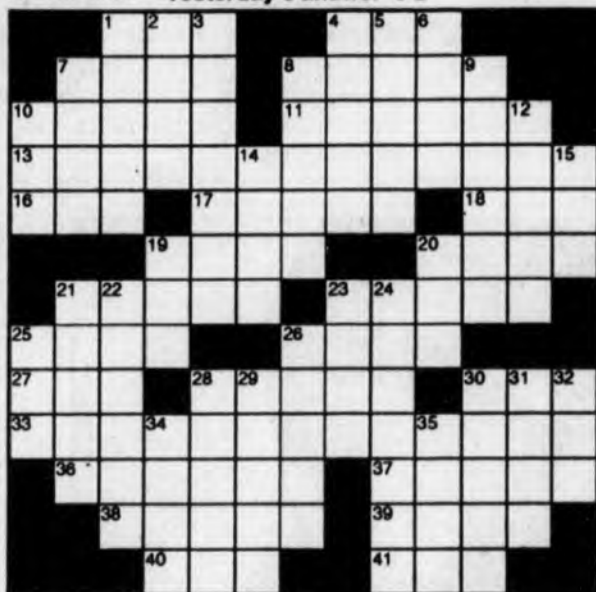
ACROSS
 1 — Canals
 4 Ovine comment
 7 He's a little horse
 8 Move slightly
 10 Bulgaria's capital
 11 Squirrel's stash
 13 "Inherit the Wind" director
 16 Unseid of basketball
 17 Silly sorts
 18 Altar affirmative
 19 Frenzied
 20 Command to Fido
 21 Aerosol output
 23 "Noises Off" playwright
 25 Lean and sinewy
 26 Was prompter?
 27 The time

of your life?
 28 Rabbi of whodunits
 30 Mme., across the Pyrenees
 33 Hockey prize
 36 Equine noises
 37 "Necktie"
 38 Winter forecast
 39 Verifiable
 40 Harvest goddess
 41 Rarin' to go

DOWN
 1 Parlor pieces
 2 Actress Lena
 3 Earache
 4 Milwaukee squad
 5 Worship
 6 Taj Mahal site
 7 Sheep's shed
 8 Serenaded the moon
 9 Ill will
 10 Compass point
 12 Auto style
 14 Slithery
 15 Baseball's Camp-anella
 19 Twisted
 20 Forlorn
 21 Venice's Bridge of —
 22 Acts the peacock
 23 Gas-gauge notation
 24 Slackens
 25 Angkor —
 26 Verb used with "thou"
 28 Bacterial infection, for short
 29 Partners
 30 Tonto's horse
 31 Stratagem
 32 Mimic
 34 One's performance?
 35 Bygone days

Solution time: 22 mins.
 JAMB CAB PALE
 ALIA UGO ELIA
 WONT REYNOLDS
 STEMMED ERASE
 AID MOI
 LEONIA SINATRA
 ELF AIX AUF
 GIFFORD CAREY
 ILK CUR
 GRAND BLENDED
 LANGELLA OOOZ
 ARNE OUR LURE
 DEER WEE DRAM

Yesterday's answer 3-2



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

DUIB VQTN QA TZOC AIGG
 QAA NUI DTGG, QDBIZ
 DTC VZICNATGGIB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT MARVELOUS AMATEUR SHOW, "DOWN IN THE VALLEY" WILL BE SANG BY DALE AND GLEN.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals F

SNIPPETS RECYCLED RETREADS

This country throws away enough tires each year to more than circle the globe. But by the end of the century, they all may be put to use, the tire industry says. Uses for recycled tires vary from being mixed with asphalt for roads to making hockey pucks and horse-racing tracks.



Source: Associated Press NORA DONAGHY/Collegian

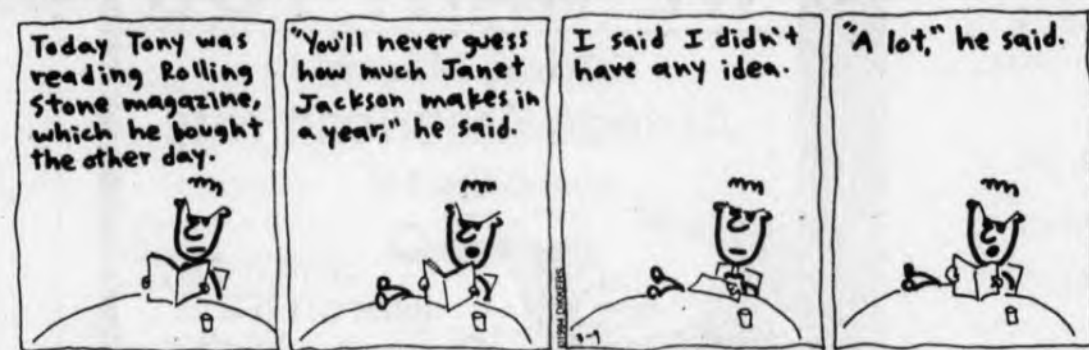
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Comedic play deals with male-female relationships

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

A lesson about life will be taught when the Lunchbag Theatre presents "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"A Need for Brussel Sprouts" stars Travis Cloer, senior in theater, and Renee Hochanadel, junior in theater, and is directed by Charlene Widener, graduate student in speech.

The play is about an actor and a policewoman who meet and become close, and about their struggle to define their relationship.

"It's about how hard life can be

and how hard relationships can be, when you get down to it, with a little comedy thrown in," Cloer said.

The two meet when Leon, the actor, plays his stereo too loud and his neighbor Margaret, the policewoman, comes down to complain and ends up writing him a ticket.

"He tries every possible way to get out of it," Widener said.

After a while, the two begin to talk about other things.

"They start to relate to each other on a personal level. He discovers she's really a person under the nightstick and gun, and she discovers he really can care about people after you get over the actor's glamour," Widener said.

But Margaret is wary of the relationship because they both have been married a couple of times before.

"It's a strange combination because she's really cynical, and he's really high on life,"

Hochanadel said.

Hochanadel said the play takes its name from a scene where Margaret explains to Leon that it is too difficult for men and women to get together. There should be a third species for men and women to talk to, she says, so that there is not the pain that occurs when men and women relate.

Margaret thinks a vegetable would be a good alternative, so Leon suggests brussel sprouts.

Cloer said the play has been exciting to work on.

"It's pretty much intense rehearsals since the rehearsal time is so short, but I always enjoy rehearsing since that's what I want to do," Cloer said.

Cloer and Widener both said the play has really come together.

"The comedic parts are very funny. I think the audience is going to like them," Cloer said.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Daughter embarrassed by 'pigsty,' worries about mother's health

Dear Cassandra,

I go home every weekend to see my mom and her boyfriend of almost one year. I like Billy a lot, and my mom is the greatest person I know, but there is something that really bothers me about them.

They live in the grossest pigsty of a house I have ever seen.

I try to clean it as much as I can when I'm there because it is embarrassing to bring my boyfriend, whose mother keeps her house immaculate. I've tried and tried to tell my mom that the way she lives is unsanitary and could

make her very sick. But she doesn't seem to care.

Is there any solution to this problem? I am willing to help her clean it up, but after that, I think it should be her responsibility and not mine.

Sincerely,
Not a swine

Dear Not a swine,

Your problem reminds me of a comedy skit by Bill Cosby. Cosby used to believe his mother was an authority on pigsties.

"This is the worst looking pigsty I have ever seen," Cosby's mother said.

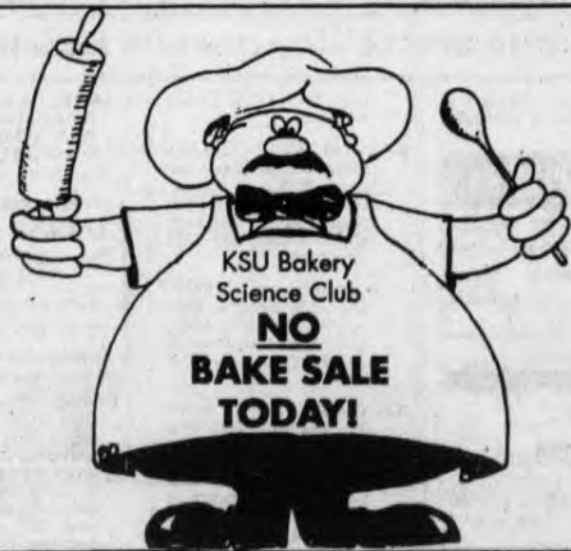
Cosby's mother could not convince Bill that he needed to clean his room up, but she had one tool to get him to do it — punishment.

Unfortunately, you do not have this tool.

Your mother is an adult, and she is free to keep her house however she likes it, just as your boyfriend's mother has the option of keeping her house immaculate.

If the situation is truly a detriment to her health, get her a housekeeper or make lots of weekend visits.

Too bad Bill didn't have that option.



Office of Student Activities and Services

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, March 9,

Thursday, March 10,

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

OSA office

Come in and see what services are available to you.

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS

532-6355 103 Kedzie Hall

Airlift ready if needed

BRIEFLY
Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the U.S. airlift system faces a shortfall through the year 2000.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. airlift system is ready for a crisis, the Clinton administration said Tuesday, responding to criticism from its military commanders about the ability to fly soldiers and equipment into battle.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the transport planes needed in a war crisis are in place.

"The airlift system is a ready system in terms of mobilization," Widnall said. "I would not characterize it as being 'broken.'"

That was the word Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Hoar, chief of the United States Central Command, used last week before the same committee to describe the nation's airlift capability. Hoar said the military lacks the airlift ability to wage one large-scale foreign war, let alone two, as called for in President Clinton's defense plan.

Gen. George Joulwan, commander of U.S. forces in Europe, said at the same hearing that Hoar was "absolutely correct."

Widnall said that in peacetime, airlift appears inadequate because the military relies on reserve and national guard units, which cannot participate in military exercises without advance notice. In wartime, however, they participate fully.

But Widnall said in her written testimony that, "While our airlift capability will improve as the C-17 fleet increases in number, we

will still face an overall airlift shortfall for regional conflicts through the year 2000."

All three service secretaries attended the hearing, but lawmakers focused on the Air Force. In addition to problems with the C-17 airlift plane, lawmakers questioned Widnall on problems with the F-22 fighter and reductions in the Air Force Bomber fleet.

Newly reported problems in the design of the F-22 that could compromise its ability to avoid radar detection can be solved with "slight" design changes, Widnall said.

"There's nothing fundamentally wrong with the aircraft," she said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, questioned administration plans to reduce the conventional bomber fleet to 100 aircraft when the Pentagon's defense review last fall estimated that many would be needed to fight one regional war.

Widnall described the bombers as a "swing force" that could shift quickly from one military theater to another. Nunn, who said the administration should consider building more B-2 stealth bombers, was unconvinced.

"I don't see how a bomber force can swing," he said.

Widnall said the Air Force plans to rely on the B-1 bomber as the "backbone" of its bomber force. The aging fleet of B-52s is gradually being retired and the administration and Congress have agreed to build no more than 20 B-2 bombers.

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS

Mandela: ANC won't consider delay in S. Africa's elections

ANC favored to win in the country's 1st all-race elections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOHOYANDOU, South Africa—African National Congress supporters would rebel against the group's leaders if the ANC delayed South Africa's first all-race election or if it lost, Nelson Mandela warned Tuesday.

The ANC, the nation's leading black group, is heavily favored to win the April 26-28 election and lead the first post-apartheid government.

Dissident groups have called for a postponement of the vote to permit further negotiations and international mediation of their demands for autonomous or independent states.

Mandela told reporters Tuesday the ANC refuses to consider any delay.

"There is no possibility whatsoever of us shifting on this stance," he said. "If we did that, even our own members of the ANC would hang us."

He later told several thousand cheering students at the University of Venda they must work hard to ensure an ANC victory in the election.

"If we fail to win the election, our own people will hang us," Mandela said. "If we fail to deliver victory, they will hang each and every one of us."

Mandela also began setting parameters for the international mediation he agreed to with Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi on the Zulus' claim of a sov-

ereign kingdom.

The ANC opposes what it says would amount to a secession by the KwaZulu homeland in the northeastern province of Natal.

Mandela said the ANC would accept only United Nations mediation. Buthelezi has said he wants constitutional experts to mediate the dispute over the powers of regional governments.

At the news conference, Mandela repeated his rejection of a whites-only homeland demanded by right-wing whites.

He said he has made his position clear in talks with leaders of the Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella organization of pro-apartheid whites claiming to represent the nation's 3 million Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended white settlers of South Africa.

Mandela also condemned Lucas Mangope, president of the Bophuthatswana black homeland, which has allied itself with the pro-apartheid whites and Buthelezi in seeking autonomy.

Bophuthatswana and KwaZulu are two of 10 tribal homelands created under apartheid.

The ANC plans to reincorporate Bophuthatswana and the other homelands into South Africa after the election, but Mangope has vowed to resist.

Mandela accused Mangope of refusing to allow free political activity. He called on the central government to cut funding to the homeland, which generates only 26 percent of its own revenue.

The Bophuthatswana Cabinet decided Monday not to register for the April election but said its Parliament would meet March 15 to discuss the issue.

However, the deadline for registering to participate in the vote passed Monday night, and it was not clear if parties would be allowed to register late.

The Transitional Executive Council, which is acting as a watchdog on the government until after the April election, called Tuesday on Mangope to allow campaigning in his homeland.

If he fails to comply, the council said the government should consider cutting funds to Bophuthatswana.

Unrest mushroomed across Bophuthatswana Tuesday. A series of strikes, openly supported by the ANC, have crippled the homeland, home to 2.5 million people and the Sun City golf-and-gambling resort.

Thousands of public servants in Bophuthatswana are refusing to work, in part over pay issues, in part to press Mangope to take part in April's election and to allow the homeland to return to South African jurisdiction.

Police stormed a broadcasting station Tuesday to break up strikers.

And, according to the Pretoria News newspaper, police used tear gas to break up a meeting of 2,000 striking teachers at a stadium near Mmabatho, the homeland capital, about 120 miles west of Johannesburg.

♥ PET HEALTH ALERT! ♥

Heartworm season is near. Prevention for dogs begins with annual testing to ensure your pet is not already infected.

HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \$8

Tuesday	March 8	5:00-7:00
Saturday	March 12	8:00-11:00

(Dogs must be at least 5½ months old)

KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

532-5690

--Appointments Preferred--

WE WANT YOU

Friday, March 11
African American Nite
 10p-1a



K-State Union
 Union Station

Saturday,
 March 12
Country Nite
 9:30p-1a

AT UNION STATION

the **PRINT Shop**
 Kansas State University
 Seaton Hall 106N

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

Hours:

Monday - Friday
 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Thursday
 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

(when classes are in session)

Visa, Mastercard, and Wildcat Cards accepted.

No cash or checks please.

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

EARN 100 BUCKS

and represent your university, to high school students.

Be a part of the K-State recruitment video.

Four paid speaking parts open.

Open auditions
March 10, 2:30-6:30 p.m.
at Bob Dole Hall.

Speech or drama experience preferred, but not required.

Call Jim Mock or Jim Kinser for more information at 532-7041.



MADAMA BUTTERFLY

New York City Opera National Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P.M.

Public/Faculty \$30,28,22 • Sr. Citizen \$28,26,20
 Student/Child \$15,14,11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Port Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Support provided by Manhattan National Bank. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain Auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR three-bedroom house to rent, with fenced yard, starting Aug. Call Ali at 776-6394.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 587-0402. Amy.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a CAMPUS DIRECTORY and find

out, who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SEIKO chrono watch. Lost around North 17th and Poyntz.

Stainless watchband. Very, very sentimental, cash reward!!! Call Jon at 539-4991.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO BRIAN at the Natatorium Pool. Thank You for saving my life, Saturday, Deb.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

Parties-n-More

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS AND houses. Close to cam-

pus. 539-1975. Leave message.

APARTMENTS in houses close to KSU. One-bedroom \$230, two-bedroom \$310, three-bedroom \$465, deposit, share utilities. 539-8890 after 4:00.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dish-

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

washers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO campus. Very nice three-bedroom

Brittnay Ridge

Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.

Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size

washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

ROYAL TOWERS

Apartment 1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

All Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Claflin \$355-380
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1858 Claflin #8

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405
Newly remodeled
Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Blumont \$385
Close to Aggieville
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Very nice units.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
Meet in parking lot.

TWO BEDROOMS

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston \$430-450
Next to Campus
Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
Meet in north parking lot.

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1825 College Hts. #4

1001-05 Blumont \$465-780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by McCullough Development

apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-6034.

FOR RENT. Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Large pool. Occupancy May 1. \$325. 537-6034.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

OPEN HOUSE. Nice two-bedroom in a 12-plex. Leases begin Aug. 1 \$460/month. No pets. 701 North Ninth. Thurs., Mar. 10, 1:30-4, Fri., Mar. 11, 1:30-4 or by appointment. Call 539-4357.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. New pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW. 300 N. Eleventh. \$525. Water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State. Non-smoking. Quiet, spacious. 537-1568.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1/Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

120

For Rent-Houses

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$990. 537-6543.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air condition, nice, quiet neighborhood.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 532-6555

barhood. Redbud Estates 537-4369.

140 For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking, clean place to stay or several roommates to find apartment with next year. Call Marcus 776-8870.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 539-8499.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: \$142/month, washer, dryer. Across from campus, block from Aggieville. 539-1269 Mike, Craig, or Randy.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom house April-July (next year too if wanted). Washer/dryer, basement, air condition, \$225 negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-5674 Jeff or 776-5263 leave message.

WANTED FEMALE non-smoker roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own large room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available June or Aug. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female to share four-bedroom, \$900/month. Woodway Apartments. Call 494-2173.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished with spacious living room. Right across from Ford Hall. Call or leave message: 776-5384.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Call or leave message Cathy or Barbara. 539-1447.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, near campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. call 537-9512.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 539-9147.

200

Service Directory

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Free pregnancy testing. Totally confidential. Same day results. Call for appointment. Located across from Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

PREGNANT?

Free Tests Free Counseling Confidential

Early Detection is Important All Options Discussed Riley County Health Dept. 2090 Locustwood 776-4778 (Ad by Friends of Women)

235

Child Care

BABY SITTER in my home 3-4 days a week 8a.m.-5p.m. two small children. Located close to campus. Call for appointment. 776-5579.

235

Student Fire Fighters

The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. Employment will begin May 23, 1994. Application deadline: Monday, March 14, 1994. BOE M/F/D

235

Student Fire Fighters

The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. Employment will begin May 23, 1994. Application deadline: Monday, March 14, 1994. BOE M/F/D

235

Student Fire Fighters

The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. Employment will begin May 23, 1994. Application deadline: Monday, March 14, 1994. BOE M/F/D

235

Student Fire Fighters

The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. Employment will begin May 23, 1994. Application deadline: Monday, March 14, 1994. BOE M/F/D

235

CHILD CARE needed: loving person needed to care for school-age children Mon.-Fri. 3:00-6:00. Call 776-8484 (days), 537-3945 (evenings).

LICENSE NIGHT care service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

THE KSU Child Development Center is accepting applications for toddler, kindergarten, and after school aged children. Applicants must be affiliated with KSU. For enrollment information contact the KSU Child Development Center 200 Jardine Terrace L-9 Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-1808. E.O.E.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classifieds section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau.

MAKE \$5800

COLLEGE CREDIT CALL NOW FOR APPT. 1-800-449-2542

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

310

Have a Back Attack?

ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teaching: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older, responsible, neat appearance with good driving record. 539-2284. Full or part-time positions.

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME. Call between 4:30-5:30p.m. 776-8585.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)677-2094.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Dambree for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Ave.

539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classifieds section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

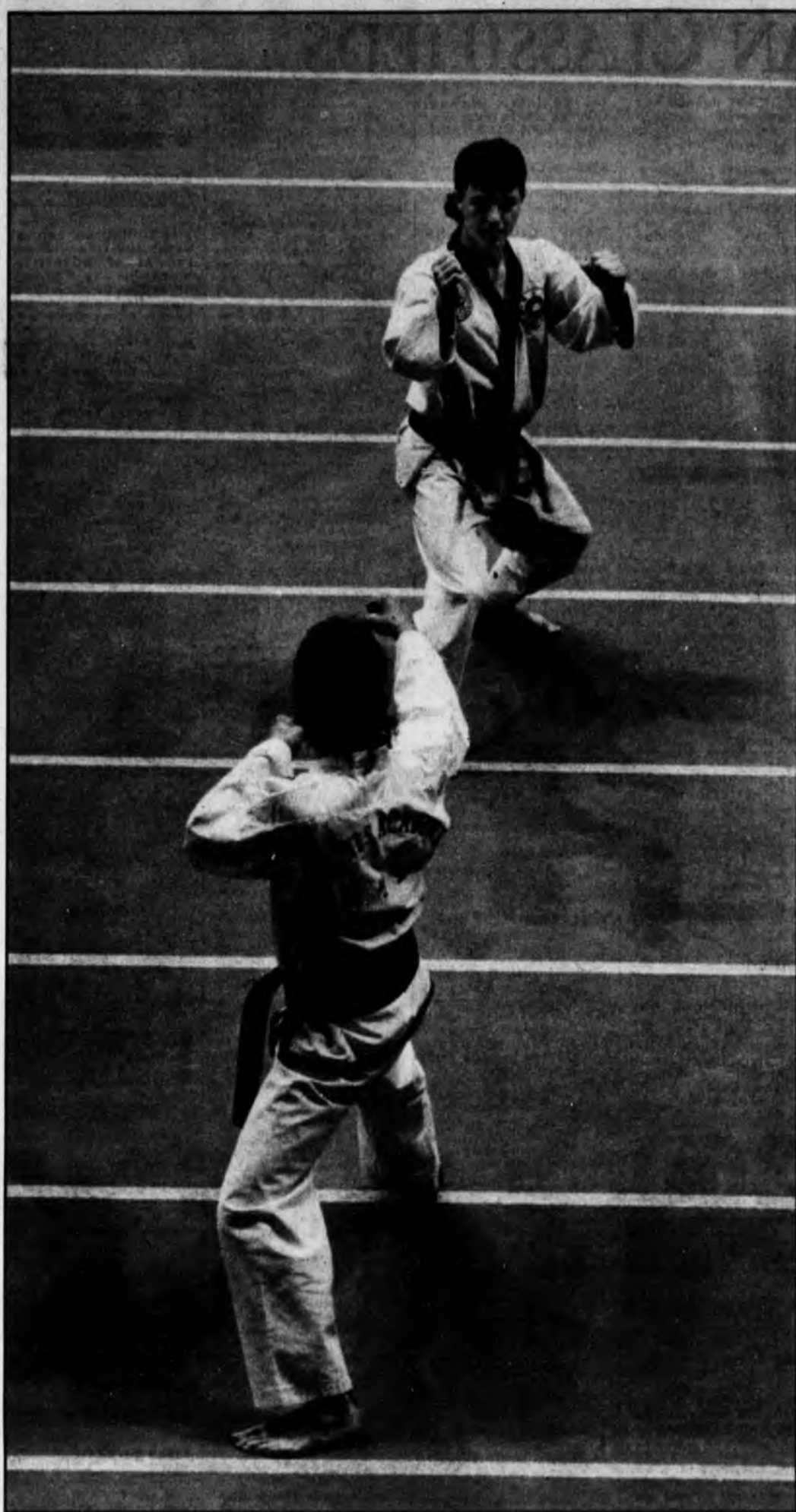
YOU'VE HEARD about it on the national news! You've read about it in USA Today! 130 million women are clamoring for it! And we're THE ONLY COMPANY THAT HAS IT! Body toning cream. Call (913)539-6002, leave message.

TEMP. HELP in Law Office Mar. 21- 25 Spring Break 1-5p.m., M-F. Light secretary work. Please call 539-2162. Leave message.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Seasonal full-time Parks, Forestry, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kallispeil, MT 59901.

THE WICHITA YMCA's in Kansas are looking for summer day camp counselors, interns and bus drivers. Day Camp Counselors and interns should be available from May 21- Aug. 19. Applicants need to have past experience in working with youth and related college coursework. Contact any of the three Wichita YMCA's for information: East (316)685-2251, West (316)942-2271, Central (316)264-9374 or write, East YMCA 9025 East Douglas, Wichita, KS 67207.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no



Toe the line

Wesley Alden, first-degree blackbelt, squares off against assistant instructor Corey Lewis, senior in English and third-degree blackbelt, during a UFM-sponsored Tae Kwon Do class Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Astronauts participate in hands-on experiments

Columbia crew studies gravity during 2-week trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts exercised, drew blood and lounged in a vacuum sack Tuesday while scientists on the ground handled the major work.

It's a preview of life on NASA's proposed international space station, a combination of hands-on and remote-control experiments for weeks on end, dull perhaps for TV viewers but electrifying for scientists.

University of Maryland physicist Robert Gammon was excited with the results of an experiment he was conducting from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

It's one of 11 primary exper-

iments aboard Columbia, almost all of which are controlled from the ground.

Gammon was investigating properties of the element xenon, a gas used in very bright lights, by painstakingly altering the temperature of a sample by 20 millionths of a degree at a time.

All this was for an experiment hampered on the ground by the effects of gravity.

It's pure physics research with knowledge being the only immediate payoff, Gammon said.

Columbia's five astronauts took turns pedaling on a stationary cycle, doing sit-ups and pulling on stretchy bungee straps.

Exercise is part of every space flight, but it is particularly important on long trips to help prevent muscle flabbiness.

Columbia's two-week voyage, one-third complete on

Tuesday, will be the second-longest shuttle trip yet if all goes as planned.

Commander John Casper and Charles "Sam" Gammon pricked their fingers for blood samples.

Gemar and pilot Andrew Allen wiggled one by one into a waist-high container that uses reduced pressure to force blood from the arms and chests into the legs.

Doctors believe this mimicking of gravity reduces the dizziness often experienced by astronauts once they return to Earth.

At the end of the workday, astronaut Pierre Thuot serenaded his crewmates by strumming a small instrument he described as "a backpacker's guitar."

"This is Pierre's round-the-world tour," Gemar said.

Activist says China changing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
turned into a bloody massacre, she said.

"That was when our peaceful demonstration began to turn ugly and brutal," Ling said.

Ling said she regretted the loss of innocent lives in the massacre, but also said the attitudes responsible for the killings were part of the reason the demonstration was necessary.

"It's not right for a government to send tanks to massacre its own innocent people," she said.

The massacre could have been prevented if a leader within the government would have stood up, if the soldiers would have refused to shoot or if there had been more international support given by other world leaders, she said.

However, she said she believed China is on its way to reform.

Ling gave the time span of two to five years until China is a democratic nation instead of

a communistic one.

"China is undergoing fundamental and dramatic changes," she said.

There are several reasons why changes are taking place in China, Ling said.

The Chinese citizens don't believe in communism anymore or that it is the best way of government, she said.

Also, China is moving toward a capitalistic system, and a middle class is beginning to emerge.

This means less dependence on the government by impoverished people, she said.

Chinese people have also become less afraid of the secret police who work for the communist government.

People have stopped watching and being suspicious of each other and have bonded together to work toward reforms, she said.

There are ways that the world community can bond together and bring freedom and human rights to China, too, Ling said.

"The United States government has leverage over China and can push China for more human-rights reforms," she said.

One audience member said she was honored by Ling's presence and admired her for her persistence in the movement toward democracy.

"I'm in awe of her bravery. She is a model for human-rights activists and for women everywhere," said Jeana Bolton, sophomore in speech and women's studies.

Another student said that, although he disagreed with some things in the speech, there needs to be some kind of reform in China.

"Human rights in China need to be reformed as she described, but I don't think that we should disrupt or damage economic growth either," Wenzhi Xue, research associate in pathology and microbiology, said.

Expansion discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is to get students to vote in favor of the April referendum.

"There will be media kits put together and distributed, promotional materials on display and an unveiling of the proposed plans," Travis Rink, education senator and senior in secondary education, said.

"Our theme for this campaign will be based on an 'It was, It is, It could be' idea and will hopefully appeal to the students," Rink said.

Students must remember that along with the proposed referen-

dum, there is a slight increase in fees.

The student enhancement fee would be set at \$25 per semester for full-time students and \$12.50 per semester for part-time students for 26 years.

For students who are currently enrolled at K-State, the \$25 fee would be offset by the \$10 decrease in the Lafene Health Center fee, thus making the actual increase \$15. New students would have the full \$25 applied to their fees.

Poll shows GOP perceived as Clinton bashers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But the Republicans in Congress got low marks, too — 58 percent of those polled said the Republicans were pressing the issue just to score points against Clinton.

The telephone survey of 525 adults, conducted Monday for ABC News, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

The GOP wish-list for Whitewater testimony amounted to a who's who of the Whitewater affair: Arkansas figures, senior White House aides, officials of the savings and loan cleanup agency and federal prosecutors.

Among them: James McDougal, former head of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan; White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty; former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum; Jean Hanson, general counsel of the Treasury Department and Roger Altman, deputy treasury secretary and interim head of the Resolution Trust Corp.

The names were in a letter Republicans sent to Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez.

The GOP lawmakers, who have a right under House rules to call their own witnesses, wrote they are "doubtful that certain of the witnesses will voluntarily appear."

The Republicans indicated they would seek a committee vote to approve subpoenas, a request Democrats are almost certain to resist.

Gingrich disagreed with Fiske's contention that congressional hearings would pose a severe risk to his investigation.

Gingrich noted that it took six years for an independent counsel to investigate the Iran-Contra scandal. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., also appearing on NBC, maintained that congressional hearings "clearly are not necessary" in a partisan setting such as Congress.

"We don't need political hearings. We need legal hearings," he said.

The White House was threatened

with paralysis, as glum aides scoured trash bins, burn bags and files for documents sought under a grand jury subpoena.

Ten administration officials, including six at the White House, were given individual subpoenas ordering them to appear in federal court Thursday regarding the briefings.

Most, if not all, have hired private attorneys.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the staff was determined to get about its business despite the distractions.

Clinton, who arrived in the Oval Office unusually early this morning, went ahead with a planned health-care speech this morning.

"We're determined not to let this interfere with our other business," Myers said Tuesday.

However, White House officials under subpoena, including Communications Director Mark Gearan, were under orders not to discuss the three briefings, and they kept a low profile.

Clinton said Monday he had been unaware of two of those meetings.

He did not directly address the third meeting, but said he did find out somehow that federal regulators were confidentially investigating a failed Arkansas thrift and its ties to him.

Hillary Rodham Clinton also did not know about the meetings or the

investigation until she read about them in news accounts, deputy press secretary Neel Lattimore said.

The special counsel's investigation into Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan involves the tangled Whitewater land venture, co-owned by the Clintons and Madison owner McDougal and his wife at the time. Fiske wants to know whether the White House was meddling in the inquiry by meeting with Treasury officials three times.

Do you enjoy seeing your name in print?

Join the Collegian news staff as a city/government reporter.

Call 532-6556 and ask for Wade Sisson or Cristina Janney.

We need a few good writers with basic interview skills to begin working for us immediately.

If interested, bring writing samples and a resume to Kedzie 116.

532-6556

Senate votes down new merit-pay proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disadvantage of the full and associate professors now but would get the assistant professors' salaries up so they will be where they need to be in the long run," he said.

McCulloh said the fundamental problem is that by the time a person becomes a full professor, an assistant professor could be earning a higher salary.

"People's salaries aren't growing as they should over time. The concern is that people who are low on the salary scale want something to reward them equally," he said.

Dubois said professors in the

past could get promoted from an assistant to an associate professor without receiving a higher salary.

"Full professors rose up through the ranks without any monetary increase, but the new faculty promoted will get the best of both worlds," Dubois said.

After the Faculty Senate voted to defeat the amendment, it continued discussion on the proposal.

Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics, said the proposal was counterproductive and a bad move for the University.

"We ought to be encouraging good people to stay here to

strengthen our faculty. The signal is very strong to professors to 'get out of here quickly,'" he said.

"The professors who receive a strong rating year after year will receive smaller pay increases and will be easier to be bought by other universities," Biere said.

**News
and more.**
**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Dairy Science Club
Presents a
BST
"USE IN DAIRY CATTLE
FACT & FICTION"
By Dr. John Shirley
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, Weber Hall Rm. 123
Kansas State University

What A Wednesday!
Check out these deals:
\$1.50 Wells!
\$2 Pitchers!
No Cover!
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
ESTABLISHED 1972
776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

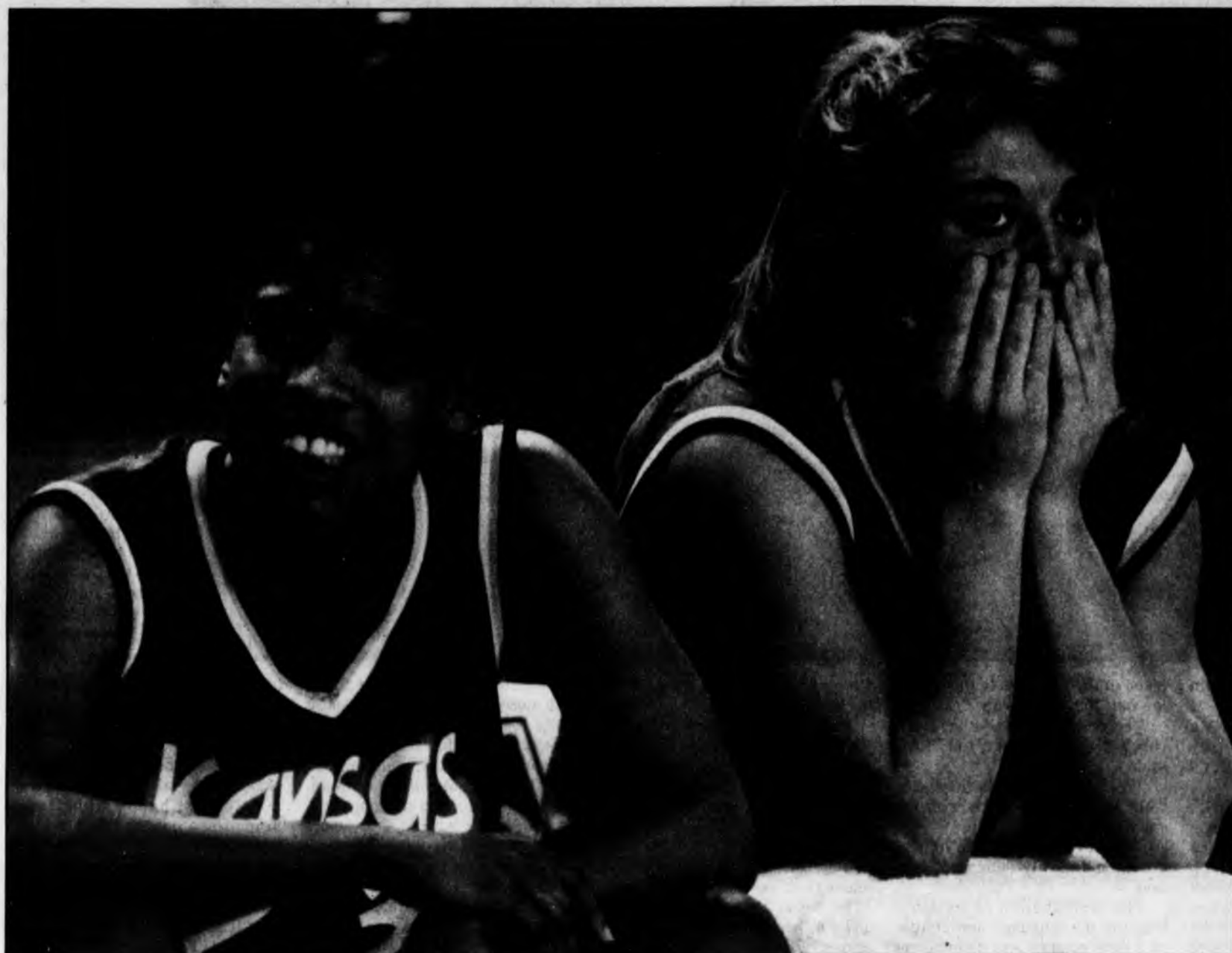
Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Chi Tri-Delt Gamma Phi Theta Alpha Xi Chi O Kappa Pi Phi Delta Sigma Theta
Tri-Sig Sigma Kappa A D Pi Zeta Phi Beta Alpha Kappa Alpha Sigma Gamma Rho
WAR March 7-11
**Prof of the
Roses**
QUARTER RACE



WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 9, 1994



◀ Andrea O'Neal (left) and Dana Pollock watch their teammates during K-State's 61-51 loss to Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Tournament. The setback concluded the Wildcats' season at 13-14 overall.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

WOMEN'S BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT RESULTS

■ Championship game:
Missouri 79, Colorado 71 (OT)
■ Semifinals:
Colorado 77, Nebraska 67
Missouri 76, Oklahoma State 68
■ First round:
Nebraska 73, Oklahoma 56
Colorado 66, Iowa State 55
Missouri 72, Kansas 66
Oklahoma State 61, K-State 51



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Shawnda DeCamp looks to drive around OSU's Stacy Coffee in Saturday's game. DeCamp was held to 11 points.

Cowgirls end Wildcats' basketball season

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — K-State's women's basketball team ended its season with a 61-51 first-round loss to Oklahoma State at the Big Eight Tournament last Saturday.

The Cats were down by 18 points with 16:02 left, but they rallied behind the three-point shooting of Stacy Neal. Neal canned two three-pointers in a row from the right baseline.

Neal's last three ended a comeback by the Cats, cutting the Cowgirls' lead to three points, but that was as close as K-State could get.

"We made the shots and got back in the game," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"Then we got within striking distance and couldn't get over the hump."

When the Cats sliced the OSU lead to three points, Cowgirl point guard Yogi York took over.

After Neal drilled her final trey, York drove to the basket and got fouled. She then stepped up to the line and was successful on both free-throw attempts.

Then York stole the spotlight again when she hit a jumper to give the Cowgirls a 54-47 lead with just about three minutes left in the game.

K-State's two leading scorers, Shanele Stires and Shawnda DeCamp, were having trouble getting on track all day, as they both scored below their averages.

Stires finished with only four points, and she fouled out early in the second half. DeCamp, on the other hand, had the shots but just wasn't

connecting. Normally, DeCamp averages 19 points, but against the Cowgirls she finished with only 11.

"The shots were there," DeCamp said. "They just weren't falling for me tonight."

K-State did receive help with scoring from its bench, as Neal finished with 10 points and freshman post Andria Jones scored eight points.

Both Neal and Jones had been averaging fewer than two points per game this season, and Agler said he was pleased with their performances.

"I'm really proud of the group of people that played out there and got us back in the game," Agler said.

"It's an alignment that we don't even practice with. We had four perimeter players

and a freshman post player who averages three or four minutes for us."

Jones said it was a good experience to get to play in the Big Eight Tournament.

"I felt like I was playing confident tonight," Jones said.

"At the end, I could tell that my inexperience came through."

"We got down by three points, and I made some mistakes that I shouldn't have," Jones said.

With the loss, the Cats ended their season with a 13-14 overall record and a 5-10 Big Eight Conference record.

The five conference wins are four more than the Cats had last season, when they went 1-13 and finished tied for last place in the league.

INSIDE
What team will emerge as the men's Big Eight Tournament Champions? See page 3 for a look at each team.

Martin keys Tigers' win in championship game

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The fate of the Missouri women's basketball season laid on the shoulders of sophomore Erika Martin as she stepped up to the line with two seconds remaining and the Tigers trailing by two points.

The pressure didn't seem to bother her. Martin coolly stepped to the line and swished both shots, sending the championship game of the Big Eight Tournament championship game into overtime with Colorado.

"No pressure at all," Martin said. "I just stepped up to the line, and I made them. However, I did realize that I had to make them. My teammates told me before I shot that I had to make them. They went in, and I knew it all the way."

In overtime, Martin continued to dominate the game as she scored four points in the extra period to lead the No. 7-seeded Tigers to a 79-71 upset victory against the No. 1-seeded Buffaloes.

Colorado was also ranked No. 2 in the nation.

"This was a special win for our seniors," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said. "We were counted out at the beginning, but we were in all of our games throughout the regular season."

People probably had a good reason to overlook the Tigers, since they were a No. 7-seed team. They entered the tournament with only a 9-17 record, but with the win, the Tigers are heading to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1986.

It was the lowest-seeded team in the Big Eight Tournament history to win the championship.

"We were down by eight points, and we had to play hard and come back," Rutherford said. "The girls come to practice every day, and they never quit."

The Tigers fell behind 8-0 early in the first half, and it was at the 14:11 mark before the Tigers scored on a lay-up by Nikki Smith.

Missouri then started to heat up from the field and outscored Colorado 16-4 in the next four minutes. They finally evened things out 20-20 with 5:41 left in the first half.

At that point the game became a see-saw battle, with both teams exchanging blows until Colorado came out on top 28-26 at the half.

Nikki Smith keyed the Tigers attack in the early part of the second half, and she finished the game with 18 points. Smith was also selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player. In her previous two games, she scored a combined 36 points.

"It hasn't sunk in on me yet," Smith said. "I'm happy for the whole team. I guess that I'm in a zone now. I didn't even feel like I was shooting."

Colorado coach Ceal Barry explained the loss in one sentence.

"The difference in the game was that we got out-rebounded," Barry said.

With the loss the Buffaloes' record falls to 25-4, and the Buffaloes are now looking forward to the NCAA Tournament where they are expected to receive a No. 1 seed.

"We've got to take something positive from this loss," Barry said. "It's just disheartening to know that you were up by eight points and end up losing. It will take about 48 hours for me to get over the loss."

Lang, Jones now standouts at Colorado

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

They lived in the same city together. They played at the same high school and on the same team for a season. They are even the same height, and both were highly recruited out of high school.

Now Jamillah Lang and Tiesha Jones, two former Kansas City, Kan., standouts, are playing basketball for the No. 2-ranked team in the nation — Colorado.

Lang is probably the more recognized of the pair because she recently won the Big Eight Conference Co-Player of the Year award.

The 6-foot senior all-America candidate has averaged 18 points per game this season, and she scored 32 points against Nebraska in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament last Saturday in Salina.

In the game against the Cornhuskers, Lang was 5-for-5 from three-point range.

Lang is also Colorado's team leader on the court. Whenever the Buffaloes need a basket, she's the one who usually gets the call.

"In high school, I wasn't the type of scorer like I am now," Lang said. "Our team had several really good players, and I only averaged about 15 points a game."

"Now I have more of a scorer's mentality."

On the other hand, Jones, a freshman, is the Buffaloes' sixth player. She is usually the first person off the bench for Coach Ceal Barry, and most of the time it is to give Lang a rest.

Throughout the season, Jones has only averaged 1.7 points, but she plays almost 10 minutes a game. Against Nebraska in the semifinal game of the Big Eight Tournament, she scored four points while playing more than 10 minutes.



SHANE KEYSER/File

Colorado's Jamillah Lang fails to block Shanele Stires' shot. Lang and her teammate, Tiesha Jones, are both from Kansas City, Kan.

Sisters travel from Mexico to run track at K-State

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

Irma Betancourt did not think she would be running track for K-State two years ago. In fact, she wasn't even sure she would be attending college in the United States.

But after a chance encounter at the Nebraska Husker Invitational, Irma came to run at K-State and set the precedent for her sister, Elizabeth, to also attend.

The Betancourts are from Mexico City, Mexico. With Spanish being their original language, both have had to learn English upon coming to the United States. While Irma speaks nearly fluent English, Elizabeth still must mainly talk with Irma as an interpreter.

"I was running very well that year and came to run at the Husker Invitational," Irma said.

"I was planning on going to Washington to study, but one of the coaches here told one of the coaches here that I wanted to study here in the United States. They offered me a scholarship, so I came."

Elizabeth, the younger of the two, also came for the chance to study in the United States and to run for K-State.

Speaking little English, Elizabeth spent most of the time talking with her sister acting as an interpreter. "I also came because Irma was here," she said.

Both Betancourts are on full scholarships and compete in the 800- and 1,500-meter races. Irma also competes for the K-State cross country team.

One might think this would foster family competition, but their



Irma (left) and Elizabeth Betancourt, pictured here at the Ward Haylett Track in Ahearn Field House, are from Mexico City. The two, who are sisters, run track for the Wildcats.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

age differences preclude them from racing at the same time.

"She's younger than me, so we have different levels. We usually don't compete in the same races," Irma said.

"But she usually wins," Elizabeth said in reply.

Though Irma has not competed this season because of a back injury sustained in a cross country meet in Pennsylvania, both she and Elizabeth continue to train with the rest of the team. Both attribute

much of their success to the coaching staff they work with.

"Terry (Drake, assistant track coach) has helped us a lot," Irma said.

"We also have a coach who is from Mexico who helps with the workouts."

"When I started, I did a little at a time and slowly increased," she said.

The combination of training, learning the language and culture of a new country and maintaining

strong grades has put pressure on the Betancourt sisters.

Irma said the hardest part is when an injury occurs.

"I have to be very careful and make sure not to hurt myself anymore than I am now. The hardest part is for me to take care of myself," she said.

For Elizabeth, maintaining intensity is the most difficult part. "The workouts are usually hard, and I'm nervous all the time," she said.

"I know it's important to do well during the workouts because if not, we don't do well during the competitions," she said.

Both Irma and Elizabeth have found that besides their training, academics are also a challenge.

"I think we have to study more than other people do to keep up, especially with our English. I've quit taking English classes, but I'm in the library all the time to learn more English. We don't have a lot of time because we need to sleep

for competitions and be up early," Irma said.

Elizabeth said she agreed with Irma.

Irma said she is thankful for the chance to attend K-State.

"I'm just happy to be here. Sometimes people don't realize what they have, and it's important to us to be here," Irma said, commenting on her opportunity to run for K-State.

"It's cold here, but I'm glad I'm here," Elizabeth said.

Wildcats' national ranking marks 1st in school history

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

For the first time in school history, the K-State women's tennis team is ranked.

In the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings, the Wildcat netters and New Mexico are tied for 37th with 63 votes.

This is just the second time ever that the Cats have received votes in the poll.

Receiving this recognition in the polls will be a bonus for K-State when it comes to recruiting, K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

"It's certainly a plus for recruiting," he said.

"I don't think it's the way it should be, but a lot of prospects judge by where you are in that group."

Texas remained at its No. 1 ranking with 300 votes.

Six other Big Eight teams are listed among the top 50 in the poll. Kansas leads the way at ninth, jumping up six spots after being listed at the 15th position in the previous poll.

Oklahoma State picked up 82 votes to be ranked 35th, Oklahoma is 48th with 20 votes and Colorado is 49th with 19 votes.

Iowa State also received votes, but was not ranked in the top 50.

With seven teams receiving votes, 1994 is going to be one of the toughest years in a long time in the Big Eight.

"We've got a good conference," Bietau said.

"Kansas is clearly the favorite and is doing a great job this year."

"This is one of the best years that our conference has had in a long time," he said.

Karina Kuregian dropped from her previous ranking of No. 20 down to No. 23 in the singles poll. The cause of her drop was not due to losing any matches though.

Players who were listed behind her in the previous poll had picked up victories against higher rated opponents, allowing them to move ahead of Kuregian.

Texas' Lucie Ludvigova is the top-ranked singles player in the nation.

K-State's doubles team of Kuregian and Masha Meidell also slipped in their ranking, but not because of any losses.

The two are tied for 30th with Florida State's Audra Brannon and Elke Juul.

The previous poll had Kuregian and Meidell ranked 26th.

Meidell wasn't disappointed at the drop though they played well.

"In this case it's not like we played good and went down or played bad and went up, it's just that we didn't play together much," Meidell said.

Michelle Anderson and Angela

Lettiere of Georgia jumped into the No. 1 position from their previous No. 7 ranking.

The rankings are administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and are accumulated several times during the spring season. There is also a poll before and after the fall season.

The ITA National Ranking Committee, which is made up of five collegiate coaches from around the nation, does the voting.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

- March 12: Michigan at Topeka
- March 13: South Alabama at Topeka
- March 19: Brigham Young at Topeka
- March 22: Charleston at Columbia, S.C.
- March 23: South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.
- March 31: Missouri at home
- April 3: Colorado at Boulder
- April 9: Nebraska at home
- April 10: Iowa State at home
- April 13: Kansas at Lawrence
- April 17: Okla. St. at Stillwater

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Men's basketball: Takes on Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament March 11 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. The game is scheduled to start at 8:20 p.m.

Baseball: Plays host to Wichita State Wednesday, March 9. Travels to play in the Texas A&M Classic Friday, March 11.

Tennis: Travels to Topeka Saturday, March 12, facing Michigan; Sunday, March 13, to take on South Alabama; and Saturday, March 19, to play Brigham Young.

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

Ready to Pack Some Heat?



Plan your Spring Break through the
KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kadzie Hall

TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE
WILDCAT WATCH
CALL: (913) 532-6555

MARCH MADNESS
ISSUE COMING
MARCH 16

ATTENTION

students who are in night school,
taking just a few hours or taking a
semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
STORES. WORK WILL BE
PART-TIME DURING
WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
SUNDAYS. MUST BE 21 YEARS
OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
621 HUMBOLDT

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the
KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kadzie Hall

GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/21/94

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

Exotic Aquatics
Fish, Reptiles, Dog and Cat Supplies

Live Rock & Plant Rock Specials
(ask about our prices)

30 Gal. Tanks \$59.99
lowest price ever

CAPTIVE-BORN RED TAIL BOAS \$129.00
while supplies last

1231 Westloop
587-0855

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TOURNAMENT FIELD

Listed below are the teams competing for the men's Big Eight Tournament title. Each team is listed by its seed in the three-day event, which is March 11-13 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Missouri is the defending champion.

MISSOURI

No. 1
league record: 14-0
leading scorer: Melvin Booker, 18.6 / game
team scoring average: 81.5 / game
opponents' scoring average: 70.7 / game

OKLAHOMA ST.

No. 2
league record: 10-4
leading scorer: Bryant Reeves, 21.9 / game
team scoring average: 78.6 / game
opponents' scoring average: 70.2 / game

KANSAS

No. 3
league record: 9-5
leading scorer: Steve Woodberry, 16.4 / game
team scoring average: 79.9 / game
opponents' scoring average: 72.9 / game

NEBRASKA

No. 4
league record: 7-7
leading scorer: Eric Piatkowski, 22.1 / game
team scoring average: 87.1 / game
opponents' scoring average: 84.9 / game

OKLAHOMA

No. 5
league record: 6-8
leading scorer: Jeff Webster, 22.8 / game
team scoring average: 87.2 / game
opponents' scoring average: 91.4 / game

KANSAS STATE

No. 6
league record: 4-10
leading scorer: Askia Jones, 20.2 / game
team scoring average: 65.9 / game
opponents' scoring average: 73.1 / game

IOWA STATE

No. 7
league record: 4-10
leading scorer: Fred Hoiberg, 21.0 / game
team scoring average: 80.4 / game
opponents' scoring average: 81.9 / game

COLORADO

No. 8
league record: 2-12
leading scorer: Donnie Boyce, 26.8 / game
team scoring average: 70.1 / game
opponents' scoring average: 85.7 / game

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-STATE

big eight tournament



Coach Dana Altman takes off his glasses in disbelief as the final moments of the K-State-Iowa State basketball game elapse. The Cats lost to the Cyclones 85-60.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Altman looks for shooters to get on track

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State's formula for success hasn't changed one bit: If Askia Jones and Anthony Beane are on track, the Wildcats usually win.

But if those two variables in that game-winning formula are out of sync, so are the Cats.

To see this demonstrated, Coach Dana Altman had to look no further than K-State's first meeting with Iowa State in Bramlage Coliseum, which the Cats won 76-70. Jones scored 25 points, and Beane had eight points and four assists.

"Anthony and Askia shot well against them," Altman said, whose Cats drew a No. 6 seed for the Big Eight Tournament. "Look at the games that we've won — both of those guys have shot well and played well offensively."

"When they don't, we usually get beat because we don't have any firepower to overcome them."

K-State, having lost seven of its past eight conference games, will play No. 3-seeded Kansas in

the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at 8:20 p.m. Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cats' equation for winning games held true in their first meeting with the Jayhawks. K-State shocked then-No. 1 Kansas 68-64 at Allen Field House. Jones scored 26 points, while Beane added 18 to the win.

However, the formula works the other way as well.

Case example No. 1: Missouri downs K-State 63-43 in Columbia; Beane and Jones combine for just 23 points.

Case example No. 2: K-State loses to Oklahoma State 71-61 in Bramlage Coliseum; Beane and Jones combine for only 21 points.

The Cats have beaten the Jayhawks in two of their past three meetings. In K-State's drive to the Big Eight Tournament title game last year, the Cats knocked off the Jayhawks 74-67 in the semifinals.

Altman said both teams should be inspired considering the tradition of the intrastate rivalry.

"Any time we play Kansas, we hope there is some emotion," he said.

"I'm sure Kansas will get excited since we beat them last year. They are on a three-game winning streak and want to continue that going into their NCAA bid."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said another Wildcat the Hawks will have to contain is senior Deryl Cunningham, who averages 10.8 points and 10.4 rebounds a game in conference play.

"For size, he is the best rebounder in the league," Williams said. "You need a plan to stop him. He gets a lot of second shots."

Friday's contest will mark the 11th meeting between K-State and Kansas in the tournament, with the Cats capturing seven of those games.

"We've got to re-group here quick and try to get a little run going in the tournament," Altman said. "We did it last year, and hopefully, this team will find a way to do the same thing."

Big Eight teams set for tourney

MISSOURI

big eight tournament

MISSOURI LOOKS TO COMPLETE SPOTLESS SEASON

The Missouri Tigers' 1993-94 campaign can be summed up in one word. Perfect.

Missouri does not have an individual in the top four of any statistical category though. The only statistical category the Tigers lead is winning percentage.

So, why can't anyone in the conference beat them?

"Missouri can do anything with their depth," Colorado

assistant coach Scott Sanderson said. "One guy can come off the bench to replace another and not lose anything."

Five of Missouri's players have averaged 9.9 points or more in conference games this season.

Melvin Booker leads the Tigers in scoring with 17.8 points per game.

Nine players have seen action in 12 of the Tigers' 14

Big Eight Conference games this season.

The Tigers' undefeated season was the first in the Big Eight since Kansas conquered the conference in 1971.

Stewart said being undefeated never seemed a burden to his team.

"It was more of a motivator to me," Stewart said. "The closer we got, the more of a motivator it was."

OKLAHOMA ST.

big eight tournament

COWBOYS TRY TO ESCAPE CYCLONES FOR 3RD TIME

The No. 2-seeded Oklahoma State Cowboys move into the first round of the Big Eight Tournament against the No. 7-seeded Iowa State Cyclones at 6:10 p.m. Friday.

Statistically, it looks as if Oklahoma State, with its tremendous size advantage, should win easily.

The size advantage in the form of Bryant Reeves was obvious.

"In the two games against them, we've shut out Hoiberg and Michalik, but somebody for them has stepped up," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

Oklahoma State leads the conference in three-point field-goal percentage, hitting 41.4 percent of its attempts from beyond the arc.

Thompson and Rutherford both rank in the top four in

individual three-point percentage. Thompson leads the conference, shooting 47.5 percent.

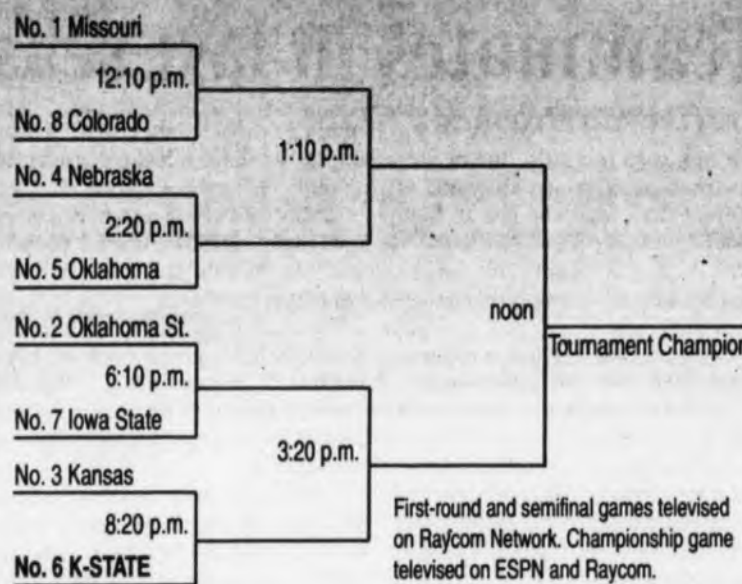
"We played pretty well in conference games, just losing four games," Sutton said. "All four of those were games we were in all the way. I think our team has played very well."

The Cowboys lost all four of their conference games by an average of four points.

BATTLE FOR THE CROWN

Listed below is the bracket for the 1994 men's Big Eight Tournament, which is March 11-13 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. The K-State-Kansas game is the most-played series in the tournament, with the Wildcats winning seven out of 10.

FIRST ROUND **SEMIFINALS** **FINALS**
Friday, March 11 Saturday, March 12 Sunday, March 13



Source: Big Eight Service Bureau

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

OKLAHOMA

big eight tournament

SOONERS LOOK TO END LATE-SEASON SKID AGAINST BLAZING HUSKERS

Oklahoma and Nebraska are two teams heading in two entirely different directions.

The Sooners, who drew a No. 5 seed in the Big Eight Conference Tournament, have lost four of their past five league games, while the Cornhuskers, a No. 4 seed, have captured three of their past four contests.

Both teams will meet in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at 2:20 p.m. Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Oklahoma buckled at the end of

the regular season, losing four of five games. The Sooners' only win during that span was a 92-84 victory against No. 8-seeded Colorado.

The Sooners and the Cornhuskers have tangled four times in the post-season tournament, each winning two games.

Oklahoma is 15-11 overall and finished 6-8 in the conference. The Sooners closed the regular season with an 84-81 loss to Kansas at home.

IOWA ST.

big eight tournament

WIN AGAINST CATS MORALE BOOSTER

In a pre-season interview earlier this year, Iowa State coach Johnny Orr could barely contain his excitement about his Cyclone squad and the rest of the Big Eight.

"Whooo boy! We're going to have a good team, and they're going to play like hell, boy!"

Although the Cyclones' 4-10 conference record wasn't what Orr was expecting, he's still upbeat about his team's chances going into this weekend's Big Eight tournament.

"I think my boys have high confidence right now after beating K-State," Orr said. "I thought we just did an excellent job — it was a real morale booster. If we do well at the tournament, we can get an NIT (National Invitational Tournament) bid. Who knows, we could win the Big Eight Tournament. Wouldn't that be something?"

It sure would be something, after the tough breaks Iowa State has dealt with all year.

COLORADO

big eight tournament

TIGERS DON'T INTIMIDATE BUFFALOES

Even though Colorado has lost its past seven games, assistant coach Scott Sanderson said the Buffaloes — the No. 8 seed with a 2-12 league record — do not fear the Missouri Tigers.

"We did the best job of anybody against Missouri," Sanderson said

of his team, which lost to the Tigers by eight points in Boulder, Colo., and 12 points at Columbia, Mo.

"I think the kids have confidence of going against them."

"This is a new season, and anything can happen in the tournament."

ALL TEXT BY THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF



Belvis Noland plays defense against Iowa State's James Hamilton during K-State's 85-60 loss to the Cyclones last Sunday.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

KANSAS

big eight tournament

CLASSIC SPORTS RIVALRY HIGHLIGHTS 1ST ROUND MATCH-UP FOR TOURNEY

With the Big Dance just around the corner, the Kansas Jayhawks are looking for a solid performance in the Big Eight Tournament to help boost their play during the NCAA Tournament.

The Jayhawks will enter the Big Eight Tournament 24-6 overall and 9-5 in the conference.

The Hawks are seeded No. 3 in the tourney behind Missouri and Oklahoma State.

In the first round, KU will meet intrastate rival K-State at 8:20 p.m. Friday. During the regular season, KU and K-State split their two-game series. K-State pulled off an

upset win, 68-64, in Lawrence.

"I think in the first game, they wanted it much more than we did," Williams said. "Over there in the first half, they wanted it more again. In the second half, we were more aggressive. We used our size advantage and won."

KU returned the favor, defeating the Wildcats in Manhattan 65-56.

K-State coach Dana Altman is looking to avenge the loss to the Hawks and to try and start some momentum for his own team.

Last year, the Cats upset the Jayhawks 74-67 in the second round of the Big Eight Tournament.

NEBRASKA

big eight tournament

HUSKERS HOPE TO KEEP HOT STREAK ALIVE AND MAKE A NCAA BERTH

Nebraska is one of three Big Eight Conference schools that has never won the Big Eight Tournament. It is also one of the hottest teams in the conference going into Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend.

"We're playing hard right now," Coach Danny Nee said. "We won the three games at home and lost by one at Missouri."

Nebraska — 17-9 overall, 7-7 and the No. 4 seed for the tournament — seems assured of making the NCAA Tournament, but Nee said he isn't telling that to his players.

"I feel good about our team and our season," Nee said. "I feel we're playing at a high level, but I can't let my players think that. I tell them we've got to play our way in."

Piatkowski is one of the reasons for the Cornhuskers' late-season surge.

Piatkowski helped Nebraska's offense rank second in scoring per league game with 87 points and first in free-throw percentage at 78 percent.

"He may not be the biggest player or the most talented, but he is a winner and gets it done to give the team a win," Nee said.

Diamond Cats start strong early in season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team had a 3-2 record in the first seven days of March, losing twice to nationally ranked Wichita State and sweeping Northeastern Illinois in three games.

The Wildcats (8-4) lost to the Shockers 14-2 on March 1 in Wichita and 7-3 last Wednesday in Manhattan.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he liked the team's improvement.

The Cats bounced back from the blowout in Wichita to play the Wednesday contest at a level that also impressed Shocker coach Gene Stephenson.

"I think that Kansas State made some really great plays tonight," he said. "They made three or four very good catches in the outfield, and the infielders made a couple of really good plays, and I actually think they hit the ball better tonight than we did (the night before)."

In the Wichita game K-State committed six errors on the frozen, artificial turf of Tyler Field.

Kevin Wicker, making his first appearance as a starting pitcher for the Cats, lasted just one inning as K-State tallied four errors, allowing seven Shocker runs to score on just two hits.

Wichita State starter Shane Dennis didn't fare much better, lasting just 2 1/3 innings while walking seven K-State batters. The Cats couldn't take advantage of Dennis' lackluster pitching performance, however, squeezing out just one run in the second inning with the bases loaded and one out.

A solid middle relief effort from the Cats' David Johnson held the Shockers scoreless until the fifth, when a three-run Richie Taylor homer capped a six-run scoring drive that put the Shockers up 13-1.

Wednesday night's game in Manhattan saw the Cats keep it close throughout the evening, as freshman right-hander Eric

Yanz pitched five strong innings, allowing four runs on six hits. But the Cats' bats couldn't touch Shocker starter Mike Drumright, who lasted six innings and allowed just one run on three hits.

K-State remained within three runs until the seventh, when senior Rob Merriman (2-1) started the inning with a walk and consecutive singles that led to three Shocker runs, putting Wichita State up 7-1.

The Wildcats ended a three-game losing skid by sweeping three games from Northeastern Illinois last weekend at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats beat the Golden Eagles (1-4) 10-4 on Sunday and defeated the Eagles 11-6 in the first game and 14-2 in the second game on Saturday.

Clark said he was pleased with the sweep, but his team should have done better in the final game.

"Mentally, we weren't ready," Clark said. "Maybe it was the way we handled them the day before. We have to come ready to play. Our main concern is us."

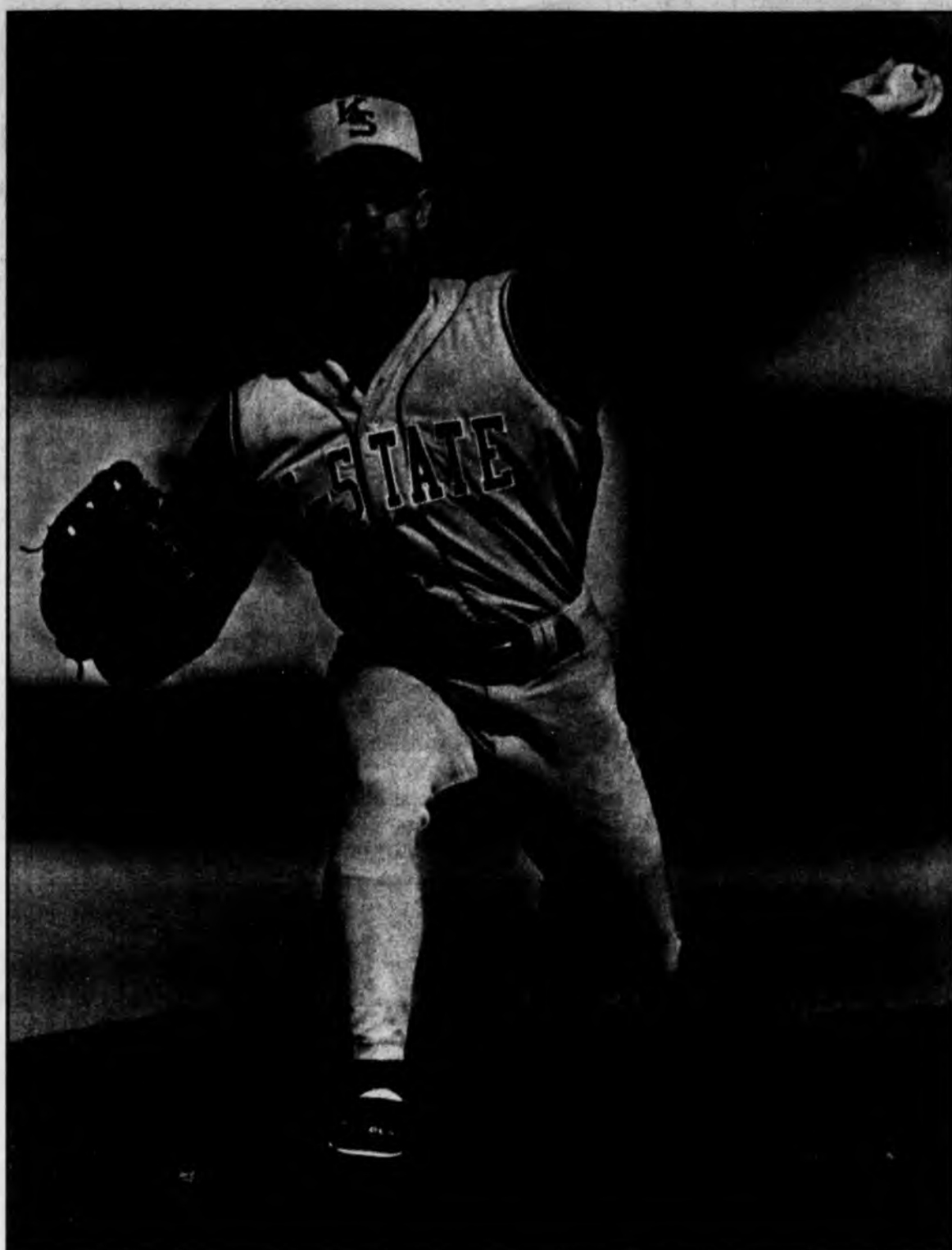
"These were games we should have won and did, but we didn't do well fundamentally," he said. "We can't do those things and expect to win."

The Cats committed four errors as starting pitcher Merriman (3-1) struggled through five innings with six walks and gave up three earned runs, but he was able to get the win.

"Rob has been inconsistent, but he is a better pitcher than he is showing," Clark said.

Jon Albrecht (3-0) went 4 2/3 innings for the win in the first game, and Jon Oiseth (2-1) gave up the only hit to Northeastern Illinois in the second game.

K-State returns to action against Wichita State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats will then travel to College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Classic on Friday.



Rob Merriman throws to his catcher during a game at home last weekend. The Cats take on Wichita State today at 7 p.m.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Teammates in last season together

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jones said her role during her freshman season at Colorado is different than what she had in high school.

"In high school, my job was to pass the ball off to my teammates," Jones said.

"Now all coach tells me to do is to shoot the ball. I've been working on my shot a lot, and I have been looking to shoot it."

At Washington High School, the two were all-state selections in their senior years and led the Wildcats to four Kansas City Kansas League Championships.

During Jones' freshman season at Washington, she played on the same team as Lang. That season, the Wildcats traveled all the way to the state finals, where they lost by five points.

Jones said she looked up to Lang during her freshman season in high school.

"She's the same now as she was

in high school," Jones said. "Get it in her hands, and she's going to shoot."

Jones said she remembers a story her high-school coach, Wayne Lathrop, would tell her after she would get frustrated.

"I used to get upset when the ball wouldn't go in back in high school," Jones said. "Coach Lathrop then told me a story about Jamillah when she was a sophomore."

"He said when Jamillah was a sophomore, she didn't even know how to hold the ball, and that she didn't even know what a basketball was."

"That helped me realize back in high school, if she's that good now, then I can be just as good, Jones said."

Lang said she has tried to be a role model for Jones at Colorado and has tried to give her guidance to make her an even better player in the future.

"I just have tried to do the right things," Lang said.

"We especially need Tiesha to be an offensive threat and hopefully watching some of the things that I do will help her put the ball in the hole."

Jones also said Lang is helping her get accustomed to Division I basketball.

"She helps me look to score," Jones said.

"She gets on me all the time in practice when I have to guard her or even when we are on the same team. She's always on me saying, 'Tiesha, look to score.' It's helped me a lot."

Even though both Lang and Jones played together in high school, they don't show any favoritism over their teammates.

"My teammates are my friends and my sisters," Lang said.

"You can't single any one person over another — they're my teammates."

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

•Specializing in domestic and imported wines •Large selection of cordials and liquors •Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings •Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT

(REG. \$12.50)

Includes shampoo and blowdry (One coupon per customer)

Hair Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

office World and Book Shop

✓office supplies
✓office furniture
✓books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear

•Sportcoats
•Sportswear
•Suits
•Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET (EXP. 3-11-94)

1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON

Beauty Salon

Beauty Salon

Beauty Salon

\$5.50 haircut with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921 (on the west side)

20% DISCOUNT On Therapeutic Massage Treatments

This coupon entitles you to save 20% off the cost of therapy treatments for relief from:

•muscle spasms •painful joints •hand & foot numbness •loss of sleep •stress

Jeri Wreath 539-5622

MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC

1127 Westloop Shopping Ctr.

WILDCAT WATCH brings you all the sports news that is news.

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.



Find them in the Lost and Found in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

1800 Clifton Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Hair Experts Design Team

EXPIRES 4-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM 1323 Anderson 776-4455

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products—the very best in hair care.

REDKEN
AMBASSADOR SALON

Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.

Always! Always!

539-thirty-three! thirty-three!

In Westloop

Support Your Local Brewery!

Hand crafted beers... Homestyle cooking... Private room... off-site catering... and

FREE LIVE MUSIC every Thursday

Little Apple Brewing Company

In Westloop 539-5500

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 116

INSIDE Page 8

New labels

Food labels are changing to clear up consumer confusion.

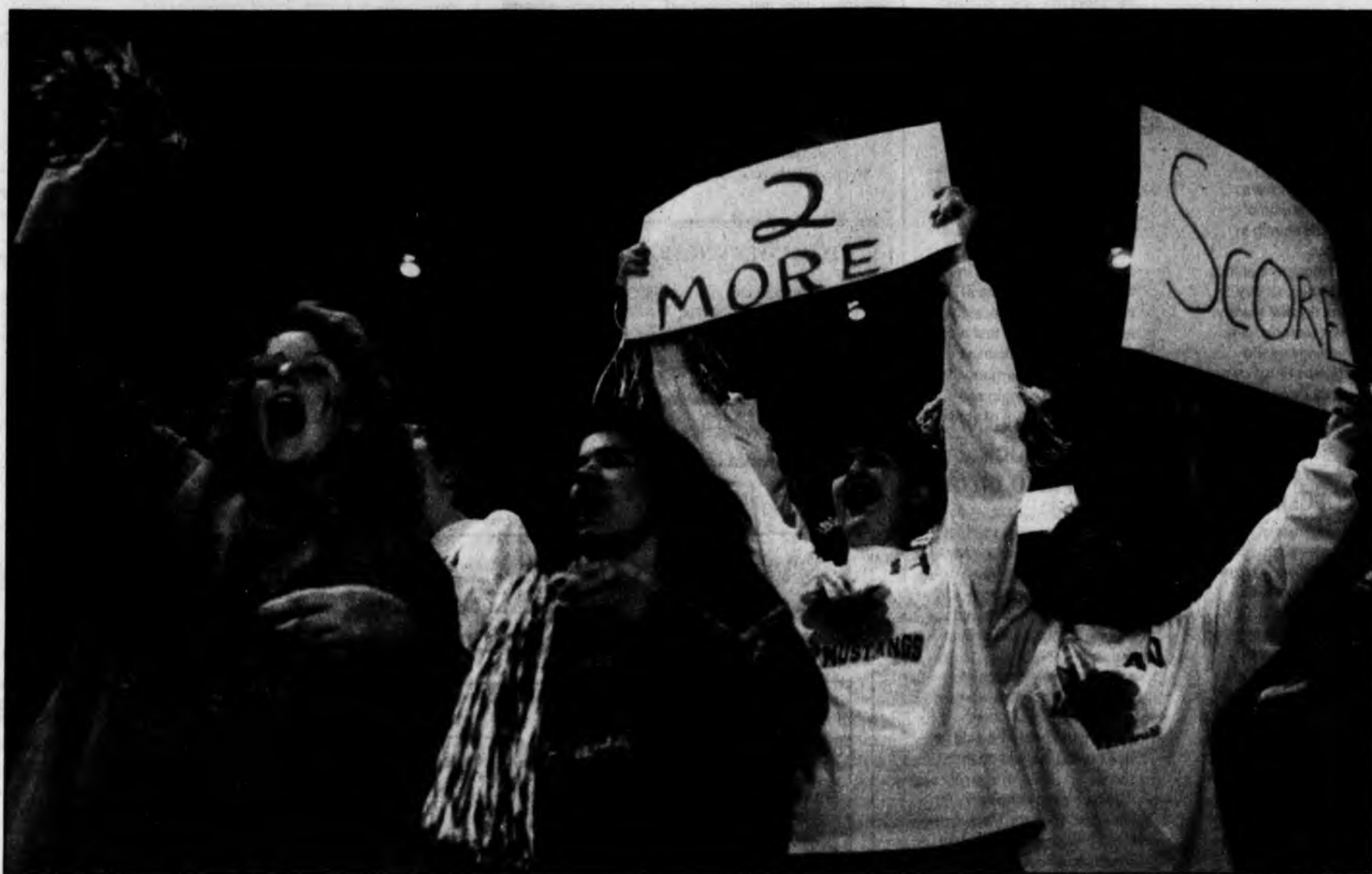
Nutrition Facts
Serving Size 1/2 cup (114g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving
Calories 260 Calories from Fat 120

THURSDAY

HIGH 55 LOW 30

WEATHER — PAGE 2



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

2A tournament

Tasha Jorgenson, Tylene Jorgenson, Monica Martin, Holly Heiner and Wendy Padgett, all students from Blue Rapids Valley High School, cheer on their girls' basketball team Wednesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Class 2A Kansas State High School Basketball Championships began Wednesday and runs through Saturday at Bramlage.

Former Wildcat pitcher dies of tumor at age 21

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A former K-State student and Wildcat baseball player died Tuesday as a result of a brain tumor.

James Matson, 21, died at his home in Salina. Matson was a sophomore at K-State last year and a member of the K-State baseball team.

The funeral will be today at the First Covenant Church in Salina. The burial will be at Gypsum Hill Cemetery, Salina.

Matson was a fun-loving person, Mike Clark, K-State baseball coach, said.

"He was very well liked. If something was going on, he was usually in the middle of it. He had a world of potential as a left-handed pitcher. Baseball was very important to him."

Doctors discovered the brain tumor last May, and Matson underwent radical surgery, Clark said.

He was doing fairly well until a recent relapse, he said.

"He really was regressing last season. One of the gutsiest performances I'll never forget was when he threw a full bullpen (pitching practice) two days before they found out about the tumor," Clark said.

"His concentration was tremendous. He was busting his rear end trying to get through that practice."

"With that much pressure in his head, it was almost a superhuman feat."

"The doctor said there was no way anyone could pitch in his condition, but he did," Clark said. "I'll never forget that determination."

One of Matson's teammates, Kevin McMullin, junior in business management, said Matson was a good friend.

"He was one of a kind. He had a great personality," McMullin said.

Another teammate, Jay Kopriva, senior in social sciences, met Matson playing legion ball before coming to K-State. The two decided to be roommates.

Kopriva said no one moment could describe his friendship with Matson.

"It was just everything — the little things, like watching 'Cheers' every night or playing ball," Kopriva said.



Matson

Senate rejects Washburn bill

BRIEFLY

A bill that would have brought Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents system was voted down Wednesday.

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate voted 13-23 Wednesday not to advance a bill that would have brought Washburn University in Topeka into the Kansas Board of Regents system in 1997.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, was among the opponents of the bill.

She said the state needs to be sure it can fund the six state schools it has now before it brings Washburn into the system.

Oleen said the Washburn issue could not be canceled next year, but funding for the Partnership for Excellence could.

She proposed an amendment that would have delayed Washburn's entrance into the system until 2000, three years after the Partnership for Excellence was completed. The amendment failed.

The PFE was proposed by the regents to increase tuition and state funding in order to increase faculty salaries.

The partnership is a part of a bill allocating money to the six regents schools. The Washburn bill was a separate piece of legislation, but Gov. Joan Finney has threatened to veto the PFE if the Washburn bill does not pass.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said the non-traditional students who are edu-

cated at Washburn stay in Kansas to work.

She said the number of students going to college in Kansas is expected to increase by 2002, and the state could use another university.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said Washburn's physical facilities are in excellent condition, and the state should bring Washburn into the system now.

Bogina is the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee that favorably recommended the Washburn bill last week and the regents budget yesterday.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said the state should

■ See REGENTS Page 12

Lafene fee may decrease by \$10 next year

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Treatment for your coughs, aches and pains may get a little cheaper next year.

The Student Senate passed a bill a few weeks ago that would decrease the student health-care fee by \$10, from \$80 to \$70 per semester for full-time students. Part-time and summer students would see no change.

However, a decrease in the fee in fall could mean a large increase a few years from now.

If the decrease is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Lannie Zweimiller, student health director, said Lafene would have to approach Student Senate for a \$9 increase in fees in 1996. Subsequent increases in the following years would be necessary to maintain the center's reserves.

If the fee is dropped now, it would have to be raised to as much as \$90 in fall 1997, according to a Lafene financial forecast.

If the fee were to remain at \$80, Lafene most likely wouldn't ask Student Senate for an increase until the year 2000, Zweimiller said.

Paul Bridges, arts and sciences senator on the finance committee, said he didn't like burdening future students with possible increases, but he wanted to help current students.

"I don't feel good about future students ending up paying more money," Bridges said. "But we'd be saving students money that are

here now. Basically, the compromise of a \$10 drop is a short-term fix for the next two years."

Originally, the student health-care committee had proposed a \$20 decrease.

However, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said a \$20 decrease wasn't economically feasible if 25 percent of the operating costs were to remain in the reserves.

A drop in fees would mean more funds from Lafene's reserve account would be used for its operating budget.

Twenty-five percent of the operating costs in reserves is the minimum needed to maintain the level of health-care services, Zweimiller said.

More than \$2.1 million is in the reserves, which is 60 percent of the \$3.97 million operating costs for fiscal year 1994, Zweimiller said.

Not enough revenue comes in during the summer to pay for operating costs, Zweimiller said, and the reserve funds are used to compensate for that lack of revenue.

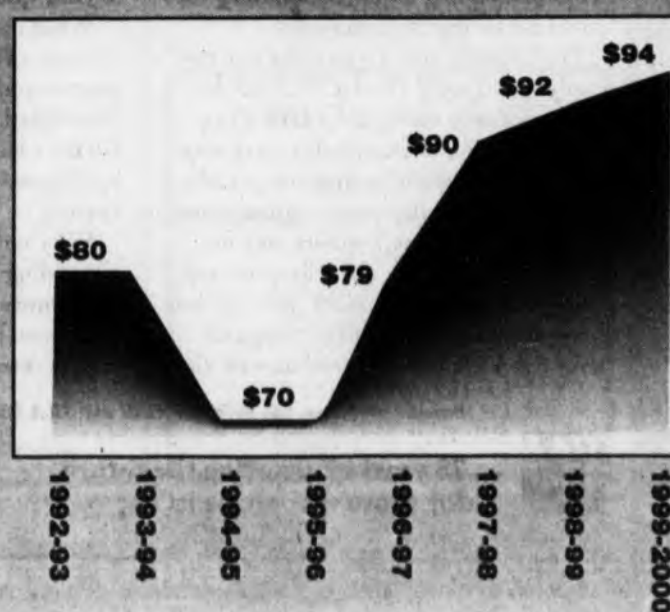
"The more we use that surplus, and we're using it quicker than we had planned, the more likely we'll have to approach Senate for an increase sooner than expected," Zweimiller said.

The reserves are used for medicine, sup-

■ See FEE Page 12

LAFENE FEE MAY DECREASE

Student Senate recently passed a bill that would decrease the student health-care fee \$10, dropping it to \$70 per semester for full-time students. If the Kansas Board of Regents passes the fee decrease now, the fee would have to be increased later so that Lafene Health Center could maintain its cash reserves.



NORA DONAGHY/Collegian

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Covenant Church in Salina. The burial will be in Gypsum Hill Cemetery, Salina. Contributions can be made to the church.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► 9TH BODY FOUND UNDER BASEMENT OF HOUSE

GLOUCESTER, England — Police found a ninth body Wednesday buried in the house of a man charged with murdering three women, including his 16-year-old daughter.

A police representative said the remains were found buried under the basement of the shabby three-story row house. Four other bodies have been found buried under the basement.

Frederick West, who owns the house, has been charged with killing three women whose remains were found buried in the garden of the house.

The 52-year-old builder was

arrested Feb. 27 and charged with murdering his 16-year-old daughter, Heather, who was last seen alive in 1987; an 18-year-old pregnant lodger, Shirley Robinson; and an unidentified woman in her 20s.

Another body was found buried under the ground-floor bathroom. The sex of the ninth body was not known, but it is believed that the other remains were women. Police have not said how the victims died.

British press reports said most of the victims had been strangled.

Police representative Hilary Allison said identifying the remains would take some time.

► MENENDEZ PLEADS FOR COMPENSATION

LOS ANGELES — A judge Wednesday refused to pay Erik Menendez's private attorney to represent him in his second murder trial despite a plea from the defendant to allow him a lawyer he trusts.

"I am begging this court to compensate my attorney to represent me," Erik, 23, said as he stood before Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills. "There is no way I'd want to go to trial without her representation."

Mills ruled, however, that attorney Leslie Abramson had a contract to defend Erik and was bound by it even if it was "a bad business deal."

Erik and brother Lyle, 26, face retrial on charges of murdering their parents in a flurry of shotgun blasts at their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. The first prosecution ended in mistrials after the defense argued that the shootings were in self-defense after years of abuse.

► PICKUP TRUCK SLAMS INTO DITCH

BARSTOW, Calif. — A pickup truck jammed with 20 people went over an embankment and slammed into a 10-foot-deep drainage ditch Wednesday, killing 12 and injuring eight others, authorities said.

"There were bodies all over the place within a pretty small area," said Robert Silver, a motorist who said he was among the first on the scene.

The pickup drifted off Interstate 15 in the Mojave Desert south of Barstow and continued about 190 feet over rocky sand and dirt before slamming into the open ditch, California Highway Patrol officer Angie Britton, said.

► MOURNERS GATHER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO CANDY

LOS ANGELES — Huge floral displays with banners reading "Uncle," "True Friend" and "Gentleman John" ringed a church Wednesday where mourners bid farewell to comic actor John Candy.

Candy, the lovable, overweight star of "Uncle Buck," "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" and "Cool Runnings," died of a heart attack last week while filming a movie in Mexico. He was 43.

"It's terrible, just terrible," said Dan Aykroyd, who delivered a five-

minute eulogy for his friend at a morning service at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church in suburban Brentwood.

Among the 200 mourners at the church were Tom Hanks, Chevy Chase, Wayne Gretzky, Bill Murray, Rhea Perlman, Rick Moranis, Jim Belushi, Mariel Hemingway, Ed Harris and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall. Candy owned the Toronto Argonauts football team with McNall and Gretzky.

► REPORT FINDS ANTI-GAY VIOLENCE ON DECLINE

WASHINGTON — Anti-homosexual incidents declined in six major cities last year but "anti-gay violence still pervades the country."

That conclusion was reached by Martin Hira, who surveyed reports of such incidents and wrote a summary for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"Whether reports of anti-gay incidents are up or down, anti-gay violence remains an epidemic that is out of control," Hira said in releasing the report Tuesday.

The number of anti-gay incidents reported to gay and lesbian service agencies in Boston, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York City and San Francisco declined 14 percent, from 2,103 in 1992 to 1,813 last year, the report found.

Meanwhile, the number of reported anti-gay offenses — such as harassment and vandalism — rose 5 percent, from 3,316 to 3,484, in those cities, the report said. That includes 300 apparently orchestrated harassing phone calls over one weekend to a group in Minneapolis-St. Paul. That campaign was counted as 300 offenses but just one incident.

The number of offenses per incident, excluding the Minnesota phone campaign, rose 11 percent, from 1.6 to 1.8.

Many other incidents, including numerous anti-gay murders, occurred outside of the six cities and were not counted in the statistics but were cited separately as evidence of widespread anti-gay violence.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

At 9:02 a.m., Kate Anderson reported a theft in Nichols Hall.

Taken was a gym mat valued at \$425.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 7

At 2:30 a.m., Todd Hanna, 1001 Sunset Apt. 5, reported a major-damage, hit-and-run vehicle accident involving a car owned by Larry Meli, Kansas City, Kan., driven by an unknown driver and a parked and unattended car owned by Edward Hoover, 1915 College Heights.

At 8:43 a.m., Evan Parsons reported graffiti painted on walls at 555 Poyntz Ave., in Colony Square. Loss was \$200.

At 8:44 a.m., Ray Wauthier, 816 Pierre St., reported a minor-damage, vehicle accident involv-

ing himself and Robert Mathews, Riley.

At 9:55 a.m., graffiti was reported at KPL, 501 Poyntz Ave. Loss was \$300.

At 10:10 a.m., Angela Lower, Ogden, reported damage to windows. Loss was \$150.

At 11:23 a.m., Mario Brown reported a missing juvenile. Carmen Brown, last seen at 4:30 p.m. on March 4, is a black female, born Aug. 8, 1977. She is 5-feet, 2-inches with black hair and brown eyes.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Intramural deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. today at the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

■ Come in and see what services are available for you to use at the Office of Student Activities and Services from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Student Activity Center open house on the ground floor of the Union.

■ American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available for K-State students with a 5-year time lapse in their education. Pick up applications in Holton 201.

■ Industrial and Organizational Psychological Association and Society of Human Resources and Management will sponsor a tour of the Farm Bureau building at 10 a.m. Friday. Meet at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby.

■ Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due April 1.

■ KSDB 91.9 FM is sponsoring an International Week poetry contest. Call 532-3292 for more information.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

■ Ichus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ Jim Chaplin, Oklahoma Geological Survey, will present "Use of integrated outcrop, core and well-log data in assessing stratigraphic problems and recognizing transgressive/regressive surfaces — Permian, Midcontinent" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 303.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop about securing federal employment at 5:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

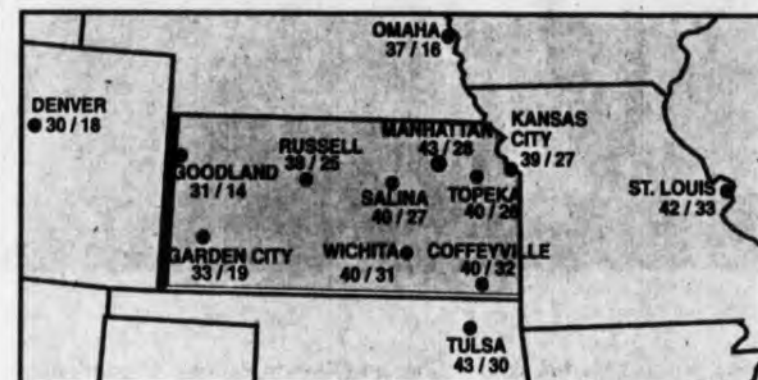
■ AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 063. Stan Grant will speak about environmental site assessments.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in North Durland.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and mostly sunny. High in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



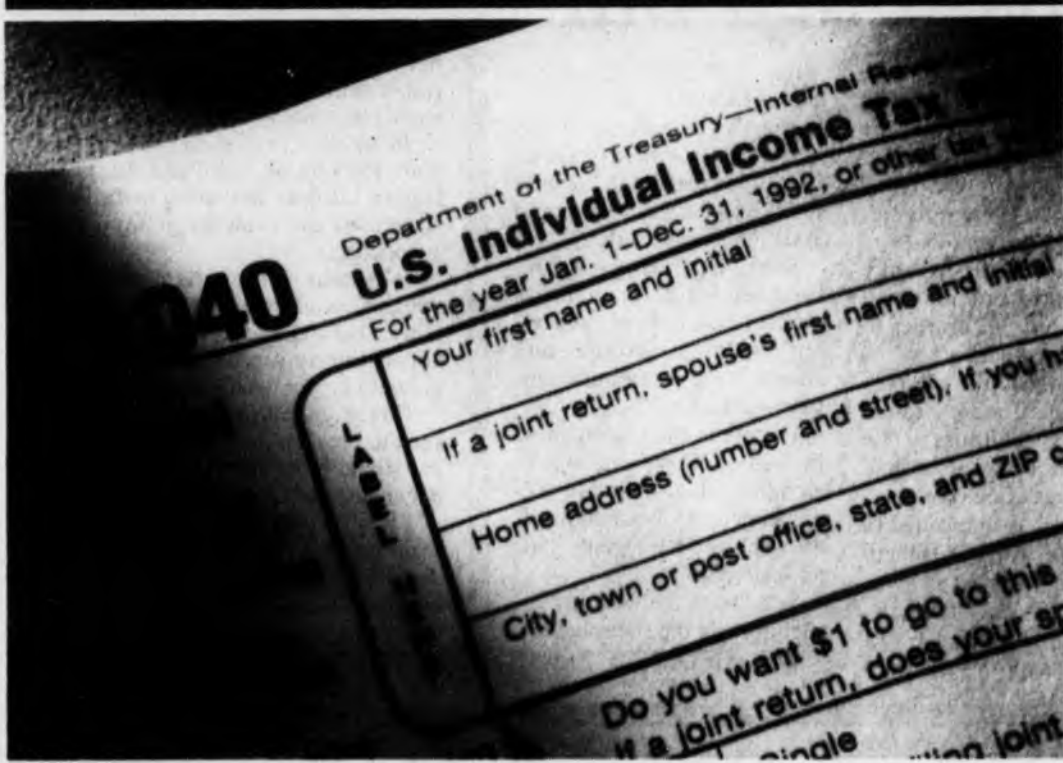
Warmer and sunny. High 50 to 55. Northwest winds. Low about 30.

TOMORROW



Mostly sunny. High around 60.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

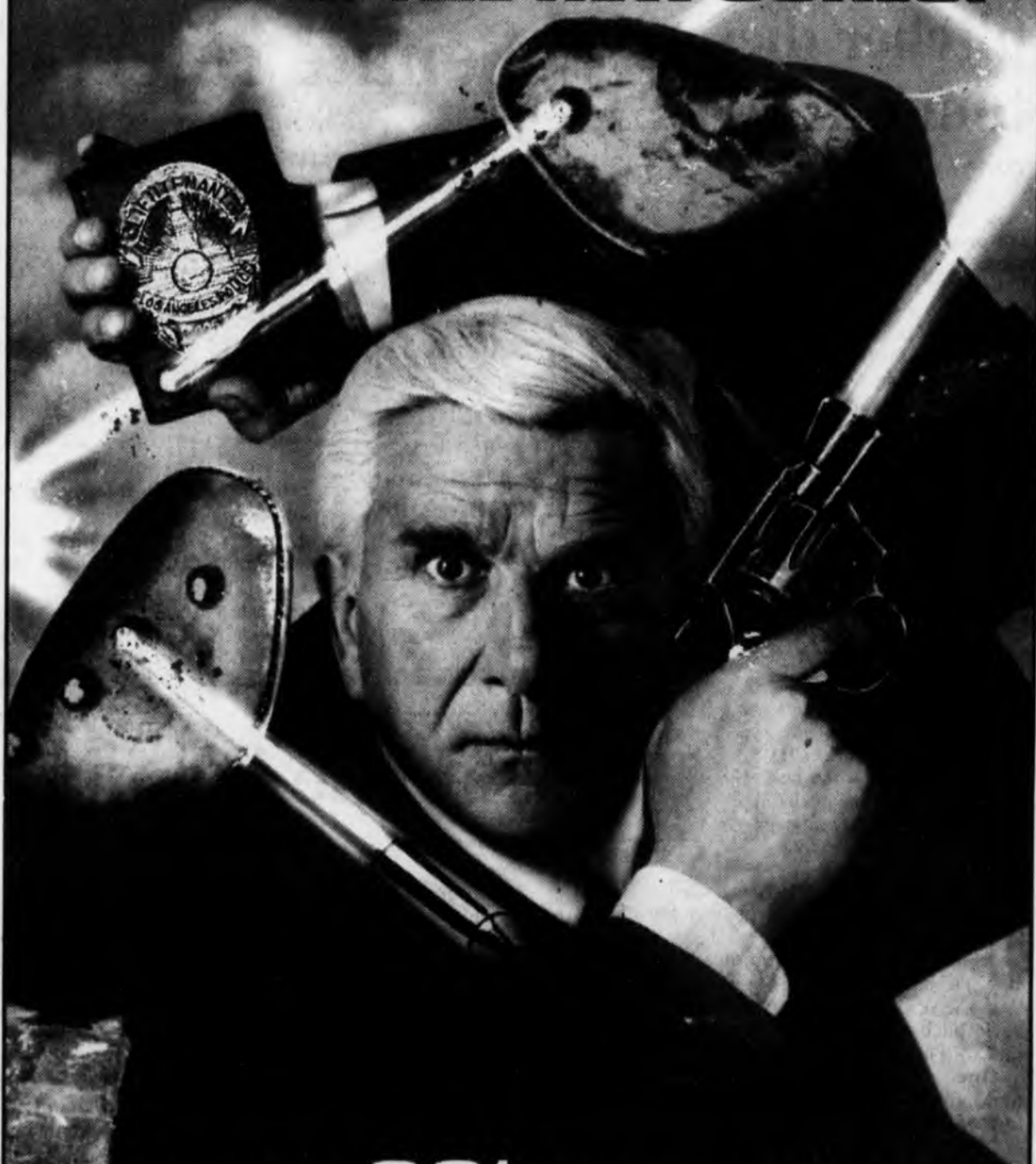
Benefits now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.



MOSTLY ALL NEW JOKES.



NAKED GUN 33 1/3 THE FINAL INSULT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DAVID ZUCKER PRODUCTION NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL INSULT

LESLIE NIELSEN PRISCILLA PRESLEY GEORGE KENNEDY O.J. SIMPSON FRED WARD MICKIE IRA NEWBORN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JERRY ZUCKER AND JIM ABRAHAMSON PRODUCED BY PAT PROFT AND DAVID ZUCKER & ROBERT LOCASH

PRODUCED BY ROBERT K. WEISS AND DAVID ZUCKER WRITTEN BY PETER SEGAL A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

CASTING BY JERRY ZUCKER COSTUME DESIGNER JERRY ZUCKER MUSIC BY JERRY ZUCKER EDITOR JERRY ZUCKER

PRODUCTION DESIGNER JERRY ZUCKER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JERRY ZUCKER AND JIM ABRAHAMSON

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JERRY ZUCKER AND JIM ABRAHAMSON PRODUCED BY PAT PROFT AND DAVID ZUCKER & ROBERT LOCASH

PRODUCED BY ROBERT K. WEISS AND DAVID ZUCKER WRITTEN BY PETER SEGAL A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

CASTING BY JERRY ZUCKER COSTUME DESIGNER JERRY ZUCKER MUSIC BY JERRY ZUCKER EDITOR JERRY ZUCKER

PRODUCTION DESIGNER JERRY ZUCKER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JERRY ZUCKER AND JIM ABRAHAMSON

MARCH 18



Pillsbury portrait

Bob Blackford, freshman in graphic design, draws a sketch of the waterfall Wednesday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing. Blackford, who is from Wamego, said he also enjoys catching snakes here during the summer.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

CIA vet, wife fight seizure of assets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames and his wife raised a string of legal objections to government seizure of \$2.2 million allegedly stashed overseas, even citing an obligation to support their 5-year-old son.

In documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., lawyers for the couple said, "The government's interest in preserving available property cannot outweigh the Ames' interest in providing necessary living expenses for their son, Paul."

But, prosecutors told the court Wednesday the Ames child is well taken care of by family members and does not need support from the couple. They said all the money came from spying for the Soviets and then the Russians.

Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife, Rosario, have been denied bail.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton is to hear arguments today on the government's motion to renew an expiring order barring the couple from using money in 11 bank and brokerage accounts here and abroad.

In an unusual move, prosecutors also have asked Hilton to order the couple to take \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts and hand it over to the court. Prosecutors said that is the minimum amount of espionage proceeds that the defendants are charged with having earned by spying for Moscow since 1985. They said the total probably exceeds \$2.5 million.

The government wants to seize control of the money now so it can be forfeited if the Ames are convicted.

The defense opposed the bid to repatriate assets. It also asked that the restraining order be denied or, at least, "this court should modify any restraining order to allow for the expenditure of reasonable living expenses for the support of the child," Ames' lawyer, Plato Cacheris, wrote.

Rosario Ames' attorney, William Cummings, filed a paper endorsing Cacheris' arguments. "The interests were the same so there was no point in filing two documents with the same arguments," Cummings said in an interview.

"It is likely that this case will take, at minimum, several months to resolve," Cacheris wrote. "The restraint of these funds will impose a financial hardship on the Ames' son who is already enduring the nightmare of having both of his parents incarcerated, potentially for the rest of their lives."

Neighbors argue feedlot industry endangers health

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The stench was nauseating, and the air became so foul that it burned our eyes."

PHYLLIS TWIETMEYER
Cheney resident

TOPEKA — Lawmakers could make a deadly mistake if they pass a bill that would ease feedlot regulations, opponents warned members of the House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday.

Angry rural Kansans who live near feedlots argued the industry threatens their health and needs more regulation, not less.

The bill would end the state regulation of feedlots with fewer than 1,000 head of slaughter and feeder cattle and 2,500 hogs and leave them only under federal regulation.

Opponents said the waste from feedlots of only 300 cattle can be deadly.

The bill really means deregulation of the cattle and swine indus-

tries, they added.

Phyllis Twietmeyer of Cheney said she and her husband have lived next to a feedlot for six years. At times, she said, "The stench was nauseating, and the air became so foul that it burned our eyes. And we could not even enjoy or endure being outside the house or have any window open."

When the Twietmeyers complained to KDHE officials, they ordered the feedlot owner to drain his waste runoff lagoon.

"He did drain the lagoon, right down the county road in front of our home, for two weeks," she said.

Twietmeyer wept as she told committee members: "This man has threatened our lives. My husband was born on that property 66 years ago. I'm sorry, there's just some-

thing wrong with the system."

Joe Cooper, the Twietmeyers' neighbor, complained of worsening conditions at the nearby feedlot.

"Mountains of manure appeared, and dead cattle were left to rot in the sun," he said. "The sick pen was located north of the Twietmeyers' pond. At times, dead cattle were left in this pen. The conditions were deplorable. Discarded medication containers and syringes were left lying on the ground."

Other rural Kansans who live near feedlots complained of contaminated well water. Susan Vaughn of Morris County tried to pass out samples of her polluted well water before the committee's chairman, Rep. Gene Shore, R-Johnson.

Vaughn and her neighbors near Dunlap in Morris County have

complained the ranch is being used as a cattle feeding operation and is polluting groundwater and area streams, including the Neosho River, where there is runoff.

The ranch is owned by C.C. Hutchinson, a Council Grove and Topeka businessman, who was fined \$3,750 last April by the Department of Health and Environment.

The ranch has no state permit to operate a feedlot, and Hutchinson was fined last year when KDHE investigators found about 2,000 head of cattle penned up on the ranch.

Health and Environment Secretary Robert C. Harder said after the hearing he will make preliminary conclusions within a week on what to do about the ranch.



Poetry Contest

First Place \$25.00
Second Place \$15.00
Third Place \$10.00



Prizes will be given in each of several age groups, ranging from elementary school students to the community-at-large. The deadline is **March 15**, and entries should emphasize the theme, "One World: Hand in Hand" in conjunction with International Week, April 11-16, 1994.

Poems should be original, typed or printed legibly, no longer than one page in length, and 500 words or less. Mail entries to: KSDB's Poetry Contest, 104 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ENTRY FORM

"ONE WORLD: HAND IN HAND" Poetry Contest

Title of Poem: _____
Author's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
School: _____

Entry Level: (Circle one) Elementary College
Community Middle School High School

Burke's COMFORT WALK WEEK

Manhattan
Town Center



"Arizona"
Eight Fabulous Colors!

Birkenstock

FREE GIFT WITH
PURCHASE

Birkenstock Sweat Shirt

*\$20.00 Value
(while supply lasts)

The ultimate
Comfort Sandal!

- gentle arch support
- shock absorbing heel cup
- footbed that causes natural foot stretch, flex and exercise

the shoe center

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27

\$235 includes:

- *Round trip transportation
- *7 nights lodging at Howard Johnson Hotel
- *Organized optional daytime and poolside activities (\$100 deposit holds reservation)

Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor.

K-State Union K-State Union
UPC Travel

Hip Hop Dance Lessons

Sunday, March 13
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Union Station



BIG BEND

Spend Spring Break at Big Bend National Park in southwest Texas along the Rio Grande.

\$60 includes:

- all meals
- cooking equipment
- camping fees
- participants must provide their own transportation

Sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, KSU Union
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

UPC Photo Contest

Entries accepted

March 14-April 15

\$3 entry fee

Monday- Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

Student Art Show

Union Program Council
Exhibit

Union Art Gallery

Monday - Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Trough March 11

K-State Union
UPC Arts

UPC
Revolves
Around You!



Susan Drake

acoustic guitarist

Thursday, March 10
Union Station, 9 p.m.
Free Admission

K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• travel • outdoor recreation •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

OPINION

MARCH 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Mike Smith

MANAGING EDITOR: [Name]

NEWS EDITOR: [Name]

PHOTO EDITOR: [Name]

OPINION PAGE EDITOR: [Name]

CITY-BOX EDITOR: [Name]

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Hey, wait a minute, Mr. Postman

Counting the 1-cent stamps is probably one of the stressors that drives postal workers to declare open season on fellow human beings.

First tuition, then bike permits, now postage stamps.

The U.S. Post Office has to raise the price of stamps again to help combat its \$1.7 billion deficit. But only a little bit.

Not the little bit from 29 cents to 30 cents, of course. That would be just a drop in the big piggy bank.

The post office proposes instead a 32-cent first-class stamp, an increase of 3 cents, and a 21-cent stamp for postcards, an increase of a meager 2 cents.

That's still below the inflation rate, however, and the agency doesn't want to impose a bigger increase on consumers because, as Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said, "We're sensitive to the impact of our price increases on customers."

If he and members of the Postal Board were really sensitive to customers, they would just put us out of our misery and raise the price of first-class stamps to 35 cents.

They say they don't want to scare off customers, but people are using the postal system less anyway. Faxes and other electronic means of communication are steadily replacing written correspondence.

What is ridiculous is that officials would prefer to annoy customers who use stamp vending machines by taking their 35 cents and presenting them with a 32-cent stamp and a consolation prize, three 1-cent stamps.

What can you do with 1-cent stamps besides line kitchen shelves with them?

Yes, some thrifty people actually save them and will no doubt enjoy affixing all 32 stamps to their Visa bills.

Counting them is probably one of the stressors that drives postal workers to declare open season on fellow human beings.

Eliminating the printing of these worthless stamps would no doubt help the post office's staggering deficit.

Racism not a tradition for sports world; use of American-Indian names insulting

Kudos (I just like that word) to the Atlanta Braves organization. It recently decided not to fly the Georgia state flag over Fulton County Stadium.

For those of you who don't pay attention to these things, the Georgia state flag displays the Confederate symbol on its face.

It is seen as reminiscent of slavery and, therefore, offensive to many in the African-American community. Some of you may remember the brouhaha raised at the Super Bowl when the decision was made to fly the flag.

The Braves have taken a good first step toward removing the symbols of racism from their team. The logical next step is changing their mascot.

I should preface this with a disclaimer. While I am an American Indian, I do not speak for all Indian people on this issue. Though many share my position, I am not a spokesperson for the Native community on campus or anywhere else. I do, however, feel the need to state that the use of American Indians as mascots is blatantly and inexcusably racist.

When I speak up on this issue, I constantly hear that I am being oversensitive. "Mascots are a show of respect. It proves that the Indians were seen as great warriors. I would be proud of that."

But people who feel that stereotyping and mocking a culture is a show of respect have fewer brain cells than coleslaw.

Indian mascots miss the mark on several counts. First, they are not an accurate depiction of Native culture. While there were certainly great warriors among the indigenous nations of North America, there were also great artists, politicians and spiritualists.

But you never see Braves fans showing up for games with the Constitution in hand chanting "We, the People ... We, the People."

What you do see everywhere from the Braves to the Chiefs to the Manhattan High Indians is a mass of people with painted faces wearing plastic feathers beating ridiculous drums and singing that damn war song they made up.

In this respect, Indian mascots are alone in the sports world. You never see people dressed up like the Pope at Saints games, performing the "Rosary Chop" and chanting "Hail Mary ... Hail Mary."

The problem is that people have been programmed to believe mascots are not a serious issue — that there are more important things to worry about.

While several important issues face the Native American community, the embarrassing mockery of our traditions is certainly one.

I would like to propose an analogy. Atlanta's main league rival is the Birmingham Zulus, a professional baseball team that moved from Green Bay days after the Braves left Milwaukee. Fans often show up for Zulus games in blackface, and some bring spears and shields. The cheerleaders lead the fans in "traditional" war dances.

The outcry would be deafening. David Duke would be the only season ticket holder and probably the only fan.

When black leaders asked for a change in the mascot, team owners would be crucified in the press if they failed to comply.

But American Indians don't get the same consideration. Teams use "tradition" to defend a practice that is blatantly racist, just as tradition was used to defend segregated schools. Names like Redskins (an equivalent to nigger) are commonplace and rarely questioned by any other than "sensitive" Indians.

Some cite the cost of changing a mascot as a reason to keep their tradition going. Assuming that saving money is a good excuse for racism (which it isn't), I would refer them to Marquette University, whose Warriors formerly bore an Indian symbol. School officials decided to change the mascot and have been able to do it at a low cost.

The Chop must go. And the Braves and Chiefs and Illini and Indians and Utes and Seminoles and all the others must go. If there is to be any semblance of justice in the world of sports, the use of offensive mascots must go.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.



DAN LEWERENZ

You never see people dressed up like the Pope at Saints games, performing the "Rosary Chop" and chanting "Hail Mary ... Hail Mary."

Just understand the true definition of liberal, then it can be defeated

The world is a crazy place. It makes no sense to me. It especially makes no sense to me when people refuse to see the light of day.

Just when you think civilization might actually be getting somewhere, we do something like go to Vietnam or bring back bellbottoms or put a "liberal" in the White House.

Haven't we learned? The dictionary has five definitions for liberal.

I've met very few "liberals" who meet any of them.

1. *Generous in amount or in giving.* There is a certain truth to this concerning modern liberals, I suppose, but why are liberals never generous with their own money? Successful liberal politicians are living a lot better than the average taxpayer, so they're not being generous with their own money. Do you know what you call someone who is generous with someone else's money? A thief.

2. *Approximate, loose.* This definition seems to apply to recipe ingredients or something, and to apply it to liberals could turn ugly and underhanded very quickly. We'll just move on to the next one.

3. *Of, or relating to the cultivation of general knowledge and the humanities.* The more general knowledge a voting public accumulates, the less it votes liberal. So, I guess this definition doesn't fit either.

4. *Broad-minded; tolerant.* I'm not sure about this one. Why is it liberals are broad-minded and conservatives are narrow-minded strictly by definition? They are equally stubborn. If liberals were open-minded, they'd accept every idea, including the non-liberal kind. They wouldn't be liberal anymore. This is the flaw in the concept of blind open-mindedness.

Liberals are hardly tolerant. They only want everyone to think they are. They'll

tolerate anything but intolerant conservatives. There's a certain hypocrisy in saying, "Intolerance will not be tolerated." This brings us to the kicker, the real liberal definition in the dictionary and my favorite example of how you can say absolutely nothing in fewer than 25 words.

5. *Favoring civil liberties, democratic reforms and the use of public resources to promote social progress.*

Four things need clarification here: what a civil liberty is, in reality as opposed to in a liberal's mind; what a democratic reform is; what a public resource is; and what is meant by social progress.

Civil liberties are not televisions and welfare checks and guaranteed jobs. When the American Civil Liberties Union rushed to the defense of Sirhan Sirhan, it would have liked for everyone to believe it was a civil liberty to assassinate a presidential candidate. Doesn't make it so.

Liberals in America live in a democratic society, the most democratic one in existence. It may be common practice to label those people fighting dictatorships liberals, but they bear little resemblance to Al Gore or Teddy Kennedy.

Public resources don't exist. That is a false concept. The public is just a bunch of people who pay taxes. Public resources consist of tax money. What else could it be? There is no big pot of money sitting in every own square belonging to 'the public,' although that sounds like something Karl Marx would have really liked.

Social progress. Progress — in whose eyes? By whose standards? Who is to define what is progress?

Why, liberals, of course. But liberals cannot prevail, not if rational people everywhere return to their tolerance argument. They have to tolerate us. "No one idea is better than any other." "What's right for one person might not be for another." "There is no right and no wrong." Sound familiar — sound liberal? They are hanging themselves.

As soon as liberals spit out one of the above phrases, they are powerless to pass judgment. People who stand for what they believe in, who have the conviction and confidence to believe they are right and to say so, are never powerless. And that is how liberalism can be defeated.

Sara Smith is a freshman in Journalism and mass communications.



SARA SMITH

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We would also like to know your year and major if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

READERS WRITE

► HOMOPHOBIA

Gays everywhere — even if you don't think the numbers add up

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to John Hart's recent column on us self-righteous gay-rights activists. I am the conference organizer who stated that subtle discrimination can be even worse than the loud and hate-filled messages and activities of Fred Phelps.

I did not say that if people do not conform to our ideas, they are not OK. In fact, I do not care that the entire world will never accept the fact that homosexuality, heterosexuality and bisexuality are morally neutral.

I do care, however, that many homophobic people feel it's their moral duty to not hire qualified applicants or offer available housing or membership or anything else on the basis of sexuality. This is wrong, wrong, wrong. And when we are discriminated against and made to feel subhuman, we need to get together to affirm ourselves, to remind ourselves that we are not wrong. Thus, the conference.

I am sorry John Hart thinks that only a tiny few are homosexual. I hate to tell you this, John, but we are everywhere. We teach your classes, we serve you food, we check out your library books, we offer you career assistance, and we may some day even hire

you. I hope you are not too surprised, given your obvious distaste for homosexuality, that people do not disclose their homosexuality to you.

Our conference succeeded in empowering and informing and communicating. I have had the opportunity to see once-frightened gay people hold their heads higher. I have witnessed, with a shocked and yet admiring eye, a very sincere Student Governing Association search itself and finally grant the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society money for this past conference.

These events have helped to restore my faith in people and in hope. Men and women are now talking and thinking and rethinking. In this way, our conference has been a huge success.

Deb Taylor
instructor/English

► CALCULATE THIS: 10-PERCENT PRIDE

Hey, Travis, you're a wonderful mathematician, but who cares?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the remarks of Travis Keller. I would like to comment on Mr. Keller's narrow-mindedness of "gay pride" and on his wonderful calculations of "10 percent."

This conference was the first of many to take place at K-State. Myself and others were really pleased with the turnout, even those from KU, Emporia, Topeka, Wichita and other communities.

I feel we need not rely on, nor be concerned with, a stated number of 130 attendees but that the conference was beneficial to those who share common interests.

I was educated quite definitely by this conference in many aspects. We all seem to learn more and more each day, whether it be from conferences like this one or from knowing that Mr. Keller has been adequately educated on the stated use of his calculator.

I would like to thank Mr. Keller for pointing this out to all the uninformed and to also invite him to our conference next year. We can all stand to learn from one another.

Shel Barry
senior/interior architecture

► GAYS AGAIN

Dinner dresses, ruby red slippers not my forte, but I'm still gay

Dear Editor,

I am a proud member of our local homosexual community. I am also a veteran of the U.S. Army (where I spent four wonderful years).

Throughout my enlistment, I understood the implications of being gay in the military. During those years, I functioned as everything from a simple squad member, to squad leader as well as a section fire direction control leader.

Interestingly enough, looking back, even though I tried to hide my orientation, the guys would always sort things out. It's not as if I had dinner dresses in my wall locker or ruby red slippers under my bunk. Instead, it always wound up being little things added up together like the times I would go away for the weekend by myself and be vague and ambiguous about what I had done.

The entire time I remembered how important it was to keep my professional and social lives separated.

As far as numbers go (Travis); I was amazed that you went through all that trouble only to ascertain that there weren't 1,791 homosexuals running around the K-State Union quoting old Bette Davis movie lines: "But you did, Blanche."

Instead, you could have simply attended the conference, which, by the way, wasn't only intended for us "fags" but was for the entire community to come together and learn a little more about the people you live beside, work with and are perhaps related to.

Ron Jackson
junior/art therapy



Round up

Carl Berg tries to lasso the foot of Brandon Turner Wednesday afternoon near their residence in the Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. Both are juniors in pre-veterinary medicine and animal science.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Delay means losing chance at pageant

TED ELLET
Collegian

Miss Manhattan-K-State won't be walking down the runway at this year's Miss Kansas pageant.

The Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant, slated for March 12, has been rescheduled for Oct. 1.

The change in pageant dates means no one will be crowned in time to represent Manhattan at the state pageant this June.

"We haven't heard anything negative about it. Everyone's been really receptive to the change," Susie

Stanfield, co-executive director of the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant, said.

Stanfield said the decision to cancel the pageant was made about two weeks ago.

"The Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant is now under new directorship. There are two co-directors this year.

"We wanted to give a fresh face to the pageant and put our own stamp on it, which is one of the reasons why we moved it to October."

Stanfield said that it was unrea-

sonable to ask sponsors to support two pageants in the same year, so the March pageant was canceled.

The 1992 Miss Manhattan-K-State, Lesley Moss, junior in journalism and mass communications, said she believes the change in dates will be beneficial to everyone.

"A lot of things go into planning a pageant like Miss Manhattan-K-State."

"It was a good decision to wait, so the new directors can get grounded and put on a good pageant in October," Moss said.

Dilly's Deli

**1219 Bluemont
Aggieville • 537-5113**

**Buy one sandwich,
get one sandwich
Free!**

Dilly's Deli
• 1219 Bluemont, Aggieville
• 539-5113

Limit 1 coupon per customer
Expires 3-18-94

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS

De Klerk balks at action against Bophuthatswanans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESSINA, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk balked on Wednesday at using force against the government of Bophuthatswana, where pro-election protesters were reported injured in clashes with the black homeland's police.

Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope opposes the April election, the first in South Africa to include the black majority.

Police in the homeland reportedly used live ammunition and tear gas to disperse protesters Wednesday. At least 32 people were injured in clashes, most in the economic center of Mafeking, 150 miles northwest of Johannesburg, the independent South African Press Association reported. The homeland government said a police officer was killed.

Bophuthatswana government radio and TV stations were closed Wednesday after striking workers were fired. Students at the University of Bophuthatswana staged a campus occupation, setting up trash-bin barricades at the gates.

The African National Congress, which is expected to sweep the April 26-28 vote, plans to reincor-

porate Bophuthatswana and the other nine homelands created as part of an apartheid plan to separate blacks from whites.

The ANC openly supports strikes that have crippled the homeland, home to 2.5 million people and the Sun City golf-and-gambling resort. The strikes began over pay issues, but have become political.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela has made it clear he believes force may have to be used to rein in Mangope. But de Klerk said if military intervention were to be considered at all, it would be focused on safeguarding South African citizens.

Campaigning Wednesday, de Klerk added, "We think Bophuthatswana must become reincorporated. The whole situation has fundamentally changed."

Only South Africa recognizes Bophuthatswana's independence, and it supplies most of the homeland's budget. That could be a powerful weapon against Mangope.

Mangope had been allied with the conservative black government of another homeland, KwaZulu, and with pro-apartheid whites, all of whom say they cannot live under an ANC government without guarantees of strong central powers.

Representatives of the right-wing Freedom Front met with electoral officials Wednesday to secure more time to submit a list of candidates.

Retired army Gen. Constand Viljoen had been vilified by other right-wing leaders for registering the party, but Wednesday's meeting shows a right-wing faction thinks participating in the election is the best way to press demands for an independent white territory.

KwaZulu's Inkatha Freedom Party also appeared ready to take part in the vote, though it also failed to meet Wednesday's deadline for registering candidates. The deadline was likely to be extended, as both the government and the ANC say they want as many factions as possible to take part.

On the campaign trail Wednesday, police fired rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators protesting an appearance by de Klerk. Reporters were unable to determine if anyone was hurt.

OPTICAL OUTLET

SINGLE VISION
as low as
\$39

539-1212

1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
 - ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
 - ✓ Collegian advertising manager
- (Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
 - ✓ Advertising representatives
 - ✓ Graphic artists
 - ✓ Columnists
 - ✓ Staff writers
 - ✓ Photographers
 - ✓ Copy editors
 - ✓ And more
- (Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

1800 Clifton Rd.
FirstBank Center
776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

NO COUPON SPECIALS!

**Everyday
Three-Fers**
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

**Everyday
Two-Fers**
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery... Anywhere in Manhattan

Office of Student Activities and Services

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, March 9,

Thursday, March 10,

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

OSA office

Come in and see what services are available to you.

Northwestern
Summer Session '94

Cooler near the lake.

If you're thinking about summer school, consider Northwestern's Summer Session. At Northwestern you'll find yourself on our beautiful campus on the shores of Lake Michigan with students from all over the country. Where else can you earn a full year's credit in eight or nine weeks and relax on a private beach? Summer Session

at Northwestern makes summer school cool.

Now, get a 25-percent discount on every class you take after your first class at Northwestern's Summer Session. It's a smart move.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), or fax (708-491-3660) or mail this coupon to Summer Session '94, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650, for your free copy of the Summer Session '94 catalog (available in March).

Send the catalog to ☐ my home ☐ my school.

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

SPORTS

MARCH 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



DODGERS 8, ROYALS 5

Raul Mondesi hit a two-run triple to spark a six-run seventh inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-5 Wednesday. Los Angeles, which had lost three straight, was led by Mike Piazza with two hits, including his third home run of the spring, and two RBIs. Terry Shumpert led the Royals with three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Scott Poepard celebrates with his teammates after he scored a run against the Shockers. The Wildcats lost to the Shockers 6-5 after leading by three runs early in the game.

SHANE KEYBER
Collegian



Cats within 1 of upsetting Shocks, lose 6-5

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

They came close. Coach Mike Clark's K-State Wildcats came very close to upsetting the nationally ranked Wichita State Shockers in this year's final games between the two teams. But close doesn't cut it in baseball as the Cats picked up two more losses to the Shockers, going 0-4 against Wichita State on the year. The Cats dropped the first one on the road in Wichita Tuesday night, 4-2, and fell 6-5 in Manhattan's Wednesday

contest. K-State, now 8-6 on the year, was limited to just two runs as the Shocker's Mike Drumright went six solid innings Tuesday night to pick up his second win of the season. In his first starting appearance of the year, the Cats' Adam Novak pitched just three innings to get the loss. Offensively for K-State, it was senior third baseman Jay Kopriva leading the way. Kopriva went 3-for-4 in Tuesday's contest, boosting his batting average to .405. So far this season,

Kopriva has 17 hits in 42 at bats, including one homer, three doubles and 10 RBIs. During Wednesday night's action at Frank Myers Field, the Cats out-hit Wichita State, 9-8, and led throughout much of the game. Kevin Wicker, making just his second appearance on the mound for the Cats, pitched three perfect innings as K-State took a 3-0 lead into the fourth. The Shocker bats finally came to life in the top of the fourth, scoring three runs off three hits against K-State freshman Shane

Hicks to tie the game. K-State regained the lead in the bottom of the inning when a Tim Decker double scored Adam Green from third, putting the score at 4-3. Wichita State made it 5-4 in the fifth, but once again, K-State answered in the bottom half of the inning to tie it up at 5-5. It stayed that way until the eighth, when a Casey Davis homer with two outs put the Shocks up for good, 6-5. The Cats couldn't touch all-American Jaime Bluma, who fanned five K-State batters in two

innings of relief. With the win, Wichita State improves to 6-3, while K-State will try to add some W's in this weekend's Aggie Continental Classic in College Station, Texas. While the Cats' recent outings against the Shocks were an improvement over last week, Clark said his squad should get used to playing at a higher level. "We're going to be seeing teams like Wichita State all through the season, so we'd better get used to playing this way and at this caliber."

FOOTBALL

Matsakis takes position as assistant coach

THEY JOHNSON
Collegian

The K-State football team has filled several assistant coaching positions that became vacant at the end of the 1993 season. Manny Matsakis is the new tight ends/special teams coordinator for the team. Matsakis comes to K-State from Hofstra University, located in Hempstead, N.Y. Matsakis recently accepted the K-State position after leaving

the offensive coordinator position of Hofstra's football team. Hofstra is an independent, Division-I AA school. He worked at Hofstra for three years. The tight ends/special teams position became vacant when Nick Quartaro accepted the position of football coach at Fordham University. Quartaro had been at K-State for five years before moving to Fordham.

Mangino moves from recruiting to offensive line

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Mark Mangino, formerly a full-time recruiting coordinator for the K-State football team, has been moved to offensive line/running game coach for the Wildcats' 1994 season. The alteration stems from the NCAA's ruling last year eliminating the full-time recruiting coordinator position for all universities. John Latina, the former offensive-line coach who accepted a similar position at Clemson on Dec. 7, caused the vacancy at K-State. Mangino said a mixture of the NCAA ruling and Latina's departure led to his arrival as the new offensive-line coach. "Basically, there are two reasons why this happened," Mangino said. "No. 1 is because of the new legislature that eliminated the recruiting coordinator as a full-time position. No. 2 is because John Latina, who was the offensive-line coach, left for Clemson."

having a recruiting coordinator. "Essentially, I now have two full-time positions," Mangino said. "I'm busier now than I have been in my whole life. Personally, I'm excited to get back on the field. But as far as the team is concerned, there is not a person devoted to recruiting." The ruling set by CEOs of the NCAA is one that will hinder college football, Mangino said. "The rule is foolish," he said. "They're asking these coaches to do things they normally wouldn't have to do. It's ridiculous." "My personal opinion is, I think it hurts college football. Now we don't have a recruiting coordinator out there to set the ground work for new players, and it gives the other coaches more responsibilities. It just adds more to their day-to-day duties." Mangino said the ruling may be revoked in a few years, when the ramifications are experienced. "I wouldn't be surprised if they reinstated the position in the next couple of years," he said. "It's an important position. We'll find out in the next couple of years."

Mangino, who will enter his fourth year at K-State this fall, spent just one year as the recruiting coordinator. The new position for Mangino is a familiar one. He spent three seasons as the offensive coordinator at Geneva College in Pennsylvania. "I have coached the offense a good portion of my career," said Mangino, who has been coaching for 12 years. "Let's put it this way — I was in the right place at the right time." But Mangino's responsibilities will not lie solely on coaching the offensive line. He and the other coaches will have to inherit the duties left by the void of not

eliminated? "I've been told it was cost-cutting measures enforced by the CEOs or presidents." Dismissing the recruiting coordinator position from college football cut the number of assistants at K-State from 10 to nine. "It's just loading up the other coaches with responsibilities," Mangino said. "It's going to be tough on coaching staffs. I'm not going to be able to put 100 percent into recruiting."

SPORTS DIGEST

► BIG EIGHT SIGNS TV DEAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight, bolstered by the addition of the top Southwest Conference schools, on Wednesday signed five-year contracts totaling \$100 million in what is believed to be the most lucrative college football TV deal any conference has received. Beginning in 1996, the contracts with ABC-TV and Liberty Sports, a family of regional cable entities under the Prime Network banner, will pay a total of \$20 million annually. "From what we're able to tell, this is the largest football-only TV deal a conference has ever negotiated," Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Booker, Thames, Vaughn win awards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Tigers, who made a clean sweep of 14 conference games this season, came within a whisker of sweeping the Associated Press Big Eight coach and player awards. Senior guard Melvin Booker, the heart of Coach Norm Stewart's eighth conference championship team, was a winner today for AP Big Eight player of the year.

His rapidly developing freshman teammate, Kelly Thames, was an easy winner — 11-1/2 to 4-1/2 points — over Kansas' Jacques Vaughn as freshman of the year. But in a crowded field for newcomer of the year, Vaughn collected five votes from a 16-member panel of sports writers and sportscasters while Thames, teammate Paul O'Liney and Oklahoma's John Ontjes each got three. The other two votes went to Oklahoma junior

Calvin Curry. Curry, Ontjes and O'Liney are community-college transfers. "I'm very happy for Melvin and for Kelly both," said Stewart, who guided the Tigers to a 24-2 overall mark and the first 14-0 conference record since 1970-71. Booker drew 13 votes, while two went to Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State's 7-0 junior center and last year's AP player of the year. Eric Piatkowski of Nebraska received the other vote.

VOLLEYBALL

Search for Hagemeyer replacement narrowed to just 5 or 6 finalists

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The search for the new K-State volleyball coach has been narrowed from 50 applicants to five or six finalists. K-State senior associate athletic director Jim Epps said the decision will be made within the next couple of weeks. "The selection committee sifted through about 50 applications for the past couple of weeks," Epps said. "Then they came up with five or six finalists that we feel good about, and we will invite them to visit the campus next week." The position became available after Coach Patti Hagemeyer resigned Jan. 19 after three seasons at K-State. In her three-year stint with the Cats, Hagemeyer failed to have a winning season, and her team won only one Big Eight match. This year, K-State finished with a 7-25 record and a 16-match losing streak. Athletic Director Max Urlick said the type of coach K-State

wants has to fit a certain mold. "The most important thing in hiring anyone in the athletic department is finding someone who is very emotionally stable," Urlick said. "They must have excellent communication skills. There are also six or seven other things that I look for. "I think that their technical knowledge is important, and their values and ethical conduct must reflect their own behavior. Their experience and background are important, along with organizational skills." Urlick said the most important thing the new coach must have is chemistry. "I call it the chemistry of the x-factor," Urlick said. "You can't really put your finger on what it is. If they have it, then it just seems like it would be the best way to go for everyone. You can just tell when someone has it." The candidates will begin to visit the K-State campus within the next two weeks. The candidates will have a

chance to explore the campus environment and be interviewed for the final time. "When they are here on campus, we'll see how they perform and come across," Urlick said. "We'll then get the cross-section of opinions and see how they can direct our volleyball program in the future. "Then we will make the offer and get on with it." A problem K-State might face with the loss of Hagemeyer is whether the players she recruited will still want to go to K-State. However, Urlick said this shouldn't be a problem for the new coach. "Most of the recruiting was already done before Patti left," Urlick said. "We had a commitment from one young lady, and I talked with her family. "They were prepared to fulfill their commitment to Kansas State, and I told them that we would keep our word and indicated that the scholarship would be offered."

BODYBUILDING

Ferrigno to pose at bodybuilding championship in McCain

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

The sixth annual Big Eight bodybuilding championship will take place Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The guest poser for this year's competition will be former Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia Lou Ferrigno. Ferrigno is perhaps best known for his role in "The Incredible Hulk," the TV series that ran during the late 1970s and early '80s. The competition, which features bodybuilders from many different states and universities, has increased in popularity since its inception. Keith Corder, promoter for the event, said. "I'm expecting about 60 competitors for this year. That's pretty good when you consider there were about 20 to 30 when I first started doing this." To compete, the bodybuilders must pay an entry fee to the event and also join the National Physique Committee, the sanctioning body for most bodybuilding contests in the United States. "We have a number of categories. They include men's novice, men's open, men's masters (men older than 35 years old), women's

open, women's masters (women older than 30 years old) and mixed pairs. "There's a prejudging event on the morning of the competition, which reduces each category to five people. Then, that evening there's the final judging, and each competitor gets to go through a full routine set to music," Corder said. Prejudging starts at 10 a.m., and the finals begin at 7 p.m. There are five judges for the event, each part of the NPC. They will judge each person based on muscularity, symmetry, definition and presentation. "Some of the proceeds from this year's competition will go to a new scholarship being established by the Kinesiology Student Association," said Corder, who said there are no kinesiology scholarships available. "Since the KSA is helping to produce the contest, we thought that it would be good for the students." Tickets for the competition are available at Moffett's Gym, Ironworks and Great Earth Vitamins, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Popeye's in Topeka; and Nautilus, Hardbodies and McCain Auditorium in Manhattan. Prices are \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door.

■ BRIEFLY ■
■ The bodybuilding championship will take place Saturday.

■ Prejudging starts at 10 a.m., and the finals are at 7 p.m.

Gopher tools

Rob Learned, facilities plumber, retrieves a pair of channel-locking pliers while working in a manhole Wednesday afternoon near Durland Hall. Learned was working on overhauling a lawn sprinkler system valve that wouldn't shut off completely.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Report says US economy expanded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is growing nicely with few signs of inflation, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in an upbeat report that could ease concern about a new rise in interest rates.

"The economy expanded moderately in January and February despite unusually severe weather in the East and Midwest," the Federal Reserve said in a survey of regional activity.

Even the weather impact was not all gloomy, the report said. Ski resorts and other winter getaways got a boost.

Analysts said the jitters of financial markets should be calmed by the findings.

"The report said we have the best of both worlds — fairly solid economic growth with not much inflationary pressure," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

"I think inflation is nowhere to be found — not in the tan book and not outside of it."

The periodic Federal Reserve report is known in some quarters as the tan book and in others as the beige book.

The softbound document often is published with plain white covers.

Sohn said the good news could head off another rise in interest rates at the March 22 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary policy-setting panel.

Analysts noted that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan described a Feb. 4 boost as a pre-emptive strike against inflation they said could be in the offing.

Cynthia Latta, of DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the report's analysis of inflationary pressure means the Fed governors are pleased with past performance.

"The only problem is the weather, and fiscal and monetary policy can't do a thing about that," she said.

The economy boomed in the final three months of 1993, expanding at a 7.5 percent rate.

Fearing inflation could be ahead, the Federal Reserve last month raised the federal funds rate — what banks charge each other for short-term loans — to 3.25 percent from 3 percent.

Many analysts expect it to rise to 4 percent this year, accompanied by a similar bump in the discount rate that the Fed charges for short-term loans to banks and other financial institutions.

The February interest rate boost touched off a nearly 100-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, left financial markets skittish and prompted congressional criticism of the Fed.

The latest Fed survey was concluded by Feb. 28 and was conducted by the board's 12 regional banks.

Harding's attorneys succeed in delaying trial

BRIEFLY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tonya Harding's hearing before the U.S. Figure Skating Association has been postponed.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge Wednesday postponed a hearing that could lead to Tonya Harding's banishment from figure skating, saying she did not have a fair chance to prepare her case.

At Harding's request, U.S. District Judge Owen Panner blocked a U.S. Figure Skating Association panel from conducting the hearing Thursday.

"The nature of the case makes it clear, without any doubt, that the plaintiff cannot present any kind of defense at a hearing tomorrow," he said. "I believe the association wants her to have a fair hearing, but I do not believe they understand the legal complications of the case."

Harding was on the ice at a local shopping mall rink when the ruling was issued and didn't comment immediately.

Harding wants to compete in the

world championships March 22 in Chiba, Japan. The association wants a hearing on her role in the Jan. 6 clubbing of Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding has been implicated in the attack, in which her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty to racketeering.

The judge asked attorneys to meet with him in his chambers in an effort to reach an agreement.

This is the second time Harding's legal team has succeeded in averting action against her. Her \$25 million lawsuit against the U.S. Olympic Committee resulted in a settlement that allowed her to skate in the Winter Games.

"Really, Tonya does not like to come to court to do these things," her attorney Bob Weaver said. "But, there are issues of fairness here, and I think the court recognized them."

Panner said the evidence being relied upon by the figure skating

panel includes hearsay, news clippings, an anonymous letter, forensic analysis and the statements of 12 witnesses. Because there are no rules of evidence in the association's proceeding, no attorney could adequately defend Harding, he said.

Panner said he had no doubt the panel would have found Harding to have violated the association's code of ethics.

That could result in stripping her national championship, banning her from this month's world championships and ousting her from the association, he said. Loss of her membership would effectively end her amateur skating career.

While Harding was impassive in court Tuesday, Kerrigan broke down in a national TV interview on "Dateline NBC," complaining tearfully about "living in a fishbowl."

"It's not fair that they put me up on that pedestal. I didn't want to be

there, and I don't understand why the same people that put me there want to take me down so fast," the 24-year-old silver medalist from Stoneham, Mass., said.

Kerrigan was criticized for questioning the judges' decision to award the gold medal to Ukraine's Oksana Baiul and for several overheard gaffes.

At Disney World last week, with Mickey Mouse, a microphone picked up Kerrigan saying peevishly that it was the corniest thing she'd ever done.

At the Feb. 25 medal ceremonies, Kerrigan became impatient waiting for Baiul and was overheard saying, "Oh, come on. So she's going to get out here and cry again. What's the difference?"

Kerrigan said the comments were taken out of context.

"I'm an athlete," she said. "I'm not perfect, I'm not a Disney character. I'm a person."

Pope expected to visit UN, US in October

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Pope John Paul II is expected to mark 1994's Year of the Family with a speech before the United Nations in October, the Denver Post reported Wednesday. The Vatican said the trip is likely but not confirmed.

Nenad Vasic, an aide in the U.N.'s Social Development-Human Rights offices, told the newspaper Tuesday that the trip is being arranged through the United Nations.

In a telephone interview today, Vasic said he believed the pope was planning to attend the U.N. gathering, but he did not know it for a fact.

"The date is not set as of yet, but he should be coming," Vasic said.

The Post said the papal trip to New York was confirmed by a secretary in the office of Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, the papal nuncio to the United States.

The woman requested anonymity and offered no specific dates, the newspaper said.

A receptionist in Cacciavillan's office who wouldn't give her name said Wednesday that the archbishop had no information and did not want to comment.

Henry Sokalski, coordinator of the U.N.'s International Year of the Family, told the Associated Press by telephone from his Vienna, Austria, office, said he was not aware of any plans for the pope to visit the U.N.

U.N. representative Joe Sills in New York said it was too early to know who will be coming for a fall conference on the family in New York or the General Assembly session starting in September.

Last month, the Vatican said it was looking into a possible visit by the pope to U.N. headquarters in October but said it was up to the pope to make the final decision.

The trip, which may also include stops in Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, would be the pope's second to the United States in 14 months.

Last August, the pope was in Denver for a weeklong celebration of World Youth Day.

The event drew 186,000 youths from around the world.

Steve's Floral

Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227

CRUM'S

512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Ks
(813) 778-4784 1-800-837-7822
Fax (813) 778-4482

BEAUTY
COLLEGE



MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
3 blocks north of Downtown Burger King

GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
776-1193 1-800-776-1193



Salon Techniques & Supplies

Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies

Kathy Johnston Michelle Leivan
315 Poyntz 532-9009



IMAGINATIVE & WELL DESIGNED GIFTS

Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. • 539-4610
WIDE RANGE OF PRICES!

Welcome
to the
Heart
of Manhattan
Downtown

Over the years some things have changed around town—especially Downtown! With over 300 businesses, shops and restaurants, we're the largest and most diverse shopping district in town.
Discover Downtown.



G THOMAS JEWELERS

"FOR THE GIFT OF PRIDE, LET US BE YOUR GUIDE!"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE

776-7800

419 POYNTZ AVE.
Downtown, Manhattan



SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS

English & Western Tack and Supplies

9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

537-8810

317-B Poyntz Ave.

DUERFELDT'S
DIAMOND CONNECTION

We buy direct so our prices are LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING

M-T-W-F 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown

Campbell's
DOWNTOWN

China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding Invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15

5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding and party supplies

Mr. P's
Party
Outlet

318 Poyntz 776-7547

GLENN'S MUSIC

"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"

New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument
& Equipment Rentals

401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926



24 Red
Roses for
\$59.00

with greens & baby breath

Manhattan Floral Co.

630 Poyntz
776-8801

NUTRITION

Nutrition labeling enlightens consumers about food

LORI DAVIS

Collegian

If you have eaten your favorite food lately, you may have noticed something different. While the taste probably remains the same, the outside package may contain a new nutrition label.

New nutrition labels have been gradually appearing on food products during the past year.

The labels, a result of the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act of 1990, will become legally required in May.

By law, packaged foods will be required to have the new nutrition label; while nutritional information for fruits, vegetables, seafood and meat will be voluntary.

Previous labels, created 20 years ago, were based on daily allowances to prevent vitamin and mineral deficiencies, Karen Penner, Cooperative Extension Service specialist, said.

The change in labels, she said, is due to today's concern of over-consumption.

"It's a way of giving you an overview of what you eat," Penner said. "For some people, it will be real enlightening."

"It does make you aware. I would see that it would be useful to gain personal assessment." The new labels are designed with percentages of nutrients per serving based on a reference diet of 2,000 calories.

People can add those percentages of all the foods they eat to get an idea of their total dietary intake, she said.

Penner said there are several other changes.

The labels have been given a new look and new terms. The new label is named "Nutrition Facts," and the percentages are called "daily values."

The design of the label is uniform on food packages. Smaller packages of products, such as gum, have an abbreviated label, she said.

Standardized serving sizes are new additions to the labels.

"Sometimes, manufacturers used a very small serving size," Penner said.

By listing the smaller size, manufacturers hoped to make their products look healthier than they might have actually been, she said.

The mandatory listing of different types of fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and fiber was another change, Penner said.

Previous labels listed more vitamins and minerals. The new labels are only required to list vitamins A, C, calcium and iron, Penner said.

Along with the new labels, guidelines for

health and nutritional claims were created.

In the past, claims of less fat, low cholesterol and fewer calories were not always accurate, she said.

Products now have to meet certain criteria before manufacturers can put the claims on their labels.

K-State is helping with the nutrition labeling for Kansas food products.

Fadi Aramouni, Extension specialist, and Tami Clymer, Extension assistant, assist Kansas food producers in figuring the nutritional content of their products.

Clymer determines nutritional content for foods with the aid of a computer program.

"There is just about every type of ingredient known to man listed in the computer," she said.

Companies send recipes, preparation directions and contents to her, which are kept secret.

The information is then used by the company to print a final copy of the information on the product label, she said.

Aramouni and Clymer also make suggestions on what ingredients to alter if the company wants its product to fit a specific health claim.

"The service we provide to these companies is free of charge," Clymer said. Last year, about 120 companies sought assistance.

NEW FOOD LABELS IN PLACE

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1/2 cup (114g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving
Calories 260 Calories from Fat 120

% Daily Value*

Total Fat 13g 20%

Saturated Fat 5g 25%

Cholesterol 30mg 10%

Sodium 660mg 28%

Total Carbohydrate 31g 11%

Dietary Fiber 0g 0%

Sugars 5g

Protein 5g

Vitamin A 4% • Vitamin C 2%

Calcium 15% • Iron 4%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a diet of other people's misdeeds.

Calories 2,000 2,500

Total Fat Less than 65g 80g

Sat Fat Less than 20g 25g

Cholesterol Less than 300mg 300mg

Sodium Less than 2,400mg 2,400mg

Total Carb Less than 300g 375g

Dietary Fiber 25g 30g

Calories per gram

Fat 9 • Carbohydrate 4 • Protein 4

Source: Cooperative Extension Service

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Food labels are being redesigned to clear up consumer confusion.

Although voluntary, the programs for raw produce and raw meat, fish, and poultry carry strong incentives for retailers to participate. The law states that if voluntary compliance is insufficient, nutrition information for such raw foods will become mandatory.

KEY CHANGES:

1. Nutrition labeling for almost all foods.
2. Percent of Daily Values can help consumers see how food fits into an overall daily diet.
3. Uniform terms, such as "light," "low-fat," and "high-fiber," to ensure that such terms mean the same for any product.
4. Claims about the relationship between a nutrient and a disease, such as fat and cancer.
5. Standardized serving sizes.



Difficult place to study

Chris Tischhauser, sophomore in mechanical engineering, studies for his Differential Equations class, better known as "Diff-EQ" among engineering students, Wednesday afternoon near Durland Hall.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Conference to focus on cultural studies

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian

A conference that will explore childhood and its relationship to culture will start today in the Union.

The third-annual cultural-studies symposium, "Childhood, Market and State," will feature 60 academic scholars and graduate students from the United States, Australia and England.

The speakers will give 15-minute presentations based on their research on topics such as the role of toys, racism, cartoons, clothing and films in the development of a child in American culture.

Don Hedrick, professor of English and director of cultural studies, said the speakers will give K-State the opportunity to see what today's scholars are doing.

"There will be something for everybody," Hedrick said. "We even have a speech on Beavis and Butt-head."

The three-day event was designed and organized by the cultural studies committee in the English department to create a forum for discussion.

"Cultural studies is a new field, and the symposium will put KSU on the map as a center of cultural studies," Naomi Wood, assistant professor of English, said. "We designed it to create discussion and dialogue and make K-State as the place where this happens."

Wood said the cultural studies committee selected the focus on childhood because it had an interest in how childhoods are constructed.

"Different cultures produce different kinds of children," Wood

CHILDREN AND CULTURE

► Cultural Symposium from today to March 12.

► Bruce Brooks, noted children's author, will read from his works at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Union 212 and give a lecture Friday in Union 212.

► James Kincaid's lecture, "Manufacturing Erotic Children," will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

said.

"The conference will examine how our culture produces children and criticize how it is being done."

Each year, the committee selects a creative writer and an academic scholar to speak at the conference.

Bruce Brooks, a noted children's author, will read from his works today and give a lecture Friday.

"He writes young-adult fiction and sports writing and questions the simplistic notion of what truth is and how it relates to the culture," Wood said.

Another speaker at the symposium, who is co-sponsored by the University's Humanities Lecture Series, is James Kincaid, a University of Southern California English professor.

Kincaid's lecture, "Manufacturing Erotic Children," on Friday, will be based on his research concerning people who are sexually attracted to children.

Girl switched at birth returns to biological parents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEBRING, Fla. — Kimberly Mays, the girl who was switched at birth, moved in with her biological parents, the same couple she once persuaded a court to ban from her life.

She tearfully pleaded with a judge last year to allow her to stay with the only man she has known as her father, Robert Mays. The judge severed ties with her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg.

But Tuesday, Kimberly left a Sarasota YMCA youth shelter for troubled teens and went with the Twiggs to their Sebring home, The Tampa Tribune reported. She had gone to the shelter last week for help with what her lawyer called typical adolescent problems.

"I know we're all disappointed," Mays' father, Robert Mays Sr., told The Associated Press Wednesday. "I don't know for sure what's going on, and that's why I can't say too much."

Mays' wife, Ruth, earlier told WNNZ of Orlando that Kimberly

was moving in with the Twiggs with the permission of the younger Mays. Robert Sr. said he was reluctant to discuss such details because he didn't know what was going to happen next.

Kimberly, 15, is expected to enroll at Sebring High School, the newspaper quoted sources close to the Twiggs as saying. Amy Church, assistant principal at Sebring High, said Wednesday that school officials had no knowledge of such plans.

The baby switch came to light in 1988 when blood tests on the girl the Twiggs had raised as their own, Arlena, showed she wasn't their daughter. After Arlena died, the Twiggs tracked down Kimberly and determined she was their biological daughter. They spent the next five years battling for custody and visitation rights.

George Russ, the attorney who represented Kimberly, would not confirm if Kimberly was with the Twiggs on Tuesday night.

Judge Stephen Dakan, who allowed Kimberly to sever ties to

the Twiggs, said Tuesday he had no knowledge of the situation.

In his ruling last August, Dakan affirmed that Robert Mays was Kimberly's legal father and said the Twiggs had no right to visit her. He sidestepped Kimberly's request for a "divorce" from the Twiggs, saying it was moot in light of his other rulings.

Russ said that when the teenager received permission from Mays to enter the shelter, her problems had nothing to do with the Twiggs or the court case.

Kimberly "is having a difficult time. Kimberly is having some personal problems of her own that have nothing to do with the Twiggs and have nothing to do with her

STUDENTS ELECTED TO SERVE STUDENTS

The April elections held by KSU Student Government will include six positions to the K-State Union Governing Board. Four of these positions are one-year terms and two are for two-year terms.

You should consider candidacy for one of these positions if you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation.

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The Board works with the K-State Union staff to help the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

Filing information is available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or in the Union Director's Office.

An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 203.

K-State Union
Union Governing Board

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

The Perfect Interview Suit



Prices
start at
\$265

• REGULAR AND ATHLETIC CUTS
• SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
• FREE ALTERATIONS
• PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

BORCK
Brothers

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Fine Menswear

Westloop Shopping Center

Pre-Law Club

The Ethics of Defending
an
Ax Murderer

Tuesday, March 15 Union 213 8 p.m.

Label reading a must for patients

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — After watching two young patients with milk allergies react to dill pickle flavored potato chips, a doctor warns it's sometimes the hidden ingredients that get you.

Within 10 minutes of snacking on the chips, a 2-year-old girl developed facial swelling and hives; a 9-year-old boy developed those symptoms, plus an itchy, swollen throat.

The snack packages didn't list milk or milk products as ingredients, so Dr. Wade T.A. Watson took a closer look at what goes into "dill pickle seasonings" and "spices."

After inquiring into the ingredients in at least two manufacturers' products, he learned that one brand contained whey, while another contained lactose and casein. All three

are milk products.

"We spend a lot of time educating our patients to read labels. In this case, the ingredients were not listed," Watson said. "Reactions can occur when patients are being conscientious. All packaging should list all foods."

Both children, who are Canadian, became sick after eating Old Dutch chips. Old Dutch Foods Inc. of Roseville, Minn., said its American product contains a complete ingredient list, including whey and lactose, to comply with U.S. labeling requirements. But in Canada, the laws are less stringent, and the product is labeled more vaguely.

Steve Aanenson, whose family owns Old Dutch Foods Inc., said he'd be happy to offer a more detailed ingredient list. But he said the problem was that the spice manufacturers fear competition and dis-

close to his company just enough to stay within the law.

"It's a food company's worst nightmare to have a problem, whether it's an allergic reaction or something else. But for the most part, that's out of our control, because we don't make those flavors ourselves," he said.

The Canadian company says it will modify its labels to exceed the requirements of Canadian food and drug laws and try to include ingredients known to set off allergies.

"We're making a change because we feel it's important that if people have those allergies, they be informed of the ingredients in the product," said Emily Smith, a purchasing manager for the company.

Watson advises his patients with milk allergies to avoid processed foods whose labels list such general ingredients as natural or artificial

flavoring, spices and seasoning.

Allergic patients have long had to grapple with the fear of allergy triggers in their foods. For sufferers of a common allergy to peanuts, consumption can be near-fatal. It may cause not only tightening of the throat, but anaphylaxis, which sends the body into shock.

Last week, Keebler Co. announced it was recalling some of its Fudge Shoppe brand Fudge'n Caramel cookies because the ingredients failed to list peanut butter. Candy and ice cream makers have conducted similar recalls in the past few years to protect unsuspecting consumers allergic to peanuts.

Watson, an assistant professor at the University of Manitoba's pediatric department, discussed hidden ingredients Monday during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

Contest invites young Kansans to design ducks

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Young Kansans are getting a chance to show their artistic ability in a nationwide contest.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is inviting young Kansas wildlife artists to enter the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Contest.

"Students K through 12 are eligible to participate," Jan Turner, Quivira Wildlife Refuge administrative support assistant, said.

Dave Hilley, refuge manager, said this is the third year Kansas has been involved, and the interest keeps increasing every year.

"We have had over 800 entries and hope to go over 1,000 this year," Hilley said.

Turner said there were just fewer than 400 entries from Kansas the first year, and this year, that number should almost triple.

"I am anticipating at least 1,200 entries," she said.

The contest started with entries involving only nine states, but now there are 25 states, and the number of states participating continues to grow, Turner said.

"In the future, they will try to

bring on more and more states every year," Turner said.

The students' art work will be judged depending on their age group, and, because of the number of entries in each age group, several students will have the opportunity to win something, she said.

"There will be around 100 winners," Turner said.

The winning Kansas stamp will be entered in national competition to select the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Design.

The top three winners from Kansas will travel to Washington, D.C., for a three-day stay where their work will compete with those of other states, Turner said.

Hilley said he believes that this is a good way to get children thinking about two important issues at one time.

"Teachers are using not just art education but conservation education as well," he said.

Entries in the Kansas competition must be postmarked no later than March 15.

For more information, contact Jan Turner at the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge at (316) 486-2393.

Suspected murderer confessed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — A suspected serial killer who died of AIDS on death row confessed to killing 21 young men in a methodical murder spree in which he lured victims with drugs, alcohol and money, his attorney said Tuesday.

The disclosure provided some answers to a decade of

haunting questions about the convicted killer, Larry Eyler, who died Sunday. Authorities had long considered him the prime suspect in the string of murders across Illinois and Indiana in the early 1980s. However, he was convicted in only two killings.

"The reason I'm here is so that the families know, he did confess to the murders of your sons," attorney Kathleen

Zellner said at a news conference attended by families of Eyler's alleged victims. "He told me that, and I hope that can bring you some peace of mind."

Zellner, who had handled Eyler's appeals, said he described the killings to her during the last three years and that she convinced him to let her release his confession after his death.



The Tastes Of MANHATTAN

Restaurant And Club Guide

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 (east of the Union) 532-4560

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA COUPON

"Take a Pizza Home a Pizza"

PIZZA CHEF

Good for order of \$10.00 or more

Present Coupon at time of purchase

One Coupon per visit only

Bobby

IS

"A neighborhood fundinkery for everyone"

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s

Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Burger & Beer Night

Choose any burger and any ice cold draft or Coke in our large frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

3240 Kimball

Candlewood Center

DROPPING PRICES DOWN! Waitin' for Spring Break

Wine & Beer International

Lone Star Lt. Cases \$6.49 (Reg. \$16.49)

Viaka Vodka 1.75L \$8.99 (pennies over cost)

Jim Beam 1.75L \$14.99 (save \$4.50!)

SALE ENDS MARCH 20

Quantities Limited!

DEAN LIQUOR

Corner of 12th and Laramie-Aggieville

539-5269

Need a New Lease on Life?



Find your new apartment in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

10% off with K-State I.D.

All K-State students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount off of any regularly priced meal at Bonanza.

Offer good all day, 7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

Jeff Barrett Live Tonight

\$6⁷⁵ Buckets
\$1⁷⁵ Wells

Come early to reserve your seat!

Remember...only one week 'till St. Patty's Day.

Come and party at COB's.



PUB & GRILL

1129 Laramie 776-7050

Thrifty Thursday ★ Is Back ★

1 - 10" Pizza
\$3.49

(\$7 minimum delivery order)

Now FREE delivery during lunch!

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.



12th & Moro Aggieville
539-4886



Snookies presents

Janelle Burns'

HOT BODY Burlesque

TOO HOT TO HANDLE WORLD TOUR

Show starts at 9 p.m.

1122 Moro 776-7226

Mom convicted of hiring killers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A woman was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for paying two men \$3,000 to kill a teen-ager who jilted her daughter.

Dora Garcia Cisneros cried softly when the judge announced the jury's sentences, reached after less than two hours of deliberations.

Prosecutors had sought death by lethal injection for Cisneros, 56, and Daniel Garza, a middleman in the murder-for-hire. Garza also was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Joey Fischer, 18, was shot in March

1993, a year after he broke up with Cisneros' 17-year-old daughter, Cristina.

Garza, 43, passed \$3,000 from Cisneros to two Mexican gunmen to carry out the hit. Cisneros and Garza were convicted Tuesday; their lawyers said they would appeal.

During the penalty phase Wednesday, lawyer Tony Canales successfully argued that Cisneros posed no threat to society.

"She's going to die in prison," he said.

A life sentence means no chance for parole for 35 years.

In seeking the death penalty, prose-

cutors argued that Cisneros planned the killing for four months. Garza was portrayed as a willing participant who may have been with the gunmen when Fischer was killed.

The government's key witness, fortuneteller Maria Mercedes Martinez, testified that she acted as the intermediary between Cisneros and Garza. Martinez pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain and is awaiting sentencing.

Authorities say there is little hope the two alleged gunmen will be extradited from Mexico to face U.S. charges. One is in custody on an unrelated charge, and the other is at large.

Breakfasts vary from Coke, candy bars to toast, juice

ALIE BRESADOLA

Collegian

Yeah, yeah, yeah — we've heard it all before. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

So why is it that people rarely sit down and eat before they start their day?

In the past, breakfast was the biggest meal. People would load up on eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, pancakes — whatever they could get their hands on — before they began the day.

Today, it's a different story.

Unless people have time, they usually don't eat breakfast. Sure, they might stuff a banana in their mouth on their way out the door, but that's not exactly a sit-down, prepare-for-your-day breakfast.

"Breakfast is very important," Paula Peters, assistant professor of nutrition, said. "The main thing is that it's the longest time you go without getting nourishment."

Many people on this campus are not morning people. Waking up and going to class is hard enough, let alone waking up early enough to eat and make it to class on time.

D.J. Schneider, junior in

mechanical engineering, said he never eats breakfast.

"I usually don't get up in time. I don't like food in the morning," he said.

Some people, on the other hand, do like food in the morning, and they find it difficult to make it until lunch if they don't eat.

"You need energy at that time of the day, and most people are likely to run down before lunch," Peters said.

Cara Petree, freshman in pre-medicine, usually goes to Derby Food Center for breakfast. Since everything is already there and prepared, it's convenient to go down and eat, she said.

Even if someone does wake up in time for class and breakfast, that doesn't mean he or she is a breakfast person.

"I have toast and drink some orange juice and read the paper every morning. I don't eat a whole lot. I'm not a breakfast person," Bryce Palmgren, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

Other people are not quite as nutritious as Palmgren in their eating habits. On any given day, walk through the K-State Union in the morning,

and you'll see people eating everything from bacon and eggs to candy bars and Coke.

Look around you in your morning classes, and you'll see the same thing.

Bethany Young, senior in elementary education, doesn't let nutritional value interfere in her breakfast habits.

"I have 7:30s on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and I don't wake up in time for breakfast. I just drink Coke and get chips out of the machine," she said.

In addition to needing energy in the morning, eating breakfast also helps your cholesterol level, Peters said.

"Studies have been done that show people have higher cholesterol when they skip breakfast. There are a lot of different reasons for this, but there isn't one definitive reason for it," she said.

So next time you're running out the door, grab a Pop Tart or some toast.

"Strawberry Pop Tarts are the best. I've got to have it with the frosting and sprinkles," Jim Lorenz, senior in park resource management, said.

Authorities retract murder charges

BRIEFLY

A 12-year-old girl, who confessed to killing her toddler cousin, was mistakenly charged with murder.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Authorities made a terrible mistake in filing a murder charge against a 12-year-old girl who confessed to killing her toddler cousin in 1984, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Joseph Deters said his office would not pursue the charge of juvenile delinquency for committing murder.

He expected a Juvenile Court judge to dismiss the charge at a hearing Friday.

The girl was 3 when her

10-month-old cousin drowned in a bucket of bleach and water in their Cincinnati apartment. The death had been ruled accidental.

Last month, the girl told police she killed the boy.

"I consider it a terrible mistake to have charged her," Deters said. "We could not proceed criminally, on any basis, against somebody who was 3 years old at the time. It was a stupid thing to do."

The girl's lawyer, Terry Weber, said a 3-year-old cannot form criminal intent to commit murder.

Deters said his assistant

prosecutors should not have advised police to file the charge on Feb. 26.

Steve Martin, the prosecutor's representative, had said the girl was charged because prosecutors wanted to put her under court jurisdiction so she could get psychological help.

The girl already has been counseled for at least three years through the county's department of youth services, Weber said.

Authorities refused to identify the girl, who lives with her foster mother. They did not discuss a motive for the killing.

Most insurance covers abortion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A health-reform plan that paid for abortions would not be a radical change, a new study claims. Most private insurers already cover it.

Anti-abortion groups vehemently disagreed with the conclusions.

The report released Wednesday by the Alan Guttmacher Institute found that two-thirds of the health plans surveyed — from health maintenance organizations to large plans that allow patients to choose their doctors — routinely cover abortion.

"Even as we extend to people coverage they do not have, we must not take away coverage ... that is already widespread," Jeannie I. Rosoff, president of the institute, said at a hearing on health reform and women's health, conducted by the Senate Labor and Human Resources aging subcommittee.

The Guttmacher Institute, a Planned Parenthood affiliate that describes itself as a non-profit corporation for reproductive health research, policy analysis and public education, surveyed the 100 largest commercial insurance companies, all 73 Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans, all 106 HMOs with 100,000 or more enrollees and 107 smaller HMOs. Seventy percent of the HMOs and 66 percent of the large plans cover abortion.

The findings, part of a larger study to be released later, came from 189 responses and have a margin of error of 10 percentage points, Rosoff said.

"Whatever private abortion coverage currently exists is the result of free decisions in the marketplace by insurers, employers, and-or consumers of insurance — not of any federal mandate," the National Right to Life Committee said in a statement. "Moreover, there is considerable evidence that private abortion coverage is spotty, and in some states, it is very uncommon."

"The fact is, the for-profit insurance industry's current practices are not very relevant to the question of what Congress should do in national health-care reform," Gail Quinn, director of the Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said.

The Clinton plan would cover pregnancy-related services, which the president has made clear would include abortion.

At the hearing, several senators criticized the Clinton plan for fail-

ing to cover mammography exams to screen for breast cancer for women younger than 50.

"I had my own first one at 40," said Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., chairwoman of the subcommittee.

The Clinton plan would cover mammograms every two years for women older than 50, but it would not automatically cover them for women younger than 50.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the question of whether mammograms are useful for women under 50 is hotly debated.

"There is extreme polarization in the scientific community," he said.

The House Ways and Means health subcommittee continued its work on a health bill drafted by its chairman, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., which staff members said also would cover abortion.

Hillary Rodham Clinton also went to Capitol Hill for a private strategy session on health reform with Democratic allies.

Afterward, several Democratic senators went to bat at a news conference for requiring all employers to help pay for health insurance. Both the Clinton and Stark plans would require employers to pay 80 percent of premiums.

But, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., stressed that the 80 percent was flexible.

"I don't think anybody is bound to that number," he said.

The senators released a letter signed by 110 national health, business, labor and consumer groups, including the Chrysler Corp., the AFL-CIO and the American Association of Retired Persons, endorsing an employer mandate as a fair, effective and practical means for achieving universal coverage.

Congrats, Cissie!
You made it
over the hill!
Happy Birthday!

If you are serious about Spring Skiing, see us first!!
The PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
Check out our close-out specials on ski wear.
304 Poyntz • 539-5639
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

PETS N' STUFF
539-9494
Sixth Anniversary Sellabration

Neons	.86¢
(Reg. \$2.25)	
Pr. Guppies	\$2.96
(Reg. \$5.99 pr.)	
Green Tiger Barbs	\$3.26
(Reg. \$4.65)	
Pleco (med.)	\$3.96
(Reg. \$7.99)	
Male Betta	\$1.46
(Reg. \$4.98)	
Iridescent Shark	\$3.96
(Reg. \$6.25)	

LIMITED OFFER

W. ANDERSON AVE. ALCO
K-STATE UNION WENDY'S PETS N' STUFF 1105 Waters

Other Anniversary Specials throughout the "west side" store!

REC SERVICES

SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE
Thursday, March 10, 5 p.m.
at the Rec Complex-Rec Services Office

MANDATORY SOFTBALL
Captain's Meeting
Wednesday, March 16, 5 p.m.
Union Forum Hall

SOFTBALL UMPIRES WANTED
Must attend both clinics:
Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212
Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex

MAKE EXTRA CASH!!!

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER OPEN
Reserve equipment for spring break trips now.
Sunday-Friday 4-6 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon
Full line of camping equipment available
532-6980

UPC FILMS

JEFF BRIDGES FEARLESS
Rated R
Friday & Saturday, March 11 & 12, 7 pm & 9:30 pm, K-State Forum Hall
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

THE KILLER
Rated R
Thurs. 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall
Friday 8 pm, Little Theater
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH KSU I.D.

For more information call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

THEATER

> "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" (Lunchbox Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.
 > "The Killer" — (Kaleidoscope film) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

MUSIC

> Susan Green (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. in Union Station.
 > Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Christchurch/Dryans

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 10, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS

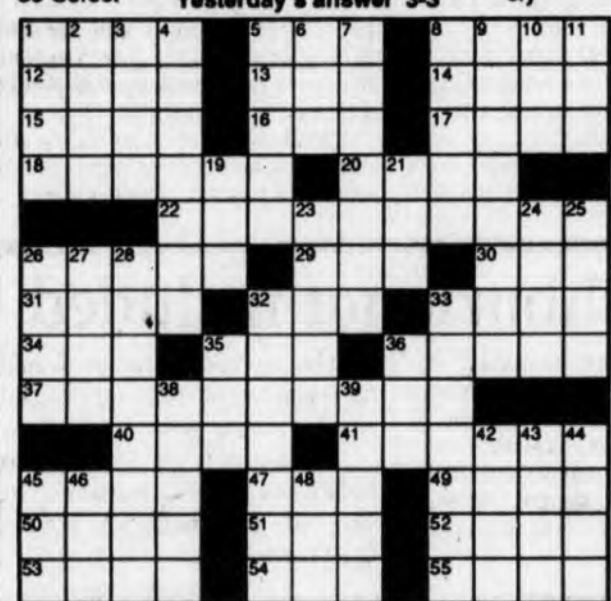
1 Pointed end
 5 Kids' card game
 6 "I Remember —"
 12 Never again?
 13 Waste not a moment
 14 Any time now
 15 Storyteller
 16 Sprite
 17 Open wide
 18 Bitter conflict
 20 Grand-scale
 22 Music-maker's coup
 26 Take in, maybe
 29 Agent
 30 Ultramodernist
 31 Quayle's successor
 32 Chart type
 33 Unfounded
 34 Kyoto cummerbund
 35 "Chances —"
 36 Corset

DOWN

37 Lillehammer prizes
 40 Tools of osculation
 41 Water pipe
 45 Analgesic's target
 47 "Mayday!"
 49 Just say no
 50 Frenzied
 51 Actor
 52 Duel tool
 53 Like Alice or Tim
 54 Hideaway
 55 It's zesty
 1 Army officers: abbr.
 2 Condo
 3 Rumble souvenir
 4 Nearest point in an orbit
 5 Sajak's domain
 6 Have a bug
 7 He may call out
 8 Copperfield's forte
 9 South American boa
 10 Swab
 11 Actress
 12 Sue —
 13 Langdon
 19 Gift-tag word
 21 Vitality
 23 Desiccated
 24 Bank (on)
 25 Bucks' mates
 26 Overenthusiastic
 27 Timber wolf
 28 One with a dozen goose eggs?
 32 Removed creases
 33 1964 Roy Orbison hit
 35 Rock concert machine
 36 School-zone sign
 38 Small and unimpressive
 39 Bret Hart's cardsharp
 42 Gendarme's topper
 43 "— o'clock scholar"
 44 Weeded, in a way
 45 Margarine serving
 46 Parisian pal
 48 Flamenco cry

SOLUTION TIME: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 3-3



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

BVZ SJ EVI UFJE HFHQGKY
 KMEYIJJ, NQJE KUPFD
 JKSGFYJ, MVKYUSPD
 IJEIGGI NIEEZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN COAT OF ARMS FELL OFF THE WALL, OWNER WAS CRESTFALLEN.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals M

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee is hosting "Irishfest," a pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration, March 14-18.

- > 17-percent-off sale in Union Bookstore (everything with green on it — except computers, flowers, tapes, CDs, textbooks and clothing)
- > Shamrock hunt in the Union (redeem for prizes in the UPC office)
- > Mullivan's Edge (Irish singing duo — 9 p.m. March 17 in Union Station)
- > Colored-pin bowling (win a free game — 5 to 8 p.m. March 17 in recreation area)
- > Irish food in the Stateroom, specials on green paper in the copy center, other specials throughout the Union

SNIPPETS
FAST FOOD GOES TO THE DOGS

Pooches in Toledo, Ohio can turn down meals served in dog bowls for a chance to dine out. Shiela Mullan and Jackie Zajac opened the Puppy Hut two years ago. The restaurant serves pet food similar to dog biscuits in the shape of steak, burgers and ribs.



Source: Associated Press TAWNYA ERNST/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Extra nipple causes awkwardness

Dear Cassandra,
 About a year ago, I started dating a girl, and after a while, we became fairly close. While we were intimate, I discovered she had a third nipple. She was nervous but explained it is not that uncommon of a birth defect. She said mammals form a 'nipple ridge' while in the womb and this one was simply left over.

I tried through our entire relationship to ignore it, but our lovemaking was always a little awkward. For other reasons, we eventually

broke up about six months ago. I have not been intimate with another woman until recently.

Everything was going great until I realized I was scared to take off her shirt. We made love, but I never once touched her bra or lifted up her top. What does this mean? I like this girl, but she has to be wondering what is wrong.

Sincerely,
Nipple-pierced

Dear Nipple-pierced,

You still have trouble dealing with your ex-girlfriend's birth defect. Imagine how difficult it was for her to reveal this part of herself. She is probably very sensitive about showing it to those close to her because she will receive a negative reaction. She also probably has to be careful about what kind of clothing she wears, including two-piece bathing suits. I think once you become more sensitive to this defect, you will get over your nipple phobia.

DIVERSIONS

Classic opera's plot taken from true incident

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Giacomo Puccini's masterpiece opera, "Madama Butterfly," takes place amid cherry blossoms, delicate paper homes and ornate gardens.

"Butterfly" is a timeless tale of love existing beyond cultural boundaries. Or more specifically, the love that exists apart from reality.

The libretto revolves around Butterfly, a delicate Japanese geisha girl who falls in love with an American Navy lieutenant, Pinkerton. Butterfly shuns her native religion and her family in order to take up her new husband's American ways.

However, Butterfly does not realize Pinkerton only married her out of fun, simply living for the moment. Pinkerton leaves Butterfly for three years, yet she still holds him dear to her heart. She has supposedly given birth to his child while he was away.

When Pinkerton returns, he brings his new American wife. He plans to take in his child and raise it with his new wife. Having found this to be true, Butterfly gives up the child and then commits hara-kiri (traditional Japanese suicide).

Where did this theme originate? The story itself is actually based on a true account. John Luther Long, writing in Century Magazine in 1898, detailed a real incident of a geisha girl in Nagasaki. The true Butterfly was Tsuru Yamamura (1851-88). She had a child by a wealthy Englishman, but when he deserted her, she tried to commit hara-kiri. She failed, and her son was later taken by his father to an American missionary school in Nagasaki.

In 1900, Puccini, fresh from the successful opening of his opera "Tosca," was looking for a new story to build around. He went to see a popular new play in London by David Belasco. It was called "Madam Butterfly" and was based on Long's account. Europe was experiencing a sort of exotic enchantment. New technologies had opened up the undiscovered Far East, and the Europeans became obsessed with all things Oriental.

In 1901, Puccini began writing the opera. Puccini immersed himself in learning everything about the Japanese culture. He was a perfectionist. He wanted everything in his opera to be accurate, and most of it is. The names of the characters in "Butterfly," however, are not traditionally Japanese. In Japan, your name should be suggestive of what sex you are.

Problems aside, Puccini finished the opera in 1903. He felt "Madama Butterfly" was his finest work. He said it was the "most heartfelt and most expressive opera" he had written. He was so taken by his own work that he invited his entire family to the opening, something he never did before.

The opera debuted in Italy at La Scala on Feb. 17, 1904. It was a disaster. The audience booed, hissed and ignored Puccini's opera. Two months later, having revised the opera and shortened it immensely, it reopened to rave reviews.

The New York City Opera National Company production was first presented in 1987. The show is sung in Italian with English supertitles.

The New York City Opera National Company will present Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Ticket prices: \$30/28/22 public, \$28/26/20 senior citizen and \$15/14/11 student/child.

EARN 100 BUCKS

and represent your university, to high school students.

Be a part of the K-State recruitment video.

Four paid speaking parts open.

Open auditions

March 10, 2:30-6:30 p.m.

at Bob Dole Hall.

Speech or drama experience preferred, but not required.

Call Jim Mock or Jim Kinser for more information at 532-7041.



IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design

A MORE
BEAUTIFUL YOU
for the asking.

THE REDKEN CONSULTATION

Right shape. Cut. Color. Style. All yours for the asking, with a Redken Consultation. More than a makeover, the Redken Consultation lets you actually see the "after"...before you begin. A powerful new way to discover a gorgeous new you. Ask about it, today.

*3 OFF Haircut
 *5 OFF Cut w/color or perm (with this coupon)
 CALL FRANK
 537-1332

REDKEN
THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR

©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993. All rights reserved.

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer and home-style cooking.

Tonight: Live Acoustical Musical Therapy with
 The Tanglewood Project
 And remember, Tuesday is Wings & Pitcher Night!

(No Cover)

LITTLE APPLE
BREWING
COMPANY
In Westloop

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

THEATER

► "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" (Lunchbox Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Mosque Theatre, East Stadium
► "The Killer" — (Kaleidoscope film) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

MUSIC

► Susan Ochs (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. in Union Station
► Jeff Bennett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Christopher O'Flynn's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 10, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

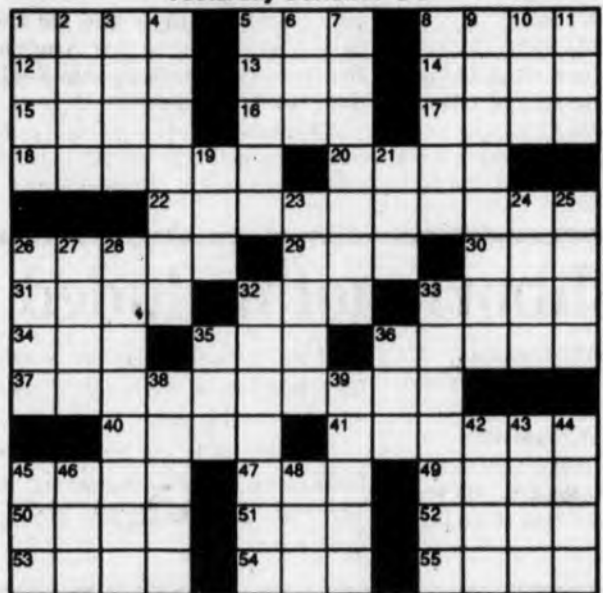
ACROSS
1 Pointed end
5 Kids' card game
8 "I Remember"
12 Never again?
13 Waste not a moment
14 Any time now
15 Storyteller
16 Sprite
17 Open wide
18 Bitter conflict
20 Grand-scale
22 Music-maker's coup
26 Take in, maybe
29 Agent
30 Ultramodernist
31 Quayle's successor
32 Chart type
33 Unfounded
34 Kyoto cummerbund
35 "Chances"
36 Corset

DOWN
37 Lillehammer prizes
40 Tools of osculation
41 Water pipe
45 Analgesic's target
47 "Mayday!"
49 Just say no
50 Frenzied
51 Actor
52 Duel tool
53 Like Alice or Tim
54 Hideaway
55 It's zesty
1 Army officers: abbr.
2 Condo
3 Rumble souvenir
4 Nearest point in an orbit
5 Sajak's domain
6 Have a bug
7 He may call out
8 Copperfield's forte
9 South American boa
10 Swab
11 Actress
12 Sue —
13 Langdon
19 Gift-tag
21 Vitality
23 Desiccated
24 Bank (on)
25 Bucks' mates
26 Overenthusiastic
27 Timber wolf
28 One with a dozen goose eggs?
32 Removed creases
33 1964 Roy Orbison hit
35 Rock concert machine
36 School-zone sign
38 Small and unimpressive
39 Bret Hart's cardshark
42 Gendarme's topper
43 "O'clock scholar"
44 Weeded, in a way
45 Margarine serving
46 Parisian pal
48 Flamenco cry

Solution time: 23 mins.

SOO BIAA
COLT BUDGE
SOFIA AGORNS
STANLEY KRAMER
WES GEESE TOO
WILD STAY
SPRAY PRAYN
WIRY CUED
AGE SMALL SRA
THE STANLEY CUP
SNORTS NOOSE
SLEET TRUE
OPS SET

Yesterday's answer 3-3



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

BVZ SJ EVI UFJE HFHQGKY
KMEYIJJ, NQJE KUFPD
JKSGFYJ, MVKYUSPD
IJEIGGI NIEEZ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN COAT OF ARMS FELL OFF THE WALL, OWNER WAS CRESTFALLEN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals M

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee is hosting "Irishfest," a pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration, March 14-18.
► 17-percent-off sale in Union Bookstore (everything with green on it — except computers, flowers, tapes, CDs, textbooks and clothing)
► Shamrock hunt in the Union (redeem for prizes in the UPC office)
► Mullivan's Edge (Irish singing duo — 9 p.m. March 17 in Union Station)
► Colored-pin bowling (win a free game — 5 to 8 p.m. March 17 in recreation area)
► Irish food in the Stateroom, specials on green paper in the copy center, other specials throughout the Union

SNIPPETS

FAST FOOD GOES TO THE DOGS

Pooches in Toledo, Ohio can turn down meals served in dog bowls for a chance to dine out. Shiela Mullan and Jackie Zajac opened the Puppy Hut two years ago. The restaurant serves pet food similar to dog biscuits in the shape of steak, burgers and ribs.



Source: Associated Press TAWNYA ERNST/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Extra nipple causes awkwardness

Dear Cassandra,
About a year ago, I started dating a girl, and after a while, we became fairly close. While we were intimate, I discovered she had a third nipple. She was nervous but explained it is not that uncommon of a birth defect. She said mammals form a 'nipple ridge' while in the womb and this one was simply left over. I tried through our entire relationship to ignore it, but our lovemaking was always a little awkward. For other reasons, we eventually

broke up about six months ago. I have not been intimate with another woman until recently. Everything was going great until I realized I was scared to take off her shirt. We made love, but I never once touched her bra or lifted up her top. What does this mean? I like this girl, but she has to be wondering what is wrong.

Sincerely,
Nipple-pierced

Dear Nipple-pierced,

You still have trouble dealing with your ex-girlfriend's birth defect. Imagine how difficult it was for her to reveal this part of herself. She is probably very sensitive about showing it to those close to her because she will receive a negative reaction. She also probably has to be careful about what kind of clothing she wears, including two-piece bathing suits. I think once you become more sensitive to this defect, you will get over your nipple phobia.

DIVERSIONS

11

Classic opera's plot taken from true incident

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Giacomo Puccini's masterpiece opera, "Madama Butterfly," takes place amid cherry blossoms, delicate paper homes and ornate gardens.

"Butterfly" is a timeless tale of love existing beyond cultural boundaries. Or more specifically, the love that exists apart from reality.

The libretto revolves around Butterfly, a delicate Japanese geisha girl who falls in love with an American Navy lieutenant, Pinkerton. Butterfly shuns her native religion and her family in order to take up her new husband's American ways.

However, Butterfly does not realize Pinkerton only married her out of fun, simply living for the moment. Pinkerton leaves Butterfly for three years, yet she still holds him dear to her heart. She has supposedly given birth to his child while he was away.

When Pinkerton returns, he brings his new American wife. He plans to take in his child and raise it with his new wife. Having found this to be true, Butterfly gives up the child and then commits hara-kiri (traditional Japanese suicide).

Where did this theme originate? The story itself is actually based on a true account. John Luther Long, writing in Century Magazine in 1898, detailed a real incident of a geisha girl in Nagasaki. The true Butterfly was Tsuru Yamamura (1851-88). She had a child by a wealthy Englishman, but when he deserted her, she tried to commit hara-kiri. She failed, and her son was later taken by his father to an American missionary school in Nagasaki.

In 1900, Puccini, fresh from the successful opening of his opera "Tosca," was looking for a new story to build around. He went to see a popular new play in London by David Belasco. It was called "Madam Butterfly" and was based on Long's account. Europe was experiencing a sort of exotic enchantment. New technologies had opened up the undiscovered Far East, and the Europeans became obsessed with all things Oriental.

In 1901, Puccini began writing the opera. Puccini immersed himself in learning everything about the Japanese culture. He was a perfectionist. He wanted everything in his opera to be accurate, and most of it is. The names of the characters in "Butterfly," however, are not traditionally Japanese. In Japan, your name should be suggestive of what sex you are.

Problems aside, Puccini finished the opera in 1903. He felt "Madama Butterfly" was his finest work. He said it was the "most heartfelt and most expressive opera" he had written. He was so taken by his own work that he invited his entire family to the opening, something he never did before.

The opera debuted in Italy at La Scala on Feb. 17, 1904. It was a disaster. The audience booed, hissed and ignored Puccini's opera. Two months later, having revised the opera and shortened it immensely, it reopened to rave reviews.

The New York City Opera National Company production was first presented in 1987. The show is sung in Italian with English supertitles.

The New York City Opera National Company will present Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Ticket prices: \$30/28/22 public, \$28/26/20 senior citizen and \$15/14/11 student/child.

EARN 100 BUCKS

and represent your university, to high school students.

Be a part of the K-State recruitment video.

Four paid speaking parts open.

Open auditions

March 10, 2:30-6:30 p.m.

at Bob Dole Hall.

Speech or drama experience preferred, but not required.

Call Jim Mock or Jim Kinser for more information at 532-7041.



IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design

A MORE
BEAUTIFUL YOU
for the asking.

THE REDKEN CONSULTATION

Right shape. Cut. Color. Style. All yours for the asking, with a Redken Consultation. More than a makeover, the Redken Consultation lets you actually see the "after" before you begin. A powerful new way to discover a gorgeous new you. Ask about it, today.

*3 OFF Haircut
*5 OFF Cut w/color or perm (with this coupon)
CALL FRANK
537-1332

REDKEN

THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR
©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993. All rights reserved.

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer and home-style cooking.

Tonight: Live Acoustical Musical Therapy with
The Tanglewood Project
And remember, Tuesday is Wings & Pitcher Night!



(No Cover)

In Westloop

Guards let gunman by

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We are asking to bring the truth to light for the sake of two peoples, so they can learn a lesson."

SHEIK SALEH NATSHEH
Hebron's chief Muslim official

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — An Israeli inquiry commission, retracing gunman Baruch Goldstein's steps, heard Wednesday that army guards let him enter the Hebron mosque even though he wore a marksman's protective headset and carried a bag of ammunition.

The major in charge of the guard detail greeted Goldstein at the entrance and asked why he was wearing an army uniform.

"I'm doing reserve duty," the Jewish settler answered, then walked unhindered into the Tomb of the Patriarchs where he opened fire, killing at least 30 Muslims kneeling in prayer.

The new details confirmed earlier testimony by army commanders who said security was lax before the Feb. 25 massacre, with only half of the 10 guards reporting for duty.

Hundreds of troops patrolled outside while the five-member commission spent four hours Wednesday reconstructing the shooting spree inside the fortress-like shrine in central Hebron.

The site, holy to both Muslims and Jews, has been closed since the massacre that disrupted the Israel-PLO peace talks.

Tensions remain high between the city's 80,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers living in six enclaves.

The Palestinians have been confined to their homes under an army-imposed curfew since the massacre, while armed Jewish settlers walked around freely.

In the Tomb, the commission met with Hebron's chief Muslim official, Sheik Saleh Natsheh.

"We are asking you to bring the truth to light for the sake of our two peoples, so they can learn a lesson," Natsheh told the commission head, Supreme Court Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, according to a pool transcript.

Natsheh complained to Shamgar that Israeli authorities had destroyed important evidence by cleaning up the massacre site, including washing blood-soaked prayer carpets.

The clergyman told Shamgar he would testify before the commission in Jerusalem after the weekend holiday marking the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan.

Army investigator Yoav Gallant, citing testimony by two guards, said Goldstein was dropped off at the Tomb by a white car.

He wore an anti-noise headset of the type used at shooting ranges and carried a purple bag with seven ammunition clips inside.

The major in charge of the guards, identified only by his last name, Rotem, said he didn't see Goldstein wearing a headset.

He said that after his brief exchange with Goldstein about the uniform, he lost sight of the settler.

Rotem, deployed at a point where Muslims turn left and Jews right to their respective prayer halls, insisted Goldstein didn't get past him and must have entered through a side door in the Jewish section.

But army investigators said they believed Goldstein entered the mosque at the main entrance.

Commission member Abdel Rahman Zoabi, an Israeli Arab judge, took Rotem aside and prodded him: "The only one who can tell us if Goldstein entered from here is you. Nobody else saw him." Rotem hesitated, but he did not respond.

Commission members were also told that an Israeli officer was monitoring the mosque via closed-circuit television upstairs.

The two monitors didn't have sound, and only falling bodies on the screens alerted the officer. He didn't see Goldstein on the monitors.

Palestinians will cooperate with the Israeli inquiry even though they are distrustful because of previous leniency shown to rampaging settlers, said lawyer Abdul Ghani Ewaiye, a member of a separate 11-member PLO committee investigating the massacre.

The question of whether the army ignored the growing friction and possible warnings of an attack by Jewish extremists is a key issue.

Palestinians said they face continued harassment since the bloody incident.

Nabil Halabi, a Palestinian merchant living opposite the Jewish enclave of Beit Hadassah, said settlers stoned his three-story house Tuesday night, smashing several windows.

Yehuda Burdman, 36, an immigrant from Long Island, N.Y., who studies at the Jewish yeshiva next to the Tomb area, conceded some settlers harassed Arabs.

"They feel it maintains a balance of power," he said. "If the Arabs feel they might get a punch, they are less likely to do anything."

Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, head of Central Command that oversees the West Bank, told the panel Tuesday that the possibility of a Jewish extremist attack against Palestinians had never been discussed at top army levels.

The army officer in charge of the Tomb compound said scores of complaints of Jews causing trouble were ignored.

White House cooperates in Whitewater inquiry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As part of that probe, Fiske is examining a series of meetings between White House officials and federal regulators looking into Whitewater, contacts that raised questions about whether the investigation could have been compromised.

As part of that effort, he has subpoenaed 10 administration officials to testify before a grand jury beginning Thursday.

Asked Wednesday what advice he'd give to subpoenaed aides, Clinton said: "Just the same advice I've given everybody — just tell them what happened. Answer the questions and go on. Be very open."

The debate in Congress about the hearings is largely along partisan lines. Republicans are demand-

ing a congressional investigation and promising not to interfere with Fiske's work.

The opposition is led by Democrats, who say it was Republicans who demanded a special counsel in the first place and now should let him do his job.

"It's a political circus, and all they want to do is to throw up a lot of dust and embarrass the president," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said today.

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Wednesday that hearings were necessary and rejected criticism that Republicans are playing politics.

"Let's stop the finger-pointing, and let's get on with the hearings," he said. "Congress has a clear right to ask questions."

Clinton, meanwhile, was struggling to pull his administration out from under the Whitewater cloud with another broad denial of wrongdoing.

"I am very relaxed about this," Clinton said Tuesday as his second news conference in as many days was swallowed up by questions about Whitewater. "I did not do anything wrong. There is nothing here."

Clinton said the White House would be inclined to cooperate if the hearing does occur.

Trying to polish his administration's image on ethics, Clinton on Tuesday replaced Nussbaum on an interim basis with what he called the firm, uncompromising and steady hand of respected Washington lawyer Lloyd Cutler.

Fee changes will benefit students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plies and salaries that are needed to keep Lafene running, Zweimiller said.

The reserves would not be severely affected for a while, Dr. Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene, said.

"It would not affect us in the short term. But we would have to replan how we're going to operate past that first year's time," Smith said.

Increases will be necessary in the future to keep Lafene operating through the summer months and to preserve staff quality, Krause said.

"I don't think you can recruit quality physicians on a nine-month

basis," Krause said.

Recruiting quality physicians is only one of the concerns raised since the fee decrease was proposed.

There have been concerns involving the possibility of fees charged for services such as office visits, Krause said.

"I don't think they'd be charging for services," Krause said. "It defeats the whole purpose of Lafene as a student health center."

Even if an initial \$10-\$15 charge were made for office visits, Bridges said Lafene would still be cheaper than local hospitals.

"With the \$10 decrease as a compromise, instead of the \$20

decrease, there probably won't be a fee for services," Bridges said. "Everything at Lafene is so cheap, there is no way outside businesses could compete. It's not going to affect reserves drastically enough for a charge for services."

The bill to decrease the health-care fee will be on the Kansas Board of Regents April agenda, Krause said.

Passage by the regents shouldn't be a problem, Bridges said. He said this was a chance for Student Senate to do something that would directly benefit students.

"It shows we're trying to do something and that we responded to what they wanted," Bridges said.

Regents hurt if Washburn not included

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take the same leap of faith with Washburn it did with Wichita State 30 years ago.

He said the whole regents system would be hurt if Washburn does not enter the system.

Sen. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said the state needs to look into having better coordination of higher education in the state.

"We need to make sure all the players are in the system," he said. "Washburn is one of the those players."

Hensley said Washburn would become a part of the system eventually, but not this year.

"Washburn is the San Andreas fault issue in the Legislature," he said. "It's going to happen. We just don't know when."

Money Management...

Fast Track
card

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get yours in Kedzie 116!

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

We Tame the Tough Ones

Includes shampoo and style

HAIRCUTS
GALS \$12.50 GUYS \$8.50

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. JOYCE HAIR FANCIERS 539-TAME

Environmental Justice Week, March 7-13

featuring special guest speaker Mike Trapp

the current field organizer for the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Region, Inc. Mike travels throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas working with local groups to establish area networks, strengthening organizing skills, and doing outreach.

Thursday, March 10
"Why I choose to be arrested for committing acts of protest," part of K. Baird-Olson's Corrections lecture at 2:05 in Denison 222.
"Bovine Growth Hormone," a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 206.

Saturday, March 12
"How to Implement a Grass-roots Better Economy in Manhattan," part of the KSU Greens meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union room 203.

Sunday, March 13
"Confessions of a Radical Extremist," part of the meeting of the Friends Congregation at 11:00 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center, at the corner of Denison and Anderson.

Sponsored by: Student Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, Student for Peace and Justice, Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, KSU and Manhattan Greens Party.

All events are open to the public and are free of charge.

KSU Opera Theatre presents

THE CRUCIBLE

"A tale about the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

Music by Robert Ward
Libretto by Bernard Stambler

Based on the play by Arthur Miller

March 3-5, 10-12
Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5:00 p.m., weekdays
502-6420

Students/Seniors \$7.00
General public \$8.00

21st ANNIVERSARY 1973-1994

LAWMAN JEANS! \$10.00 OFF COUPON

Vanderbilt's introduces Lawman Jeans for Women! For that extra something you've been looking for look no more, we have it! Lawman Jeans have it! Come in and try on a pair of cool cotton Lawman Jeans and with this coupon on a regular priced purchase receive \$10.00 off!

WE'RE YOUR Vasque HEADQUARTERS!

JUSTIN ROPERS & LACERS FOR ALL! YOU TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE PAIR IN THE CLOSET.

Justin
SELECT ROPERS \$89.99
\$89.99
SELECT LACERS \$99.99
\$99.99

Only the original Justin boot can offer you 1ST quality features such as genuine Kipikan leather from shaft to foot, full leather lining and customized fit. The leather is so soft it virtually conforms to your foot. Now your only choice is to choose among the 52 styles available of lace-ups and pull-ons! HANDCRAFTED QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO SUPERSTORE!
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO
310 LINCOLN
TRY 99 - WAMEGO
98 MONSAY 115 SUNDAY
456-9100

VANDERBILT'S
HOLIDAY SQUARE
HWY 75 S. - TOPEKA
108 MON-FRI
104 SAT
123 SUNDAY

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All ads must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR three-bedroom house to rent, with fenced yard, starting Aug. Call Ali at 776-6394.

TWO DECEMBER graduating students seek a quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent from Aug. through Dec. Please call 587-0402. Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade, Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES gold ring with small maroonish color stone; in Union parking lot. Call to identify. 537-5057.

LOST: SEIKO chrono watch. Lost around North 17th and Poyntz. Stainless watchband. Very, very sentimental. cash reward!!! Call Jon at 539-4991.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO BRIAN at the Natatorium Pool. Thank you for saving my life, Saturday, Deb.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

106

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet surroundings. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AUGUST LEASE— one-half block to campus, apartment complex. East-side. 1832 Claflin furnished one/two-bedroom units. Westside: 1524 McCain Lane unfurnished two-bedroom units with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complex has fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

110

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS AND houses. Close to campus. 539-1975. Leave message.

APARTMENTS IN houses close to KSU. One-bedroom \$230, two-bedroom \$310, three-bedroom \$465, deposit, share utilities. 539-8890 after 4:00.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO campus. Very nice three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available Aug. 1. 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets. 776-0683.

OPEN HOUSE. Nice two-bedroom in a 12-plex. Leases begin Aug. 1 \$460/month. No pets. 701 North Ninth. Thurs., Mar. 10, 1:30-4, Fri., Mar. 11, 1:30-4 or by appointment. Call 539-4357.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMY ONE-BEDROOM apartment central air, washer/dryer, yard very nice; available now 776-8723.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW. 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available June 1. Off-street parking, washer and dryer hook-up. No smoking. No pets. \$360 and \$375. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1/Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

120

For Rent-Houses

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom mobile homes and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$990, 537-8543.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT!

Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT!** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air condition, nice, quiet neighborhood, Redbud Estates 537-4369.

140

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 924 Fremont. \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking, clean place to stay or several roommates to find apartment with next year. Call Marcus 776-8870.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 539-8499.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: \$142/month, washer, dryer. Across from campus, block from Aggieville. 539-1269 Mike, Craig, or Randy.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom house April-July (next year too if wanted). Washer/dryer, basement, \$225 negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-5674 Jeff or 776-5263 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, three-bedroom house, \$200 a month. Leases begin Aug. 1 \$460/month. No pets. 776-4414.

WANTED FEMALE non-smoker roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own large room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available June or Aug. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female to share four-bedroom. \$190/month Woodway

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted after finals for summer. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities. Own room with balcony. Call Nikka at 776-4542.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished with spacious living room. Right across from Ford Hall. Call or leave message: 776-5384.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, near campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. call, 537-9512.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT?

Free Tests

Free Counseling

Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2030 Tecumseh
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235

Child Care

BABY SITTER in my home 3-4 days a week 8a.m.-5p.m. two small children. Located close to campus. Call for appointment. 776-5579.

CHILD CARE needed: loving person needed to care for school-age children Mon.-Fri., 3:00-6:00. Call 776-8484 (days), 537-3945 (evenings).

LICENSE NIGHT care service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

THE KSU Child Development Center is accepting applications for toddler, kindergarten, and after school aged children. Applicants must be affiliated with the KSU Child Development Center. 200 Jar-dine Terrace L-9 Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-1806 E.O.E.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older, responsible, neat appearance with good driving record. 539-2284. Full or part-time positions.

FULL AND PART-TIME seasonal employment. Weekends required. Horticulture and/or sales experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME. Call between 4:30-5:30p.m. 776-8585.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)787-2094.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services.

Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

MAKE \$600
COLLEGE CREDIT
CALL NOW
FOR APPT.
1-800-449-2542

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus RBB. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

TEMP. HELP in Law Office Mar. 21-25 Spring Break 1-5p.m., M-F. Light secretary work. Please call 539-2162. Leave message.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3381 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are taking applications for full or part-time help. Some day hours available. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run from 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains, Harvesting (913)689-4660.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)225-5478.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn \$50-\$250 for your self plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528, ext.65.

YOU'VE HEARD about it on the national news! You've read about it in USA Today! 130 million women are clamoring for it! And we're THE ONLY COMPANY THAT HAS IT! Body toning cream. Call (913)539-6002, leave message.

FLAT TOP desk, four drawer with bookshelf on one end \$50 or best offer call Michelle 776-4722.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Heavy Duty two-speed washer \$100. Fischer Component Stereo with speakers \$200 call 587-0669.

NICE SET Spalding Golf Clubs with bag. \$115 776-4544.

Garage/Yard Sales

NEXT-TO-NEW-SALE. The Flint Hills Junior Service League's annual Next-to-New Sale will be Sat., March 12 from 8am-1pm at

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will help, obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL. Will

IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT

AND LOW RATES.

OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


MARCH 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 117

INSIDE
Big Eight Tournament
The Cats play the University of Kansas tonight in Kemper Arena.

Page 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 61 LOW 27
WEATHER — PAGE 2

Cat

magic

Children at the KSU Child Development Center rush to hug Dr. Seuss' character, "The Cat in the Hat," during his visit to the center Thursday afternoon.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



Officials begin to testify

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The first of six subpoenaed White House officials testified for two hours Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating the tangled Whitewater affair. President Clinton's aides also were ready to deliver a stack of documents to the grand jury.

Clinton's advice to aides was "Tell them what happened."

Margaret Williams, chief of staff for Hillary Rodham Clinton, was the first to arrive at the U.S. District Courthouse and spent two hours in the third floor grand jury room.

Hillary Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, also went to the courthouse to testify, but the grand jury broke for lunch before questioning her.

A throng of reporters, cameramen and photographers was camped out at the courthouse entrances. On her way out, Williams stopped briefly before the press.

"You can't come out of anything like this and not have a fairly healthy respect for the process," Williams said. "I'm really encouraged to be participating in something where the finding of fact is important, as opposed to innuendo and rumormongering and gossip and sensationalism."

"I'm going back to work," she said, ignoring shouted questions.

Ten officials were subpoenaed to testify, but most were given permission to appear later. Aside from Williams and Caputo, the only other official expected to testify Thursday was Mark Gearan, the White House communications chief.

A stack of documents several inches thick was being turned over by White House lawyers this afternoon to comply with a subpoena. The documents include notes, telephone logs, memos and news clippings involving private White House briefings with Treasury Department officials.

Apparently after delivering opening remarks to the grand jury, Robert Fiske, the

Whitewater special prosecutor, left the courthouse shortly after Williams went into the grand jury room.

"I'm not going to comment on anything except that the sun's come out," Fiske said as he hailed a cab. It had been overcast and raining earlier.

Caputo, accompanied by her attorney, arrived at the courthouse shortly after noon and went to a waiting area outside the grand jury room.

One of the subpoenaed officials, Bruce Lindsey, a close confidant of the president's, accompanied Clinton on a speechmaking trip to New York. Clinton has denied any wrongdoing by him or his staff.

The courthouse scene was enlivened by the presence of about a dozen demonstrators who described themselves as members of conservative groups carried banners and placards with slogans such as "Please, All Documents," "It's

rejection," she said.

Twenty-eight student callers worked March 3 and 6 to collect the pledges.

"We made 1,032 calls," Amy Renz, Alumni Association vice president, said.

"Fifty-seven percent of those who we called either made a pledge or are considering making a pledge," she said.

"We know that there are some people who wait for the phone call from the students to make their pledge for the year," she said.

"The Student Alumni Board did a tremendous job. We were so pleased that they surpassed the goal of \$20,000."

him what advice he had for her. He gave her ideas on what classes to take. She said she would never have thought of taking some of the classes he mentioned.

Another experience she said she had was how some people thought the Alumni Association Tradition Founders telefund was the same as the KSU Foundation Telefund in February.

Many people said they had already given, but the Alumni Association records didn't show that.

"I've said as a joke that after this, I'll be able to ask out any guy because I'll be used to

Activity fee hike axed after debate

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Student Senate rejected a bill Thursday that would increase the student activity fee for the 1994-95 school year.

The bill would have increased the fee 50 cents per semester for full-time students and 25 cents per semester for part-time students. It would have been the first increase in the activity fee in the last five years.

After heated discussion, the bill was axed in two separate votes.

A motion to suspend the rules had moved the bill up to the front of the agenda. It was rejected.

During the allocations for the Black Student Union, Circle

STUDENT SENATE

K International and College Republicans, concerns about funding for next year brought up the question on the activity fee bill once again, where it was killed the second time.

The allocations that passed last night will leave Student Senate with roughly \$18,300 for next year's allocations. With the fee increase, an additional \$17,000 in revenue would have come in, Bryndon Meinhardt, agriculture senator, said.

Some senators argued that, without the increase, Student

Senate will not have the finances to allocate money to student groups.

"Without it, we can't fund allocations. We don't have enough revenue for expenses," Paul Bridges, arts and sciences senator, said. "The allocations committee will have a tough enough time as it is next year. If it doesn't go through, groups are going to suffer."

Others said it was a simple case of tax and spend and that it was unfair to raise fees because of a lack of planning by this year's Student Senate.

"It was Student Senate's responsibility to spend the money this year. We screwed up," Derek Kreifels, business senator, said. "When next year

■ See PROJECT Page 10

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Finney will veto salary-increase bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An aide to Gov. Joan Finney said Thursday the governor will veto a bill to increase faculty salaries at state universities after the Senate's near fatal blow to a bill that would take Washburn University into the state system.

Gary Reser, an aide to Finney, said the Partnership for Excellence plan will be vetoed if it reaches the governor's desk.

The Senate, on a 23-13 unrecorded vote, declined Wednesday to advance a bill that would have brought the nation's last municipal university into the Kansas Board of Regents system in 1997.

The bill was then struck from the debate calendar, which means this bill is dead,

and it will take some other measure to resurrect the issue this session.

The move could cost professors at the six state universities bigger salary raises in the next three weeks if Finney vetoes the Partnership for Excellence plan.

Washburn officials were critical of the vote, saying the Senate sanctioned treating Kansas citizens differently.

"It's the responsibility of the state, not the city, to provide higher education," said David Monical, special assistant to Washburn President Hugh Thompson.

Opponents said the Legislature has problems funding the six universities now in the system.

"It really doesn't make sense when we're having trouble meeting the needs of the six universities we have on line to make the line longer," said Sen. Robert

Vancrum, R-Overland Park.

"We have a package where the true long-range costs have been seriously understated."

The bill would phase in Washburn's funding under the entry into the state system during a three-year period.

As a provision of the proposal, Shawnee County taxpayers would continue to pay an 18-mill property tax levy.

There also would be a freeze on tuition at Washburn until the tuition at other regents schools are at a comparable level.

The tuition at Washburn is considerably higher than it is at even the major regents schools, the University of Kansas and K-State.

The state currently provides about \$6.3 million in aid to Washburn.

Pickers add to post-abortion stress

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Pro-life protesters have a negative effect on the psychological state of women who enter abortion clinics, a researcher told a group of K-State students Tuesday.

Catherine Cozzarelli, assistant professor of social psychology, said women are more depressed and upset after abortions when they encounter protesters at abortion clinics.

But, when pro-choice escorts help a woman safely into the clinic, the psychological effects are more positive.

Cozzarelli and a group of researchers gathered this information after conducting a study

at an abortion clinic in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1990.

"The clinic where I collected this data was picketed every working day for the past five or six years," Cozzarelli said.

"We chose this particular one because it does about 40 first-trimester (abortions) a week. The clinics in Wichita or Kansas City don't do that many."

The goal of the study was to see if the picketing of pro-life protesters cause post-abortion depression and stress and to see if clinic escorts have a positive effect on the women.

To collect the information for the study, Cozzarelli and the other researchers camped out-

side the clinic in Buffalo and gathered data both outside and inside the clinic.

Of the total number of women asked to participate in the study, 89 percent agreed to answer the questions.

Cozzarelli discussed some of the tactics pro-life protesters use to influence the women entering clinics. Along with praying aloud, chanting, singing, carrying signs, and shouting things such as, "You're murdering your baby," protesters constantly call the clinics to tie up the phone lines.

"At a clinic where I worked for about six months, many

■ See CLINICS Page 10

Telefund offers money, alumni advice

The KSU Alumni Association Tradition Founders Telefund raised \$20,865.

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Calling alumni for the KSU Alumni Association Tradition Founders Telefund gave some students opportunities to ask former students for career advice.

It also raised \$20,865 in pledges.

"I like to try to get personal with who I'm talking with," Mary Rousch, junior in elementary education and telefund volunteer, said.

One of her calls was to an elementary school teacher.

Rousch said when she saw that the alumnus was in elementary education, she asked

him what advice he had for her. He gave her ideas on what classes to take. She said she would never have thought of taking some of the classes he mentioned.

Another experience she said she had was how some people thought the Alumni Association Tradition Founders telefund was the same as the KSU Foundation Telefund in February.

Many people said they had already given, but the Alumni Association records didn't show that.

"I've said as a joke that after this, I'll be able to ask out any guy because I'll be used to



Kite flight

Arthur Merriman, freshman in mechanical engineering, attempts to fly his kite Thursday afternoon near Mariatt Hall.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► UNREST PROMPTS PLO TO DEMAND EVACUATION

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Hundreds of Palestinians stoned a Jewish enclave in the heart of this Arab city Thursday, clashing with soldiers when a two-week curfew imposed after the mosque massacre was lifted briefly.

Soldiers protecting the Beit Hadassah compound fired tear gas and rubber bullets at Palestinians who hurled stones with slingshots. Protesters, some shouting "settlers out," set tires alight and rolled them at army positions.

Beit Hadassah is one of a half-dozen settlements that the PLO has demanded be evacuated to reduce tensions and clear the way for the resumption of Israel-PLO peace talks.

The unrest began after the army

lifted the curfew for two hours to allow Palestinians to shop for food.

Tensions have remained high between the city's 80,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers living in six enclaves. The Palestinians have been confined to their homes as a provision of an army-imposed curfew since the massacre, while armed Jewish settlers walked around freely.

The rioting in Hebron came as an inquiry commission held its third session, taking testimony from soldiers present at the Tomb of the Patriarchs when the massacre took place. A New York-born doctor, Baruch Goldstein, gunned down 30 Muslims as they knelt in prayer at the tomb.

► N. KOREA REFUSES ENVOY EXCHANGE

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will resume joint military exercises with the United States if the South's talks with North Korea fail to produce significant progress, Prime Minister Lee Hoi-chang said Thursday.

His remarks reflected disappointment in Seoul concerning the North's refusal to exchange high level envoys to discuss a nuclear free Korean peninsula.

Under the deal with Washington, the North allowed inspections to begin at its seven declared nuclear facilities last week. But it has refused to exchange envoys with its southern capitalist rival.

Lee said the North's intentions would become clearer at the next round of talks at the border, scheduled for Saturday.

► CONSEQUENCES NOT IN LAB REPORT

WASHINGTON — Designers of the Navy's most powerful nuclear warhead knew before it was put aboard submarines four years ago it could undergo an accidental chain reaction in abnormal situations, according to a classified federal weapons laboratory report.

The report did not describe possible consequences of such a reaction. Private weapons experts told The Associated Press it would cause radioactive contamination and possibly an explosion but not a bomb like detonation.

Navy officials said Thursday the potential hazard was judged to be too slight to justify redesigning the warhead, which remains in the Navy's arsenal.

► PROSECUTORS FAIL TO HAVE CASE AGAINST GIRL

CINCINNATI — A judge Thursday dismissed a murder charge against a 12-year-old girl who confessed to drowning her baby cousin a decade ago.

Juvenile Court Judge Sylvia Hendon approved a request by Hamilton County prosecutors and the girl's lawyer to dismiss the charge.

Prosecutor Joseph Deters said Wednesday his office made a terrible mistake in advising police to file the charge Feb. 26. Prosecutors had no legal basis to prove that a 3-year-old could form criminal intent to commit murder, he said.

The girl, whom authorities have declined to identify, will continue to live with her foster mother in Cincinnati and will undergo three years of psychological counseling, said Terry Weber, the girl's lawyer.

The girl was 3 when her 10-month-old cousin drowned July 22, 1984, in a bucket of bleach and water.

Police charged the girl after she told her foster mother that she drowned the boy. The prosecutor's office initially said the girl was charged because it wanted to get her under court jurisdiction so she could get help.

► AIDS CASES INCREASE DRAMATICALLY SINCE 1992

ATLANTA — The number of new AIDS cases unexpectedly more than doubled last year under a broader definition of the disease and boosted by a sharp increase in the number of infections among heterosexuals.

The federal Centers for Disease Control projected 1993 AIDS cases would jump 75 percent in the first year of the new definition. It actually increased by 111 percent, from 49,016 in 1992 to 103,500, the agency reported Thursday.

Last year, the CDC expanded its definition to include those infected

with HIV who also have a severely suppressed immune system, tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia or invasive cervical cancer.

Most of the AIDS cases under the new definition were reported in the first three months of the year. The surge dropped off by the end of 1993. The CDC expects the number of 1994 cases to drop below last year's figure.

The groups most affected by the expanded definition were women, blacks, heterosexual intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

At 7:34 a.m., David Criger, 1015 Kearney St., reported a vehicle burglary. Loss was \$177.

At 7:34 a.m., Nathan P. Green, 1015 Kearney St., reported a vehicle burglary. Loss was \$130.

At 8:45 a.m., a major-damage vehicle accident was reported at Fifth and Pierre streets. Involved in the accident were Richard L. Weaver, 11208 Hawthorne St., and Catherine J. McVay, 1835 Todd Road.

At 9:26 a.m., Kyoko Mizuno, 2303 Treesmill Drive, reported that someone had cut down her Redbud tree. Loss was \$40.

At 10:30 a.m., a major-dam-

age, non-injury vehicle accident was reported in the 2700 block of Anderson Avenue. Involved in the accident were Brett M. Fincham, 1632 McCain Lane, and Traci S. James, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apt. 103.

At 10:29 a.m., Ruth Ball, 1853 Fairchild Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Loss was \$100.

At 1:00 p.m., James D. Wolf, 1022 Moro St., was summoned for window peeping.

At 3:20 p.m., Bryan Hamilton, Riley was arrested for criminal damage to property. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

Do you want to work for the Collegian?

The state's sixth largest morning daily newspaper is looking for a few writers for the city/government desk.

Bring writing samples for K-State Collegian Newsroom Kedzie 116

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Industrial and Organizational Psychological Association and Society of Human Resources and Management will sponsor a tour of the Farm Bureau building at 10 a.m. today. Meet at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby.

■ Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due April 1.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the fall 1994 semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members inducted in fall 1993 who have not picked up their certificates may do so in Blumont 013.

BULLETINS FRIDAY, MARCH 11

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of David Griffin at 9 a.m. in Blumont 368. The title of the dissertation is "A Study of Project Choice at Westport Business/Communication Technology Magnet High School, Kansas City, Missouri, School District."

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

■ American Society of Civil Engineers/CE015 will meet at 10 a.m. in front of Seaton 119 for the Adopt-a-Highway trash pickup. This is worth full assembly credit.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

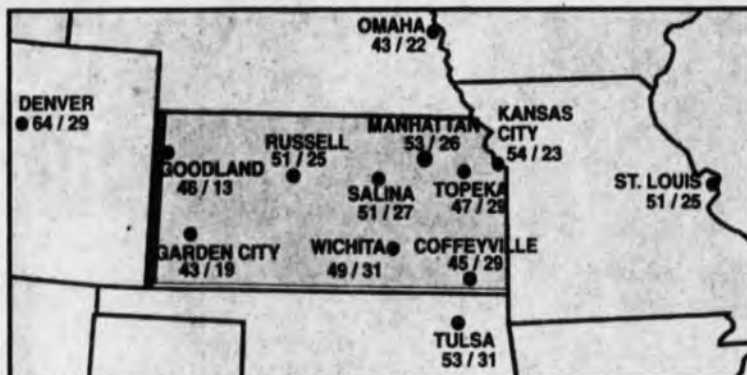
■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Leisure 001.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with little precipitation. High in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s, south wind 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Cloudy, with a high in the mid-50s, lows 25 to 35.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner
JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234
727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center

Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

9096M

STREETSIDE RECORDS®

HITS
UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

OCTOBER PROJECT



Specially
Priced

October
Project
including:
BURY MY LOVELY
WHERE YOU ARE
RETURN TO ME

Sale ends 4/4/94

Take
Charge!
Register
to win \$1000!
Courtesy of
Commerce Bank
See store for details.

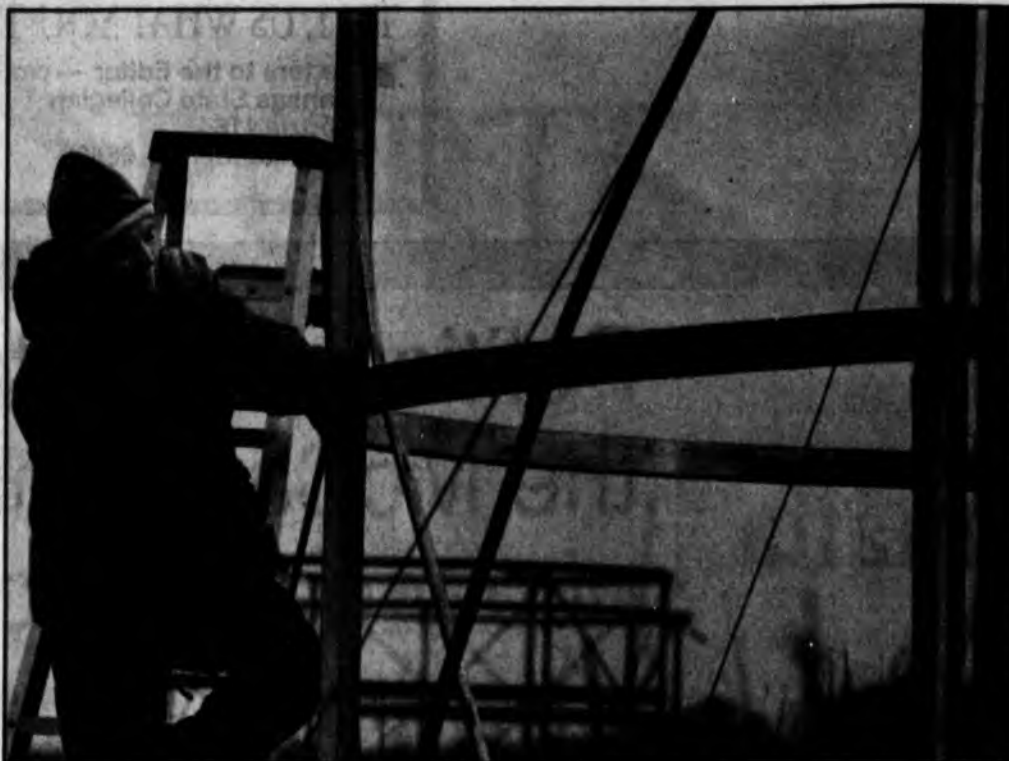
Perhaps no other month is as vividly evocative as October (forget it's April). The very word conjures up fire and shadow, magic and mystery, and above all, enchantment. Perhaps no other band is as equally provocative as **October Project**. The music of **October Project** summons up mesmerizing, impressionistic visions, with hauntingly beautiful lyrics that explore all aspects of the human heart and intricate harmonies.

LET
YOUR
EARS
DO
THE
BROWSE
ON
THE
Station
See store for details

1231 Moro • 776-7373
Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!

Michelle Keeler, research assistant in range management, nails new lath to the structure of a carbon dioxide chamber north of Kimball on Denison Avenue as part of a project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Researchers studying CO₂ level

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Increased levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may change the Flint Hills' tallgrass prairie, and K-State scientists want to find out how.

"We are interested in understanding the mechanisms of the changes that may occur," Clenton Owensby, director of the research project and professor of range management, said. "We have to know the mechanisms involved to better predict the future."

Accurate predictions are important because carbon dioxide significantly affects climate and vegetation, according to a fact sheet published by NASA. Significant changes in these factors could alter life as it exists now.

To complicate matters, researchers are unsure to what extent and in what direction the increasing levels of carbon dioxide will change the climate and vegetation, Owensby said.

Grasslands are being studied because they are an important type of vegetation.

Rangelands in the United States occupy 47 percent of land, or terrestrial, ecosystems, Chuck Rice, associate

professor of agronomy, said.

"We want to find out if the prairie sequesters carbon, whether it is neutral or if it loses carbon," Owensby said. "This is important because we need to know if terrestrial ecosystems will be able to buffer against further increases in carbon dioxide."

The question K-State researchers are asking includes how the increased levels of carbon dioxide will affect the amount of vegetation the prairie will produce, Owensby said.

Data for experiments is collected in plastic huts north of Kimball Avenue on Denison Avenue. They are called open-topped fumigation chambers.

The information collected since the experiments started in 1989 shows that in dry years, plants growing in the chambers with artificially higher levels of carbon dioxide grow better than those grown in the existing atmosphere outside the chambers.

A possible explanation for this phenomenon is that the plants inside the chambers are under less water stress at higher levels of carbon dioxide, Alan Knapp, associate professor of biology, said.

Stomates, the tiny openings on leaves that allow plants to take in carbon dioxide so they can convert the carbon into food through the process of photosynthesis, are less open when carbon dioxide is at higher levels, Knapp said.

When stomates are wide open, water escapes, causing water stress. That reduces photosynthesis and in turn reduces growth.

Even though the plants grow better in higher levels of carbon dioxide, this doesn't necessarily mean this is best for animals that graze the prairies, Owensby said.

The plants make poor-quality feed because they have a reduced concentration of nitrogen, which makes it less nutritious for the animal, Owensby said.

"If I eat a lower quality diet, then I will consume more to compensate for the reduced quality," Owensby said.

But ruminants, which include sheep, cattle and deer, can't compensate the way humans do.

"As forage quality decreases, intake also decreases," Owensby said.

ENGINEERING

Conference begins Saturday

A conference to help engineering students learn about non-technical issues is being sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

To help future engineers deal with life after college, K-State's student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is playing host to a conference of speakers.

The Student Professional Awareness Conference will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Forum Hall.

SPAC will have four featured speakers who will cover topics ranging from consulting, to engineering and public policy, to habits of successful engineers.

After the conference there will be a banquet in the Flint Hills room with a live jazz band.

Most of the time speakers will talk to engineering students about very technical subjects, Hoa

Nguyen, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"These speakers are going to be totally opposite. They're going to be very broad-based and very general," he said.

"They are going to talk about topics that are going to make you more well-rounded, and this is something which is always emphasized at any college."

Engineering students learn so much technically that they don't get to focus on non-technical issues, Michelle Munson, IEEE coordinator and junior in electrical engineering and physics, said.

"One of the things that are very important and exciting is the fact that it (SPAC) focuses on non-technical issues that we don't have time to spend on in our regular classes," she said.

KSU ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

K-State's Student Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is hosting the Student Professional Awareness Conference (SPAC) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

1 p.m. — Welcome and opening address: Dean of Engineering, Donald Rathbone.

1:15 p.m. — Kansas Representative George Dean

"Engineering, Public Policy and State Government."

2 p.m. — Wade Graves, Kansas Power and Light, "Habits of a Successful Engineer."

2:45 p.m. — Refreshments and Brain Teasers.

3:15 p.m. — Joe Knopp, attorney, "Engineering, Ethics and Law."

4 p.m. — Gary Blank, president, Engineering Update Institute in Plato Center, Ill.

"Consulting: An Exciting Way to Practice Engineering."

4:45 p.m. — Closing remarks by SPAC Coordinators.

7 p.m. — Banquet, Flint Hills Room in the K-State Union.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► CELEBRATION

LEAVES CASUALTIES

MMABATHO, South Africa

— Thousands of people went on a looting spree in the Bophuthatswana capital on Thursday to celebrate the apparent collapse of a gov-

ernment that opposed taking part in South Africa's all-race elections.

Police and soldiers joined in the celebratory crowds, but there were reports that forces loyal to the homeland's president had opened fire on crowds, leaving an unknown number of casualties.

The whereabouts of President Lucas Mangope and other homeland leaders

were unknown, but Johannesburg's Radio 702 said presidential palace guards claimed Mangope had fled.

South Africa's ambassador in Mmabatho, Tjaart Van der Walt, said Mangope told him he was going to his country residence outside Mmabatho.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Eastland, We Know The Value Of Comfort.

\$39.97

- Black
- Brown
- Blue
- Green
- Taupe
- Purple
- Olive



In Time for Spring Break!

EASTLAND
Made in Proport, Maine USA.

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

311 Poyntz Downtown
1 Door West of Burger King

Bobby

Sizzling Sundays



• Sirloin Sizzler Meal includes 8 oz. Sirloin, corn on the cob, baked potato, and salad ... only \$4.99!

also
• 2 for 1 drink specials
• 60 oz. pitchers ... only \$2.95

"A neighborhood fundrickary for everyone"

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

Open 5 p.m. 'till the party's over!

Softball Umpires Needed



Clinics: Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212

Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex

Mandatory Attendance at both clinics!
Starting Pay: \$4.50/game
(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Office for details • 532-6980

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

1317 Anderson
(Behind
Varney's Book
Store)



We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

Sub Sandwiches		Hot Pastas	
(White or Wheat Bread)		(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299	499 cents	
(Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)			
2) Centasable Sub	299	479 cents	
3) Penny Club	299	499 cents	
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)			
4) Italian Combo	299	499 cents	
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)			
5) Ham & Cheese	299	489 cents	
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents	
7) Salami	299	499 cents	
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents	
9) Turkey	299	499 cents	
10) Tuna/Flake	299	499 cents	
11) Capicola	299	499 cents	
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents	
13) Meatball	299	499 cents	
14) Sausage	299	499 cents	
(green peppers & onions)			
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents	
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents	
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents	
Cheese	15	30 cents	
Double Meat	100	150 cents	
Cheeses Available			
Swiss-American-Mozzarella			
Cheddar-Provolone			
Standard Dressings			
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion			
Oregano			
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar			
Also Available			
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles			
Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard			
Soup (seasonal)			
Pasta Salad			
Potato Salad			
Chips			
Cookie			
Beverages			
Regular			
Large			
Coke, Diet Coke,			
Sprite, Mr. Pibb			
Lemonade			
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)			
Seltzer Water			
Coffee			

Party Trays Available

An Offer NO Self-Respecting Freeloading roommate could PASS up.

It's Spring Break - do you know what your travel plans are? Why not Go Greyhound®, see the U.S.A. and collect highly educational experiences for your next term paper with the Greyhound Spring Break Companion Pass? Just buy one ticket by 4/30/94, and get a second ticket free. Share one with a friend (or freeloader) - and leave the books behind. Just remember to be back in time for finals.

Go Greyhound
and leave the driving to us.

Greyhound® Spring Break Companion Pass.

Yes, my roommate would like the free companion ticket when I purchase one at the unrestricted walk-up fare.

Origin _____ Destination _____
Valid for trips of more than 400 miles each way. Companion must travel on the same itinerary. Riders must present coupon and student ID. No advance purchase necessary. Blackout dates apply. Coupon expires 4/30/94. Ticket Agent: Please see tariff for ticketing instructions.

CN 3/94

©1994 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

OPINION

MARCH 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Job's over — get out of Somalia

Let's keep our promise of leaving Somalia before we're in too deep.

It's time to come home.

As the deadline for U.S. forces to leave Somalia fast approaches, we need to hold President Clinton to his promise to leave the war- and famine-torn country March 31.

About 3,200 American military personnel remain in Somalia after more than a year of U.S. presence there. U.S. forces entered the country Dec. 9, 1992, to try to give the people of Somalia a chance to solve their problems and restore order to the country.

Clinton announced the U.S. troops would be out of Somalia by March 31 after a battle

with Somali gunners in Mogadishu last Oct. 3-4 that killed 18 American soldiers.

The United States has been more than generous with its money and support and has sacrificed many young lives in an attempt to help Somalia. Our country has given the Somali people and their leaders the chance for a better future. Now it's up to them to decide their fate.

Our country has done all it can to help. Let's keep to our promise of leaving Somalia before we're in too deep.

We've done our job.

Political correctness the McCarthy hunt of our generation

Many scathing incidents have occurred in our country throughout its short history. Segregation of schools, public facilities, etc. The McCarthy communist witch hunts. The list could go on and on.

There seems to be an infamous incident for each generation, including mine.

The special event that will forever make a black mark on my generation is the terror of political correctness.

It is something that grew right before our noses, and many did not even realize it was happening. Now, political correctness has infested our society so deeply that a day does not pass without a PC-related incident.

Political correctness has taken a toll on everything from our children's education to public street signs.

I was watching the Denver news while I was in Colorado during winter break. In Denver, there was a motion being made by PCers to change all the signs that said "Dead End" to the more preferable and less emotionally overwhelming "No Outlet."

The reasoning was a term such as "Dead End" makes a person feel as though there is nothing to look forward to in life. I heard someone say this during the news report.

Travis Brooks, employee of the Federal Highway Department, said homeowners living on "Dead End" streets may not like the sign because they may feel it relates to their lives.

I only pray most people don't live their lives according to the signs they see on their streets.

Whoa, sorry folks. I just made another great blunder. I said "pray." Praying would involve God. God involves religion.

We cannot talk about something as evil as religion without being attacked by the PC police. It may hurt those people who are not religious.

An example of this was a case in Wisconsin that cost Beverly Schnell \$8,000. Schnell ran the following ad in a Milwaukee paper — "Apartment for rent, one bedroom, electric included; mature Christian handyman."

The case not only included the fact that Schnell was discriminating against non-Christians, she was also discriminating against women because she asked for a handy "man."

All Schnell was looking for was someone to rent her apartment who could also help her remodel her home.

According to my count, by these stan-

dards, five of the eight "roommate-wanted" ads in Thursday's paper would be grounds for a PC-driven lawsuit.

The one area I have not included, but that I believe is the most important, is the education of our children.

Before the term political correctness came into vogue, what had been occurring would have been called censorship or, in some cases, lying.

Most people are familiar with Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Most PCers wish we wouldn't be, at least not with the original version. The original version contains the word "nigger."

I read the book when I was 14 years old. To this day, I have always understood the word was part of the lexicon of the period.

The terms African American or African in America didn't exist. Mark Twain was not a racist because he used this word. It was the word people used. Nor did I become a racist upon reading the word. What it did do was help me better understand that part of history.

PCers would like to negate this word from history, but we cannot. When we read the novel, we must understand it was the period. It was a fact of life back then.

History is probably the most tragic victim of PC. PC doesn't understand history. PC basically denies history existed or wants to turn it into something it never was.

PC took what was at one time considered to be American education's best history book, "Triumph of the American Nation," and destroyed it. The title was even changed to "The American Nation."

Actually, it wasn't destroyed. It was diluted and distorted until it was no longer the true history of the "triumph" of a nation. All life was taken out of the book, as it was turned into a sanitized version of history that gives a little something for everyone no matter how insignificant the moment was. It detracts from the more noteworthy moments in our nation while intensifying the less significant.

It was turned into bits and pieces of trivia no longer explaining the significant factors that made America the great nation it is today. It is basically fast food in a book.

PC is destructive. It is as false a dream as Utopia. It robs us of the truth and the ability to express ourselves freely.

PC comes from that section of politics that believes government is there to protect the people.

For those familiar with George Orwell's "1984," it was called Big Brother. Well, I guess I should be PC. Nowadays, it would be called Overdeveloped Sibling.

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

TOLES



READERS WRITE

LIBERALISM

Takes more than a dictionary to define a complex ideology

Dear Editor,

Ms. Smith, you never cease to amaze me. Early last semester, you wrote an equally weak column typical of bubble-gum politicians.

Your juvenile approach to a serious and complex ideology is evidenced by your attempt to define liberal with a dictionary. Some things simply cannot be illustrated and defined in nice, neat little packages. The breadth of the term transcends your tabloid style, as does the term conservative.

If you had truly researched this topic, you would have found much more pertinent fodder with which to sling when attempting to degrade a term of which you

know nothing.

Your columns so frustrate me with their lack of subject knowledge that I feel obliged to urge you to enlighten yourself so that at least your columns will have a destination.

John Winkler
junior/history

GAY CONFERENCE

Not all Christians condemn homosexual lifestyle

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my outrage at the column by John Hart concerning the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society conference last weekend. I was a workshop leader and am a local member of the clergy.

What I experienced was people finding community and affirmation, as well as mutual support. I take exception with Mr. Hart's statement that "most (Christians) regard homosexuality as a sin." How many is most, Mr. Hart? I don't.

I find I am such a sinner, I don't have time to tell other people what's wrong with them. I only have time to tell people God's love is unconditional.

Anyone who wants to worship at First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan is welcome, especially members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. However, be forewarned. There are sinners in every pew, and every week a sinner will be in the pulpit. Sorry, Mr. Hart, we cannot all be as perfect as you.

Rev. Victor Force
associate pastor/First Presbyterian Church

Oh baby: Little One, remember what matters — like Dr. Seuss, leaving the seat down

Dear Mr. Garrison Kadau,

It seems a bit strange to me, writing a letter to a two-week-old infant and addressing it "Mr.," but since we've not been formally introduced, I thought we should start off polite.

Ever since I heard you'd been born, I've been trying to think of what I could do for you, or get for you, to mark the occasion. I mean, what does one get a newcomer to the planet? Directions to the White House? A six-pack of Miller's Genuine Draft?

How about, I thought to myself, a little inside information about being human? Yeah. How about some advice about what to do in this place that you've come to?

I'm sure your parents will teach you the major stuff you'll need to know. Like how to tie your shoes, not to play with matches and the art of wearing clean underwear. But I thought a few words should be spoken on behalf of the other team that will be raising you: the world.

Little One, it's a hard place. We're all selfish brutes when it comes right down to it, especially grown-ups. We forget important stuff like how to make snow angels and set that extra place at the din-

ing table for our invisible friends. Yet, we remember insults made a 100 years past. We never forget how to destroy things: ourselves, others and even the planet, inch by inch.

Sometimes, we even forget we're all human. We forget to connect the dots to each other, seeing only the differences in our designs.

There are a few things that kind of even out all the suffering we feel and inflict. Small, yet endearing things like crayons, ice cream and Dr. Seuss that you'll discover in the next handful of years and then spend the rest of your life forgetting, like the rest of us.

There are other things, habits I've acquired that help me reconcile when I forget the better part of my humanity or when I see others forgetting theirs. I will now pass them on to you.

Learn to fall in love often. Not only with yourself and others, but with ideas and truths you discover.

Collect small, squishy things and large, hairy things. Keep them in your pocket or underneath your bed, depending on where your mother tends to check first.

Read Mother Goose.

Celebrate every national holiday like Arbor Day, Groundhog Day and Armistice Day. Always, always celebrate Flag Day.

Never leave bread or potatoes on top of the refrigerator. If you do, though, put them in a plastic bag and watch the pretty colors come out.

Learn a lot of Latin and use it in everyday conversation.

Flush and LEAVE THE SEAT DOWN!

Watch the movies made from classic books and then read the comic book version.

Habla español.

Check the oil.

If you see something weird, look twice. Then research it. You might not think it's so weird once you learn something about it.

Watch public television and the Discovery channel, especially at 3 in the morning when Bob Ross is on.

Have a pet from the animal shelter when you can pay to feed it yourself.

Save the elephants.

Make Superman capes out of dishtowels and tablecloths.

Don't kill ants.

Secrets eat holes. Don't keep them.

If you want to see blood, don't watch horror movies, watch the nightly news. That's bad enough.

Never be afraid to tell people they have something green hanging from one of their nostrils. Never, ever, be afraid to tell people you love them.

Gain weight.

Don't join a tape club. Records? CD's? What do you have in your day, anyway?

Be spontaneous. Immediately.

Keep a journal. That way, your kids will know what you were like when you were their age. They'll also know what their grandparents were like when they still had all their own teeth.

Most importantly, never, ever, keep your eyes closed for long. There's so much to see and do. See it. Do it.



These are just a few things that, like not coloring in the lines, you'll just have to discover the fun for yourself. To go against the grain of what the world tells you and explore, in the very depths of you, what you're made of — that is what it means to live well in this crazy, mixed-up existence.

Right now, you are only two weeks old. It would probably be an accomplishment to be able to keep from puking up half your dinner all over your dad's shoulder.

The funny part is, I doubt you will even pay attention to this letter when you're older. It is the nature of humans, you will discover, to ignore good advice.

May you be, Little One, a human being the world can aspire to be worthy of.

EMS

SPORTS

MARCH 11, 1994

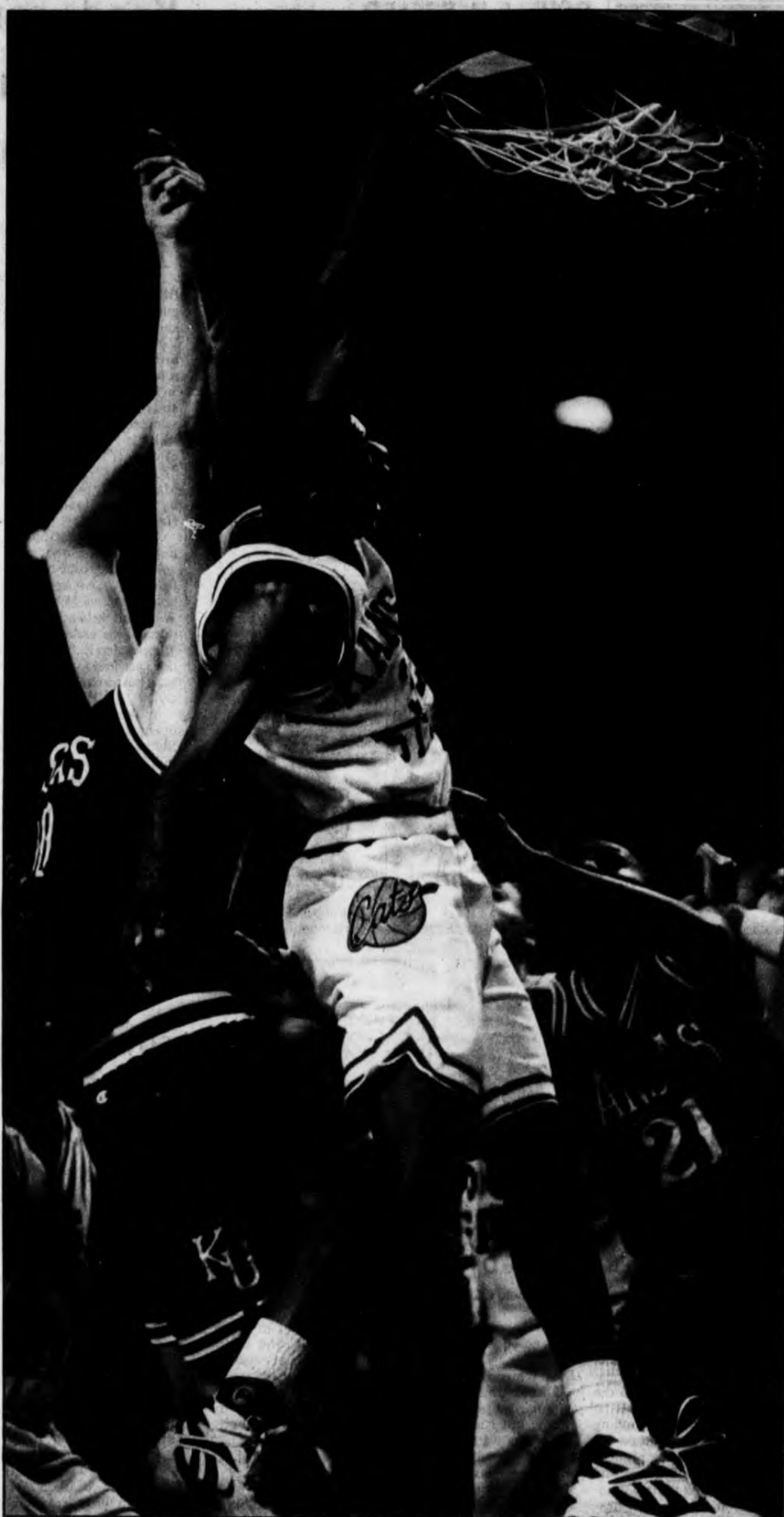
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NETTERS FACE TWO TEAMS

K-State's women's tennis team will try to halt its two-game losing skid this weekend when it faces Michigan on Saturday and South Alabama on Sunday. The Wildcats lost to Arkansas (2-7) and Baylor (3-6) last weekend. The two matches will be played at the Wood Valley Country Club in Topeka. Competition gets underway at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Deryl Cunningham slam dunks against Kansas' Greg Ostertag and Sean Pearson during the K-State-Kansas game Feb. 12. The Cats lost to the Jayhawks, 65-56. K-State hopes to revenge that loss tonight during the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



3 wins in 3 days = NCAA tourney

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Three wins in three days. In all likelihood, that is what separates K-State from a NCAA Tournament berth and a possible NIT bid.

"Everyone's goal is to be one of the 64 teams that goes to the tournament," said K-State coach Dana Altman, whose Wildcats posted a 17-11 overall and 4-10 mark in the league. "Now, we realize the only way we can get there is to win three games in three days."

That's a sizable task for a team that has fumbled seven of its last eight conference games.

"We haven't played that well defensively in the last two or three weeks in particular," Altman said. "That (the defense) was one of the reasons we were able to win some ballgames."

In the first six conference games of the season, the Cats averaged 66 points per game,

while allowing 70 points a contest. Since then, K-State has given up 75.4 points to its competitors per game, while scoring 65.9 points an outing.

"We've still got a chance," he said. "We've still got to go to the conference tournament and swing away. It's not over yet."

The Cats, which drew a No. 6 seed in the Big Eight Tournament, will go against No. 3 Kansas at 8:20 p.m. today in Kemper Arena at Kansas City, Mo.

The Jayhawks have lost three of their last six Big Eight games but closed the regular season with three-straight wins, finishing 24-6 overall, 9-5 in the league.

If K-State drops its opening-round game to Kansas, an NIT bid is sure to follow. But Altman said the Cats are going to Kansas City prepared for a three-day stay.

"If the NIT happens, it happens," he said. "But our goal is to still go and play the conference tournament with a purpose, and

that is to win three games."

The Cats have beaten the Jayhawks in two of their past three meetings. In K-State's drive to the Big Eight Tournament title game last year, the Cats knocked off the Jayhawks 74-67 in the semifinals. Missouri then upended K-State in the championship game, 68-56.

Altman said both K-State and Kansas should be inspired considering the intrastate rivalry.

"Any time we play Kansas, we hope there is some emotion," he said. "We don't match up that well with Kansas, but our players and our fans will get excited."

"I'm sure Kansas will get excited since we beat them last year. They are on a three-game winning streak and want to continue that going into their NCAA bid."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said the Hawks will have to contain senior Deryl Cunningham, who averages 10.8 points and 10.4 rebounds per conference game.

"For size, he is the best

rebounder in the league," Williams said. "You need a plan to stop him. He gets a lot of second shots."

Altman faces a comparable problem in KU's Greg Ostertag, who averaged 12.5 points and 8.4 rebounds in the league this year.

"The glaring difference is their inside strength," Altman said. "When Greg Ostertag played so well the second time we played them, that made a big difference from the first game."

"I think they will really try to pound it inside."

Friday's contest will mark the 11th meeting between K-State and Kansas in the tournament, with the Cats capturing seven of those.

"We've got to re-group here quick and try to get a little run going in the tournament," Altman said. "We did it last year, and hopefully, this team will find a way to do the same thing."

"It's going to be a battle, we know that — an uphill battle."

INDOOR TRACK

3 athletes compete in NCAA meet

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Track coach Cliff Rovelto will take three athletes with him to Indianapolis for the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Nicole Green, Ed Broxterman and Francis O'Neill all qualified to participate in the meet, which takes place in the Hoosier Dome this weekend.

"I feel if these athletes duplicate the performances which earned them a place in this meet, they all have a good chance of placing well," Rovelto said.

Green, who qualified in the 200-meter and the 400-meter races, has elected to participate only in the 400 meter because it would be too physically demanding to compete in both.

Rovelto said Green would have to run preliminaries of both races on Friday and the finals of the 200 meter — a total of three races in a single day.

The 400 meter appears to give

Green the best chance for all-American status. She goes into the race ranked third with a time of 53.79.

Competing in his first NCAA Championships in the high jump is sophomore Ed Broxterman. Broxterman cleared 7 feet or better in all but two meets this season.

"I'll be excited because it is such a big meet," Broxterman said. "I don't think I'll be any more nervous than a normal meet."

With a leap of 7' 3" inches at the Huskers Invitational, Broxterman placed ninth in the nation.

Francis O'Neill, a senior who qualified in the 3,000 meter, is accustomed to the pressure of the NCAA championships.

"I'm going into this race expecting to make it into the finals," O'Neill said.

O'Neill was the last competitor to make the field with his season-best time of 8:06.

FOOTBALL

Matsakis, Latimore return to alma mater as coaches

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

K-State's newest assistant coach was not so much concerned about what title his new job would have than with who he would be working with.

Manny Matsakis, the Wildcats' special teams/tight ends coach, is returning to K-State to work with football coach Bill Snyder.

"The position I will be at is not the big thing for me," Matsakis said. "Working at Kansas State with Snyder was the deciding factor."

"You don't always get a chance to coach with somebody like Coach Snyder," Matsakis said. "So, the opportunity to come back here and work with Snyder was the reason I made the switch."

Matsakis had worked at K-State for three years prior to moving to Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Hofstra is an independent, Division-I AA school.

As the offensive coordinator for the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, Matsakis ran an offense that averaged 400 yards in total offense and 26 points per game. He worked at Hofstra for three years.

Prior to his time at Hofstra, in 1988 he served as the special teams coordinator, at K-State. During the 1989 season, he was the assistant to the offensive coordinator.

During the 1990 season, Matsakis directed the receiving unit.

The move back to K-State allows Matsakis new opportunities to advance his career.

"This was an opportunity to get back into a 1-A school," Matsakis said. "I had done as much as could be done at the level of Hofstra."

The tight ends/special teams position became vacant when Nick Quartaro accepted the position of football coach at Fordham University.

"When Nick Quartaro got the job with Fordham, or just after he did, Coach Snyder gave me a call," Matsakis said.

"I had a tremendous job at Hofstra, but working with Snyder at Kansas State was a great opportunity," Matsakis said.

Also new to the K-State assistant coaching staff is Mo Latimore as the defensive line coach.

Latimore spent five years at Missouri before returning to K-State.

Latimore graduated from K-State in 1976 as a two-year letterman. While with the Wildcats as a player, Latimore was a first-team all-Big Eight and third-team all-America selection.

After playing with the New York Jets and the Canadian Football League's Calgary, Saskatchewan and Hamilton teams, he returned to K-State to coach.

Beginning as a graduate assistant in 1976-77, he progressed to offensive tackles and tight ends, outside linebacker coach and then assistant head coach in 1983.

In 1986, Latimore moved to Texas-El Paso where he coached with Bob Stull.

He moved with Stull to Missouri in 1989.

Latimore was the defensive tackles coach for Missouri.

Latimore replaces Nelson Barnes as defensive line coach. Barnes left K-State after the 1993 season to accept a position with Texas.

BATTLE FOR THE CROWN

Listed below is the bracket for the 1994 men's Big Eight Tournament, which is March 11-13 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. The K-State-Kansas game is the most-played series in the tournament, with the Wildcats winning seven out of 10.



Source: Big Eight Service Bureau

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

DIVERSIONS

MARCH 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 "Bravo!"
4 Spill the beans
8 Gallop, e.g.
12 Comedian Philips
13 Ms. Moreno
14 Costa
15 Sweater variety
17 Pedestal occupant
18 Cut into cubes
19 Flat surface
20 Bakery lure
22 Flowerpot site, maybe
24 Apiary shelter
25 February footwear?
29 Candle count
30 1993 film, "Free —"
31 Gardner biography
32 Weightlifting apparatus
34 Heal

DOWN

1 Dem. rival
2 — Darya (Asian river)
3 Relic
4 Anthropologist Paul, 1824-80
5 Not on tape
6 Downed
7 Prevent
8 Interrogates
9 Verdi opus
10 Computer symbol
11 Story
16 Rickey flavor
17 Mardi —
38 Fonnane's partner
39 Con
40 "Arrivederci, —"
42 Once around
43 Goose (Sp.)
44 History chapter
45 Sleep phenom

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-4

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

E F T B N O E M I M O F H
Z Y D F I B W Y I N T M
Z F H H Y I D M N W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY IS THE MOST POPULAR ACTRESS, JUST AMONG SAILORS, CHARMING ESTELLE JETTY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals M

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday

► "Madama Butterfly" (New York City Opera) — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
► "The Children of Darkness" (film based on Anne Rice's "The Vampire Lestat") — 7 p.m. at the Warehouse Opera House
► Midland Stage — 9:30 p.m. at Kicker's Bar & Grill
► Brush Fire — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
► African American Nite — 10 p.m. in Union Station

Saturday

► Heartland of America Band's Brass Quartet — 2:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
► Billy Goat and Slugworth — 9 p.m. at the Warehouse
► Mr. Hyde — 9 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
► Midland Stage — 9:30 p.m. at Kicker's Bar & Grill
► Brush Fire — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
► Country Nite — 9:30 p.m. in Union Station

Sunday

► KSU Collegium Musicum Baroque Ensemble — 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

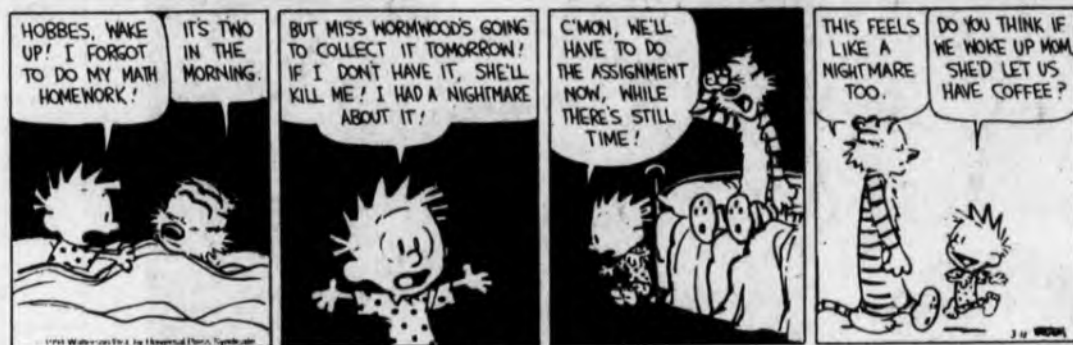
SNIPPETS FOLLOW THAT BEE

Just like people who turn road maps to match the direction they're driving, bees appear to make sure their mental maps line up with the scene ahead. A new study says honey bees consistently face the same compass direction when they memorize locations of food and when they look for it later. Why? So that the view they see while searching will match the scene they memorized.

Source: Associated Press TERRY SCRUTON/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



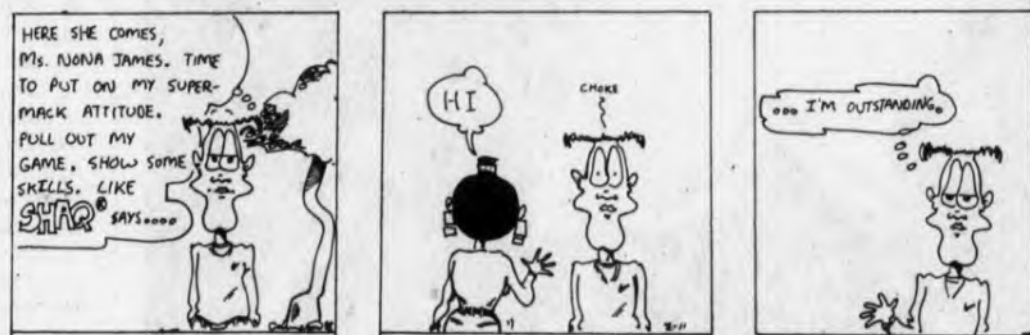
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



UPC FEATURE FILM

"Fearless"
► Jeff Bridges stars in this contemporary drama.
"Fearless" examines the lives of three people who have been intimately affected by a brush with death.
► Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

"The Killer"
► This film involves a hit man who becomes obsessed with a woman whom he accidentally blinds in a shoot-out.
► The Kaleidoscope film "The Killer" will show one last time at 8 p.m. tonight in Union Little Theatre.

Bands combine heavy guitars, rap attitude

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

Two Midwestern products of the fusion between rock and rap will play Saturday night at the Warehouse.

Recently relocated to Lawrence, headliners Billy Goat combine tribal rhythms with metal guitar licks and comedic, funky raps. The band's shows are very eclectic. Vocalist Kim Pruitt often breaks into native dance routines during the shows, and keyboardist Zac Baird adds a collection of fun samples.

Billy Goat's debut album from last year, "Bush Roaming Mammals," was produced by Talking Heads' Jerry Harrison.

The combination of unlikely bedfellows, rock and rap, dates back to when Run-DMC and Aerosmith got together on "Walk This Way" and the Beastie Boys released the multi-platinum "Licensed to Ill." The success of these combinations has led to a harder rap mainstream, as well as a host of regional acts exploring the same style.

In the same tradition of the Beasties comes opening band Slugworth, of Springfield, Mo. Slugworth adds a horn section to the punk-rap mix, giving some songs a ska feel. Slugworth is influenced by the heavy rap of House of Pain and Rage Against the Machine, as well as hard-rock guitar à la Soundgarden and Firehose.

Slugworth continues to be very popular in the Springfield scene, and the band epitomizes the affluent white-rap attitude found in the Beastie Boys.

Both bands feature extended lineups with horns or auxiliary percussion, so there should be something for everyone.

Ramones unleash cover compilation

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Eighteen years ago, the Ramones released their first album, thereby liberating rock 'n' roll from the clutches of disco and glam.

Ever since "Let's Dance" appeared on that self-titled album, the Ramones have taken countless '50s and '60s songs and remade them in their own jackhammer-fast style.

Now, the band has released "Acid Eaters," an album made up solely of cover tunes paying homage to the artists who inspired the founding fathers of punk.

"Acid Eaters" kicks off with "Journey to the Center of the Mind," by Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes. From there on, things only get better.

The Ramones supply amped-up versions of the Stones' "Out of Time," Bob Dylan's "My Back Pages" and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain." They even produce a surprisingly faithful remake of the Animals' "When I Was Young."

Pete Townshend took time to sit in and sing background vocals on "Substitute," although former porn queen Traci Lords' backing vocals on Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love" steal the show.

The fun continues right on through the final track, Jan and Dean's "Surf City" — done in the tradition of "California Sun" and "Surfing Bird."

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Reader awe-struck by waterbed woman

Dear Cassandra,

I'm smitten — the golden-haired object of my nocturnal emissions is an older, but albeit not more mature, woman of celluloid persuasion. Persuasion of the commercial kind, that is. For this beauty is nothing more than a vision on my TV screen every night. I speak of course of the American Waterbed commercial queen. Her mesmerizing hair flip and her intoxicating, velvety voice create warm waves of passion in my heating coil.

What should I do?

Sincerely yours,
Water-wed

Dear Water-wed,

I know the woman of whom you speak. It's funny, but I never knew that was a waterbed commercial. I am in such awe when she floats across the screen that I never noticed what she is advertising. I thought it was a public-service message for those of us women who do not believe we can have beauti-

ful, golden-blond hair.

I think it is pretty clear what you need to do — seek her out. She is not simply a vision of yours but of most of northeastern Kansas. You could bring her back to Manhattan for us all to see. We could give her a parade. The diseased and the sick could touch her hair and be healed.

Or you could throw a brick through your television and pick up a good book and start reading more. Try "Sleeping Beauty."

WHAT'S GOING ON AT CHARLIE'S THIS WEEKEND?!?!?

•FRIDAY•
\$1 BOTTLES
\$1 WELLS
\$1 NACHOS
(4 P.M.-8 P.M.)
NO COVER!

•SATURDAY•
LIVE MUSIC!
WITH
HYDE
CLASSIC ROCK



1800 CLAFLIN IN THE FIRST BANK CENTER 776-1515



FREE DELIVERY
"During the day, too!"
539-3830

Party Pack
Single Topping Pizzas
2.50 Each
(min. order 4 pizzas)

FOR GOVERNOR '94
REPUBLICAN

Coming to speak at
KSU Union, March 14
Room 207, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

We just couldn't do it

If we really wanted to, we could run another damaged-penis story here, but we're really getting kind of sick of printing these things.

Think about it. If you count the story that turned up this week, that's five stories about detached genitals in only two months. And those are only the ones we hear about.

From now on, we are not going to mention anything of these disturbing matters. Perhaps the culprits of this trend are feeding on the publicity we give them, sort of like Fred Phelps.

So, you will have to go forever without knowing what happens when 16 beers, a pair of scissors and a pair of testicles get together for a night of fun.

Take your pick: weak gun-control laws or a lunatic with a guillotine

A Bridgeport, Conn., man who cut off his trigger finger in front of the state capitol says he'd like to see the state do the same thing to criminals who use guns.

But Joel Gonzalez says he's not crazy.

"A lot of people are using the term 'crazy,'" Gonzalez said Wednesday. "But the people who are crazy are those ... who don't do anything and just let people be killed."

Gonzalez, 29, used a homemade guillotine and a hammer to slice off his left index finger Tuesday in a protest against what he says is ineffective gun-control legislation.

He was taken to a hospital but refused to allow doctors to reattach his finger.

"Why would I cut it off if I was going to reattach it?" he said.

Wasn't there a Stephen King movie about this?

When Mary Bratcher of Artesia, N.M., ran over her dog, the consensus in the family was that Brownie was dead. So, they buried him in a field.

But Bratcher's 3-year-old son, Toby, refused to believe it.

"Brownie not dead," the boy said. Brownie didn't believe it either.

The following afternoon, when the family returned from a trip, Brownie was on the porch, covered in dirt.

The mixed-breed dog had lost an eye and broken a shoulder in the accident, but he was very much alive.

"He was real cold, and he wasn't breathing real good — it freaked me out big-time," Mary Bratcher said. "I didn't want my kids to see him."

The Bratchers have since renamed the dog Lazarus.

It must have been one hell of a walk to the TV

That silly little remote control sure can arouse some strong emotions in people.

A 65-year-old woman in Newark, N.J., was convicted of reckless manslaughter Monday for fatally shooting her husband during a fight over the location of their television's remote control.

Ellen Gartland could face up to 10 years in prison for the shooting.

Gartland testified during the trial that she and her 64-year-old husband, John, had been drinking at a bar before the shooting. The two went home to discover the remote control was missing.

"Her husband demanded to know where the remote was, and apparently they couldn't locate it," Edward Gordon, county prosecutor, said.

Then he reached down and touched my ... zzzzz

... oh, where was I?

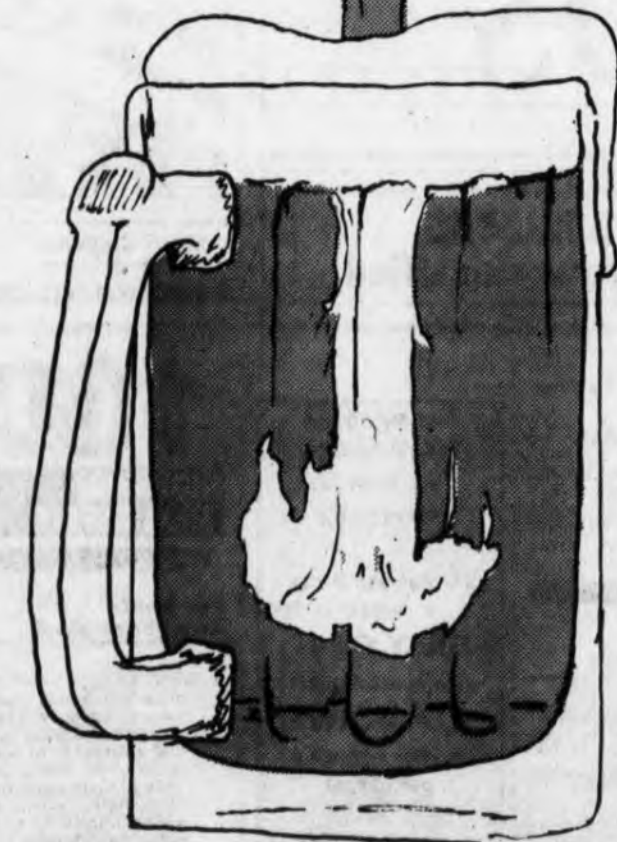
A Cincinnati woman who faints when she hears sex-related words passed out repeatedly in court Tuesday.

She was trying to describe how she allegedly was sexually assaulted by a man who knew of her disability.

The woman claims her assailant uttered the word "sex" and then molested her while she was unconscious.

As she described the alleged assault, she fainted four times.

WEEKEND MIXING IT UP



Shaken or stirred?

That is just one of the questions facing a bartender on the average evening at the workplace.

The job does not simply consist of throwing drinks around while flirting with the customers.

A class sponsored by Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon tried to teach the fine and not-so-fine arts of working as a bartender.

"I've been a bartender for five years," Marvin Peck, bartender and class instructor, said. "I worked at Kite's for a year and then moved here to Rusty's."

"I've taught this class three times, and the last time was a year ago. Last time I had so many people in the class, I had to run three sessions a day."

A bartender has to set up the bar prior to opening, keep it properly stocked, serve the drinks and then clean it all up at the end of the night as the drunks are staggering home.

The best way to actually improve as a bartender is to work as one in an operating bar, but a class structure can help get a person started, Peck said.

"I could give you a book, and you could look at it for weeks, and you still won't know the stuff until you use it," Peck said.

As part of the class, students were able to practice making drinks. Those who were 21 and over were able to get hands-on experience pouring drinks.

"Just sitting in a classroom and having recipes told to you would be boring," Peck said. "So, I figure putting people behind the bar is a lot more interesting, and they'll learn a lot more."

Peck's class was aimed at a person aspiring to work in a bar targeted toward college students, but he also gave tips for other watering holes.

"If you pour a beer at a 45-degree angle, you won't get as much head on the top," Peck said. "If you put head on the beer, people figure they are getting cheated out of beer. Especially college students. You know how college students are."

The three class sessions, March 1, 8 and 10, ranged in topic from how to cut fruit to make flags, the piece that goes on the rim of a glass, and wedges, the pieces put into the bottle, to making shots and how to deal with people. People taking the class received a bartending guide, a T-shirt, a certificate of completion and experience.

Most class instruction was delivered in short anecdotes by Peck. Facts and formulas were tempered with stories about working in a bar and dealing with people.

One problem facing a bar-

tender is a customer complaining a drink is too weak or too strong.

"Make your drinks consistent. That way both bartenders in a bar will serve similar drinks. If one guy is serving all liquor and a little mix, and the other is all mixer and a splash of liquor — it'll really piss off your customers."

One reason some drinks may be stronger than others is because some bartenders free pour. A free pour is simply pouring the liquor into the glass or shaker without using a shot glass as a measuring device.

"A lot of places use free

pour,

and

bosses

don't

like

that,"

Peck

said.

"If I

use a

shot

glass,

people

know

I am

being

honest

to my

boss,

and

they know

my customers

aren't

being

cheated."

Customer service is impor-

tant in a bar because if the customers are unhappy with the drink or the service they can go elsewhere.

"When you work behind the bar, don't just stand there watching the beer coming out of the tap while other customers are waiting," Peck said.

"Pour the beer and at the same time take the customer's money and then get the next order while you handing the beer out," he said.

"If you make a bad drink, there is a chance that customer

may tell a bunch of other people," Peck said. "But if you make a good drink, most likely they won't tell anyone. That's just how it goes."

Sometimes a lack of knowledge on how to make every drink in the world can be offset by the ability to interact well with the customers.

"Service is just as important as the drinks," Peck said. "Half the reason I'm still here is I'm good with the people. You need to be able to put on a face and deal with bad customers."

Making the customer happy is important, but so is the bottom line. Bars are not philanthropies operating out of the goodness of their hearts for the college crowd. Bars are also businesses.

"The name of the game is to pour as little as you can and make as much money as you can," Peck said.

"Every bar has what they call 'well liquors.' These are the cheaper ones. If a person asks for a rum and Coke™, I'm not going to give them Bacardi unless they ask for it. I'll give them a cheaper rum that will work just as well, but that cost us a lot less."

"That is how the business

works. It doesn't matter, because the end effect for the customer is the same.

"You need to order what you want."

A well liquor costs less, so it is used more often by bars. Call drinks are a higher level of liquor (Jack Daniels, Wild Turkey), followed by premiums (Tanqueray) and finally super premiums (Crown Royal).

Part of the class was spent learning how to make shots and other more exotic drinks.

"To layer drinks you just have to tilt the glass and pour in the liquor," Peck said. "The heavier liquors will sink to the bottom, and the lighter liquor will sit on top. If you pour the liquid against something like a spoon or a cherry, it won't splash down and get mixed up."

Shots are a main component of the drink selection at a college bar, so Peck spent a great deal of time on their preparation.

"First off, use a well liquor — not a good one," Peck said. "In a shot you can't tell the difference. Make your shots just like you would a mixed drink because most shots can be drinks also."

"Shots are done over ice and then shaken or turned over. Then they are strained into a shot glass to get the ice out," he said.

Response to the teaching was positive by class members.

"I'm already waitressing and working behind a bar at times," Sheila Horinek, sophomore undecided, said. "This will help me out when I get behind the bar next time, so I don't have to ask so many questions."

"I didn't learn as much as I thought I would, but it has been a lot of fun," she said.

Pam Smith, junior in interior design and an ACE member, said the class has been done in the past as a fund-raising event for ACE.

"I think we'll offer this again in the fall and spring next year," Smith said. "We may do the class again this semester if the response is there. We would like to do it if we can."

"Doing this class is legal, even if the students are under 21. If Rusty (Wilson) doesn't have a problem with this, and Marvin doesn't have a problem with this, then people don't need to be worried about the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control)," she said.

Peck seemed more interested in the chance of conducting another bartending class this semester.

"I might do this on my own before it gets too busy here at Rusty's in April," Peck said. "That way I can do my own stuff in the class and at my own pace."

"If you make a bad drink, there is a chance that a customer may tell a bunch of other people."

MARVIN PECK
Bartender
and
class instructor

"This will help me out when I get behind the bar next time."

SHEILA HORINEK
Sophomore,
undecided

BE YOUR OWN BARTENDER



Kentucky Blue Gill
 ▶ Vodka
 ▶ Rum
 ▶ Amaretto
 ▶ Blue Curacao
 ▶ Pineapple juice

Absolut Stress
 ▶ Vodka
 ▶ Malibu Rum (coconut rum)
 ▶ Orange juice
 ▶ Pineapple juice
 ▶ Cranberry juice

Screaming Orgasm
 ▶ Kahlúa
 ▶ Vodka
 ▶ Amaretto
 ▶ Bailey's Irish Creme

Text by Trey Johnson Art by Mike Marlett
Design by John Melrowsky

Krystallos

- Sea Grass Hats
- Spring Clothes



708 N. Manhattan Ave.
AGGIEVILLE



HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
PEPPER STEAK \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum order \$9)
Expires 3-25-94



MADAMA BUTTERFLY

New York City Opera National Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P.M.

Public/Faculty \$30,28,22 • Sr. Citizen \$28,26,20
Student/Child \$15,14,11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with
service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk.
K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Port Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility informa-
tion. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas
Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state
agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a
federal agency. Support provided by Manhattan National
Bank. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain
Auditorium

FAST Get yours in
TRACK 118

★Immigration NOW!
New Law Benefits! Do You Qualify?
Professional/Work Visa • Permanent Residence •
Asylum • Investors • Embassy Assistance • Waivers
• Lottery • Students • Adoption • Trials
• Translations • GREEN CARDS •
All Immigration Matters Worldwide
EMPLOYER Consultations - 1-9 Help
All U.S. Courts • Founded 1967 • Call for Appt.
Alan H. Bell & Associates
IMMIGRATION LAW CLINIC
2022 5th St., Ste. 202, N. Kansas City, MO 64116 USA
Call (816) 421-1430 (24 Hrs.)
Toll Free USA (816) 345-2353 • FAX (816) 421-1134
Visitors accepted • 18 Languages
Workers Compensation, Personal Injury,
Bankruptcy Too
Clip This Ad and Save Move to Mexico Help

**Everything for the
Harley Enthusiast**



Open
Mon.-Fri.
10-6
Sat. 10-3
Parts,
Repair &
Apparel

539-8500
4000 Ft. Riley Blvd.



Poetry Contest

First Place . . . \$25.00
Second Place . . . \$15.00
Third Place . . . \$10.00



Prizes will be given in each of several age groups, ranging from elemen-
tary school students to the community-at-large.

The deadline is **March 15**, and entries should emphasize the theme,
"One World: Hand in Hand" in conjunction with International Week, April
11-16, 1994.

Poems should be original, typed or printed legibly, no longer than one
page in length, and 500 words or less. Mail entries to: KSDB's Poetry
Contest, 104 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ENTRY FORM

"ONE WORLD: HAND IN HAND" Poetry Contest

Title of Poem: _____
Author's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
School: _____

Entry Level: (Circle one) Elementary College
Community Middle School High School

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking
students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good
writing skills, have some media experience and display
enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for
Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job
descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume
and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



**MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER**

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day
is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢
per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive
day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by
noon the day before the date the ad
runs. Classified display ads must be
placed by 4 p.m. two working days
before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in
advance unless you have an
established account with Student
Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard
or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000

**BULLETIN
BOARD**

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training.
Multiengine private, commercial, or
ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS,
Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3126.

COME FLY with us, K-State
Flying Club has four air-
planes. For best prices
call Sam Knipp, 539-
6183 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR three-bed-
room house to rent,
with fenced yard, start-
ing Aug. Call Ali at
776-6394.

TWO DECEMBER gradu-
ating students seek a
quiet two-bedroom
apartment to rent from
Aug. through Dec.
Please call 587-0402.
Amy.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-
Sell-Trade. Nintendo,
Super Nes, Sega-Gen-
sis, Game Gear, Game-
boy, blah blah blah...
Game Guy 709 N. 12th.
Aggieville 537-0889.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick
up a **CAMPUS DI-
RECTORY** and find
out who's who and
where's where at KSU!
Available in 103 Kedzie.
\$2 with student ID,
\$3.25 with faculty/staff
ID, \$4 others. Campus

You'll never
know unless you
try...advertising.

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Offices: please pur-
chase from KSU Office
Supplies at the Union
Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES gold ring
with small maroonish
color stone; in Union
parking lot. Call to iden-
tify. 537-5057.

LOST KEY ring with four
keys between Waters
and Umberger Hall.
Cash reward. 532-8809.

030

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our
special three year old,
Sharnes. My you are
growing up fast. Love,
Mormee and Dadee.

HONEY, THE last six
months couldn't have
been more perfect.
Happy Anniversary.
Olive Oil Jelly

MIKE, I never thought
someone could bring
as much joy and love to
my life as you have.
Thank you for making
the past year the best
year of my life. I hope
there will be many
more wonderful years

Not enough
time on your
hands to get
everything
done?
Check the
Classifieds
service directory.
**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kedzie 103 532-6555

to come. I love you very
much. Happy Anni-
versary. (3-12-94). Shan-
non.

SHANNON, NO poems, no
rhymes—just the truth:
We made it a year and
now we're on our way
to a lifetime. I'm yours
forever. Happy Anni-
versary. Love, Mikey
(3/12/94).

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memo-
ries with your next party.
Wet-N-Wild Mobile
Hot Tub Rentals. Year
round availability 537-
1825.

**GET
THE
WORD
OUT.**
532-6555

**Coming to the
Warehouse
this Saturday
March 12**

**CD Release Party
with
BILLY GOAT**
with special guests
SLUGWORTH
(hip hop with sax &
percussion)

Info available
Vital Vinyl
1130 Laramie
539-3140

100

**HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE**

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—one-half
block to campus, apart-
ment complex, East-
side; 1832 Clafin fur-
nished one- or two-bed-
room units. Westside:
1524 McCain Lane un-
furnished two-bed-
room units with fire-
place, laundry facility.
Both complex has fully
equipped kitchen, bal-
cony, and off-street
parking. 539-2702 even-
ings/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW! Mini-
mum four-month lease,
one or two-bedroom

mobile home. Quiet
surroundings for study.
Campus one mile. No
pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer
and fall. Very nice
two, three and four-
bedroom apartment
complexes and
houses. Near campus
with great prices.
537-1866, 537-2519.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. De-
luxe two-bedroom
apartment, \$465. Pay
only electric. 539-2482,
after 4p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in
six-plex. Heat, water,
trash paid. Air condi-
tioning. Available Aug. 1.
\$265, lease, no pets.
539-2546.

**110 For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished**

**APARTMENTS AND
houses.** Close to cam-
pus. 539-1975. Leave
message.

APARTMENTS in houses
close to KSU. One-bed-
room \$230, two-bed-
room \$310, three-bed-
room \$465, deposit,
share utilities. 539-8890
after 4:00.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5,
one-bedroom. 1854
Clafin, \$380. Water/
trash paid. Close to
campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bed-
room, 617 N. 12th,
\$575, water, trash paid.
Close to campus. 776-
3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1.
Two-bedroom loft, free-
standing apartment.
Gas, water, trash paid.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0088.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/Trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/Trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Very nice three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

EXTRA SPACIOUS three-bedroom, next to campus, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available June \$800/month. 537-8543.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air condition. Available Aug. 1. \$285, lease, no pets. 539-2546.

THREE-BEDROOM available now, 300 N. Eleventh. \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available June 1. Off-street parking, washer and dryer hook-up. No smoking. No pets. \$360 and \$375. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1/Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan **Now Leasing for June & August**

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (North on 9th Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

APARTMENTS Now Leasing for June & August **MODEL SHOWINGS** At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Claffin \$355-380
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1858 Claffin #8

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405
Newly remodeled
Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Blumont \$385
Close to Aggieville
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Very nice units.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
Meet in parking lot.

TWO BEDROOMS

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston \$430-450
Next to Campus
Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
Meet in north parking lot.

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1825 College Hts. #4

1001-05 Blumont \$465-780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by McCullough Development

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM home. Very nice. Two blocks to campus. No pets. June lease. Appointment required. \$1000 per month. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-850. 537-1269.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-590, 537-8543.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT.** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, nice, quiet neighborhood, Redbud Estates 537-4369.

140 For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College, Heights, 1124 Fremont (north), \$50 each. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June \$190/month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own room, one-third of utilities, reasonable rent. 537-8086.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking, clean place to stay or several roommates to find apartment with next year. Call Marcus 776-8870.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0590, ask for Monica or Kathryn.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 539-8499.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. \$142/month, washer, dryer. Across from campus, block from Aggieville. 539-1269 Mike, Craig, or Randy.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom house April-July (next year too if wanted). Washer/dryer, basement, air condition, \$225 negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-5674 Jeff or 776-5263 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, three-bedroom house, \$200 a month plus

one-fourth utilities. No pets. 776-4414.

SERIOUS, RESPONSIBLE, christian female wants roommate for next year. Non-smoker. Quiet surroundings, starting June or Aug. 537-0898, leave message.

WANTED FEMALE non-smoker roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own large room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available June or Aug. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female to share four-bedroom. \$190/month Woodway Apartments. Call 494-2173.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted after finals for summer. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities. Own room with balcony. Call Nikka at 776-4542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air, new campus, available for summer sublease. Call 537-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9512.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 539-9147.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1264.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2x spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

235 Child Care

BABY SITTER in my home 3-4 days a week 8a.m.-5p.m. Two small children. Located close to campus. Call for appointment. 776-5679.

CHILD CARE needed: loving person needed to care for school-age children Mon.-Fri. 3:00-6:00. Call

776-8484 (days), 537-3945 (evenings).

LICENSE NIGHT care service from 3pm-1am, meals provided. 776-5368.

THE KSU Child Development Center is accepting applications for toddler, kindergarten, and after school aged children. Applicants must be affiliated with KSU. For enrollment information contact the KSU Child Development Center 200 Jardine Terrace L-9 Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-1886 E.O.E.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

\$750/WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

MAKE \$5000 COLLEGE CREDIT CALL NOW FOR APPT. 1-800-449-2542

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this Summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

CONVENIENCE STORE Manager. Starting date flexible. Prefer person with previous experience. Prefer upperclass

or graduate student for this position. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 6.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older, responsible, neat appearance with good driving record. 539-2284. Full or part-time positions.

FULL AND PART-TIME seasonal employment. Weekends required. Horticulture and/or sales experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME. Call between 4:30-5:30p.m. 776-8585.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombroek Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Ideal applicants should be personable, responsible, and highly motivated. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 1531 N. Tenth. No phone calls please.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps. Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Winterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3762.

PART-TIME SALES person, able to work after school and on weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture, 302 East Highway 24.

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is now accepting applications for wait positions, spring and summer availability. Must be hard working and able to deal with very large

crowds. Apply at 1213 Moro 11:30a.m.-9p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 10p.m. (316)343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1994 harvest JD combine, truck and tractor drivers. CDL required. Excellent wages, plus room and board. S&B Enterprises. (913)336-6455.

TEMP. HELP in Law Office Mar. 21-25 Spring Break 1-5p.m., M-F. Light secretary work. Please call 539-2162. Leave message.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3381 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are taking applications for full or part-time help. Some day hours available. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harv. (913)869-4660.

WANTED: HARVEST help. Combine operators for four new 9600 JD's, semi drivers must have CDL will help obtain. Circle C Farms, Susan 539-6305 or Steve (316)872-3299.

Business Opportunities

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

YOU'VE HEARD about it on the national news! You've read about it in USA Today! 130 million women are clamoring for it! And we're THE ONLY COMPANY THAT HAS IT! Body toning cream. Call (913)539-6002, leave message.

YOU'LL never know unless you try...advertising. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire? 1. Call 911 2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

FLAT TOP desk, four drawer with bookshelf on one end \$50 or best offer call Michelle 776-4722.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Heavy Duty two-speed washer \$100. Fischer Component. Stereo with speakers \$200 call 587-0669.

AMINOPHYLLIN THIGH CREAM A new natural skin cream. Area distributors needed now call 1-800-452-7466

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DAY-BED for sale; including mattress \$100 call 539-9363.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

NEXT-TO-NEW-SALE. The Flint Hills Junior Service League's annual Next-to-New Sale will be Sat. March 12 from 8am-1pm at Pottorff Hall in Cico Park. Large selection of new and elegant items from several local merchants, household and appliances, clothing, books, toys, antiques, and wonderful baked goods. Discovery Toys, Mary Kay, and Longaberger Baskets vendor booths offering products, too. Twice-the-price preview, Fri., March 11 from 6-8pm.

435 Computers

386DX 25MHZ, SVGA monitor, four Mb ram, 150Mb HD. \$630. Chris 537-3523. IBM compatible.

HEWLETT PACKARD 48SX with manuals \$120, Texas Instruments TI81 with manuals \$60. 776-6112 9:00am to 6:00pm.

MAC PLUS 4/45 \$500 or best offer, 532-2093 Eric.

450 Pets and Supplies

NINE MONTH old male kitten one-half Siamese, one-half Burmese. Black, deawled, great with dogs. Best offer, supplies included. 537-8821.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Automobiles

FOR SALE: Men's 12-speed tour bike, two years old. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Jeff at 776-8870 after 5:00p.m.

SIX-SPEED BICYCLE for sale. \$50 or best offer. Call 776-8195 after 6p.m. Ask for Amber.

540 Car Pool

FUN FEMALE needs transportation to Florida will buy your plane ticket or split gasoline. (316)473-3769.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 1994. SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. SURF MOTEL. CABANA BAR **ON THE BEACH** 1(800)723-6519 \$65AVE\$.

615 Spring Break

SOUTH PADRE, Texas and Crested Butte, Colorado. PRICES DISCOUNTED BY OWNER. Two, three-bedroom condo sleeps 6-10. Two pools, cable, happy hour. (212)472-1414.

620 Airplane Tickets

ONE ROUND-TRIP to Phoenix, AZ Leave Mar. 22, return Mar. 28. \$200 or best offer. 1-784-3006, leave message.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

060 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

108 For Rent - Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garages

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Needed

330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

Project to be put to a vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comes, Student Senate will be forced to become fiscally responsible, and that's good in the long run."

Student Senate also looked into other student fee issues.

Senate passed a bill that will place a question concerning the establishment of a Union Expansion student fee on the regular student government elections ballot in April.

Students are asked if they would support a Union enhancement fee that would be set at \$25 per semester for full-time students and \$12.50 per semester for part-time students for the next 26 years.

Because this fee deals with construction, Dave Frese, student body vice president, said it has to be approved by 60 percent of the

students who vote before taking effect.

The project would cost \$9.2 million with the current plans, Frese said. The Union probably needs about \$30 million, but the \$9.2 million finances one-third of it, he said.

"Times are tough, and they're only going to get tougher. The situation in the Union is bad," Frese said. "There is not only an opportunity but also a need for enhancement."

Matt Schweer, agriculture senator, said while he is in favor of the union expansion, he wants students to be aware of and educated about the fee increase.

"I'm for the student vote," Schweer said. "I hope that students are fully informed of the fact that they're looking at a \$25 increase. It's their decision."

Republicans wait on grand jury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ethics, Stupid." "Shred No More" and "Fess Up."

Administration officials were drawn into the Whitewater investigation last week by the disclosure that Clinton's aides were briefed on the probe by federal regulators, raising questions about whether it could have been compromised.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republicans demanding a separate congressional investigation said they were willing to let the grand jury hear evidence for several months before they would insist on their public hearings.

The disclosure of the White House contacts with regulators came in congressional testimony by Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger

C. Altman, one of the four Treasury officials under subpoena, responded to a question by saying he had had one substantive discussion with White House officials about the Whitewater matter.

The New York Times reported in Thursday's editions that there were at least two additional contacts, including one last month in which Altman spoke with a senior White House official about whether he should excuse himself from the Whitewater case.

The Times did not identify its sources, or the senior official. It quoted Howard Schloss, a Treasury Department representative, as saying Altman told the Senate Banking Committee he had only one substantive conversation.

Need a Woofer?

Find one in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-4333 103 Kansas Hall

SPIC-MACAY

Society for Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth
KSU Chapter

Presents

HINDUSTHANI LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC

by Smt. Nanda Banerjee - Vocal

Dr. A. Ekambaram - Tabla

on Saturday, March 12, 1994, at 7 p.m.

at Room 105, Umberger Hall

ADMISSION IS FREE

This event is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council (ICC)

Clinics hire security guards, install security systems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pro-life people would call in to jam the phone lines and make appointments preventing other people from getting in," Cozzarelli said.

"We would have about 80 percent of the women not show up."

While most demonstrations were not violent, sometimes the protesters get destructive on the clinic grounds, she said.

Many clinics hire security guards and install security systems with surveillance cameras to keep the picketers out of the facilities.

Cozzarelli's study also showed the more intense the protest was, the less effect the escorts had on the patients.

One student, who went to the speech for her Womens' Studies class, said she didn't realize the specifics of abortion protests.

"That was a very interesting study," Amy Miley, sophomore undecided, said. "I didn't even realize there were escorts provided at the clinics or the psychological effects the protesters caused on the women."

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Largest selection
of bulk herbs
and spices in Manhattan.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan

**Little
Caesars®
Pizza**

PIZZA!
BONUS!
1150 Westloop 539-3333
Now when you buy
**TWO pizzas with
TWO toppings** for
\$8.98
FOR THE
MEDIUM SIZE

**Get a
bonus
pizza
for
only...**

776-5577 1800 Clafin Rd. 776-5577
FirstBank Center

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Everyday
Three-Fers**
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

**Everyday
Two-Fers**
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Environmental Justice Week, March 7-13
featuring special guest speaker: Mike Trapp
the current field organizer for the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Region, Inc. Mike travels throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas working with local groups to establish area networks, strengthening organizing skills, and doing outreach.

Thursday, March 10
"Why I choose to be arrested for committing acts of protest," part of K. Baird-Olsen's Corrections lecture at 2:05 in Denison 222.
"Bovine Growth Hormone," a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 206.

Saturday, March 12
"How to implement a Grass-roots Barter Economy in Manhattan," part of the KSU Greens meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union room 203.

Sunday, March 13
"Confessions of a Radical Extremist," part of the meeting of the Friends Congregation at 11:00 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center, at the corner of Denison and Anderson.

Sponsored by: Student Acting to SAVE a Vulnerable Environment, Student for Peace and Justice, Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, KSU and Manhattan Greens Party.
All events are open to the public and are free of charge.

ATTENTION

The Native American Student Body Presents

Indian Taco & Indian Fry Bread Sales

This Sunday, March 13 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the ECM Building 1021 Denison Ave.

Proceeds go to the 5th Annual Pow-Wow to be held April 16, 1994

Domino's Pizza
Late Night/Early Bird Special
Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just \$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza of equal or less value only \$3 more.
Please mention special when ordering.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
Expires 5-10-94 Not valid with other offers.
517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

Nobody Knows Like Domino's
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Spring Break

DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27

\$235 includes:

- Round trip transportation
- 7 nights lodging at Howard Johnsons Hotel
- Organized optional daytime and poolside activities (\$100 deposit holds reservations)

K-State Union
UPC Travel

Big Bend, Texas

March 19 - 25

\$60 includes:

- all meals, cooking equipment, and camping fees.
- Participants must provide their own transportation.

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor,
K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

It's **ABOUT** **Quality Convenience Time**

*** Budget Dry Cleaning**

NOW OPEN!

\$1.99 per piece Reg. \$2.25
We will dry clean and press 75% of your wardrobe at this price, other garments similarly reduced.

Shirts 99¢ Reg. \$1.15
(Mens Business Shirts)

BDU'S \$3.99 Reg. \$4.25

Clean Up With These Special Prices!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1106 Laramie - Handicorner Shopping Center
Aggieville
Some restrictions apply-details inside store.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

<p>Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.</p> <p>KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday For more information call 532-3583. One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism Eph. 4: 5</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Clafin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440</p>	<p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424</p>	<p>ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Pastor Robert C. Schaedel Pastor James Gau D.C.E. Julie Korte Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604</p>	<p>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris H. Walner, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821</p>	<p>First Baptist Church American Baptist Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Praise Singing 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. For rides, call 539-8691 Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. (2nd & 4th Sunday) Pastors Alan & Karen Selig</p>
<p>ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY</p> <p>SERVICES: SUNDAYS at 5 p.m. at DANFORTH CHAPEL Part of the worldwide Anglican communion.</p>	<p>VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Style Worship Children's Ministries 539-0542 LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL</p>	<p>CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798</p>	<p>Spread the Word in the Religion Directory COLLEGIAN 532-6560</p> <p>First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Services 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Very informal dinner at 5:30 p.m. No charge. Rev. Donald Longbottom Tell Me A Story Guest Speaker: David Smit</p>	<p>St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 4:30 p.m. Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat. Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister 711 Denison 539-7496</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministries</p> <p>WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday +sing, pray, meditate +pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness +bring a friend Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 —Open to All—</p>

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 118

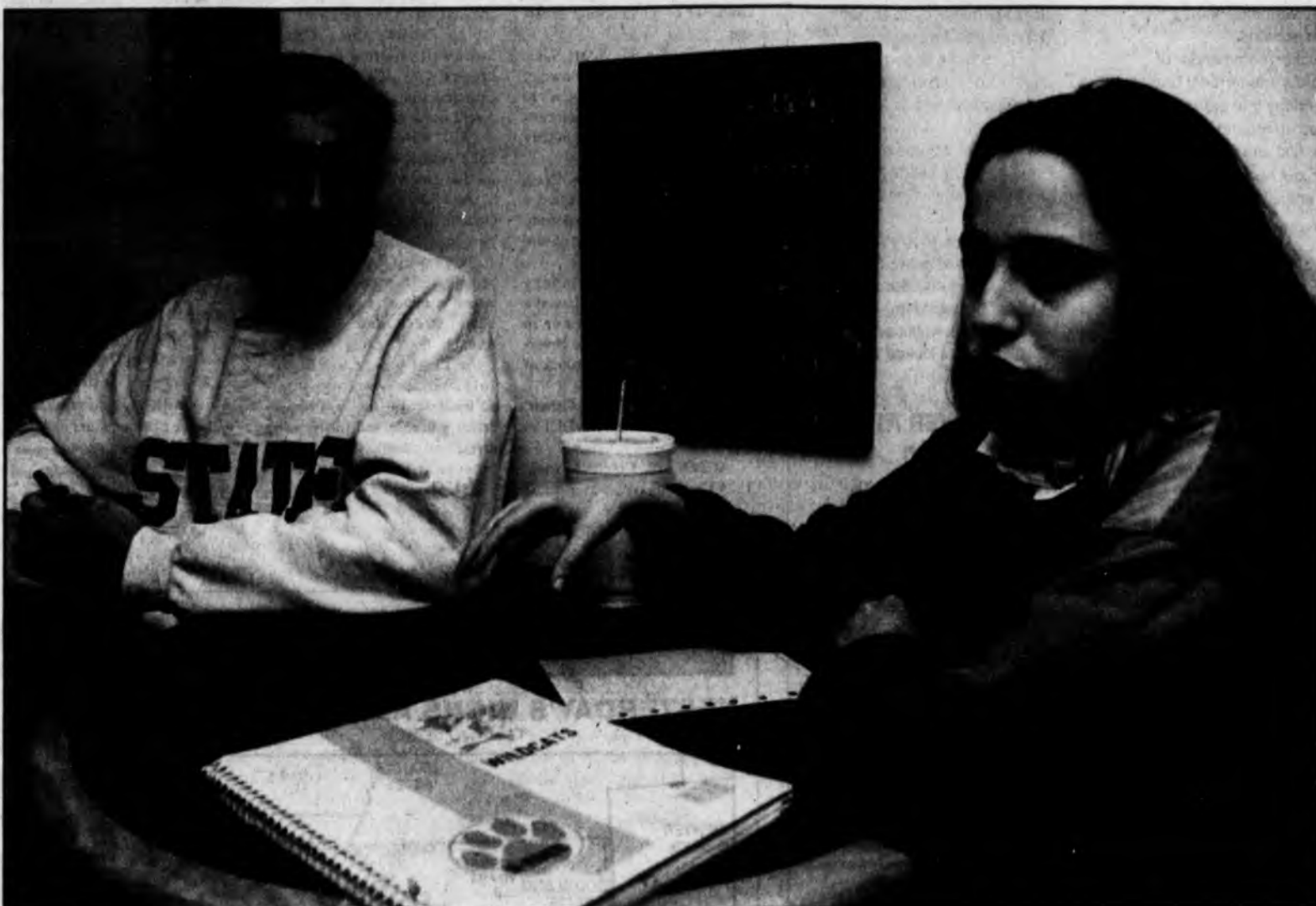
INSIDE
DENIED
BIG 8
CONFERENCE
Cats lose in first round
of Big Eight Tournament.
Page 6

MONDAY

HIGH 70
LOW 25
WEATHER — PAGE 2

Stacy Dalton, junior in business, and Dale Silvius, senior in management, announced their candidacy for student and vice president Friday afternoon in the K-State Union Station. Student Governing elections will be April 12-13.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian



GOP pushes Clinton for Whitewater explanation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Following the first lady's lead in damage control, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler predicted Sunday the Whitewater affair will turn out to be nothing at all.

Republicans pushed harder for hearings, with a GOP senator questioning the president's truthfulness.

And the former owner of a failed Arkansas thrift at the center of the federal investigation said President Clinton is guilty of committing no crime.

James McDougal, who co-owned the Whitewater Development Corp. with the Clintons, said Hillary Rodham Clinton is guilty of nothing, other than "poor bookkeeping."

Cutler was named special counsel last week to temporarily replace Bernard Nussbaum, who resigned under pressure after revelations of private White House briefings with Treasury Department officials. The White House was told about a confidential investigation into McDougal's thrift, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and its ties to Whitewater.

Hitting three network talk shows, Cutler made his debut as the point man for the White House Whitewater strategy: Concede to mistakes that gave the appearance of a cover up, argue that the Clintons were actually totally forthcoming and resist congressional hearings.

"At least as far as even a breath of criminal activity by either the president and the first lady, it will turn out to be nothing at all," Cutler said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hillary Clinton sounded the new theme Saturday, telling news magazines that she made the mistake of trying to withhold details about Whitewater to protect her family's privacy. The interviews with Time and Newsweek were designed to boost her popularity, which dropped while she remained silent about the affair.

"I really have been pulled kicking and screaming to the conclusion that if you choose to run for public office, you give up any zone of privacy at all," she told Newsweek.

Republicans were unbending in their demand for congressional hearings. Taking the most extreme line, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., mocked Clinton for saying he did not know who tipped him to the confidential federal inquiry.

"I find it difficult to understand how it is if you're mentioned in a criminal referral that you wouldn't remember who told you and when they told you," he told NBC. "Are we to believe that Mr. and Mrs. Clinton weren't advised?"

At first saying he had no idea who told him, Clinton told reporters last week that adviser Bruce Lindsey probably informed him about the probe. Aides insist Lindsey passed on only what

See DOLE Page 12

Race begins for student leaders

"We don't want to make up issues to run on. We want to follow up on issues students want."

DALE SILVIUS
Senior in management and vice presidential candidate

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

It's that hand-pressing, baby-kissing time of year.

The student body presidential race kicked off Friday in Union Station when Stacy Dalton, junior in marketing, and her running mate, Dale Silvius, senior in management, declared their candidacy.

Dalton and Silvius said they want students to create their platform.

"We don't want to make up

issues to run on," Silvius said. "We want to follow up on issues students want."

The candidates said they would like more emphasis placed on teacher evaluations, including making the results of evaluations available to students.

"Faculty have not been responsive to the ideas of students," Dalton said.

The University should move to merit pay for teachers, she said.

Dalton said she was upset at the

proposed increases in parking fines for next semester.

Silvius said he would like a separate parking sticker made available for students who like to drive to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex but don't park on campus.

"We think it would cut down on a lot of parking tickets," Dalton said.

Dalton, who was a member of the Union traveling team that visited area unions, said she would appoint a special cabinet member to deal with the Union renovation.

A transportation system would
See CANDIDATES Page 12

CANDIDATES QUALIFICATIONS

Stacy Dalton (presidential candidate): two terms Student Senate, member Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, Communicable Disease Board, Union renovation traveling team

Dale Silvius (vice presidential candidate): one term Student Senate, one term Student Senate, member Finance Committee, Business Administration ambassador, K-State ambassador, member Blue Key

NEWS DIGEST

►EMPORIA STATE STUDENT DIES IN DIVING ACCIDENT

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A 23-year-old Kansas college student drowned during a weekend scuba diving trip about a half-mile offshore.

After a two-hour search in choppy waters Friday, authorities retrieved the body of Timothy J. Steadman, an Emporia State University student who was working for Walt Disney World in Orlando.

Steadman, of Cottonwood Falls, was reported missing from the Aquatic Diver, a commercial diving boat, about 2:15 p.m. Friday. He was with a group of 20 who were diving in 65 feet of water near a reef, Palm Beach County Sheriff Sgt. Craig Wiles said.

Some of the divers, including Steadman, were beginners, but there were also instructors with the group, Wiles said. At least six of the divers were paramedics.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

►NAACP WANTS ACTION OVER WICHITA SHOOTING

WICHITA — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants the Justice Department to investigate the death of a 24-year-old man in a shoot-out with Wichita police.

James Crump, president of the Wichita branch of the NAACP, said Saturday an investigation by the organization determined that Officer Terry Fetteke violated the civil rights of Franchot C. Mitchell.

Crump said the group also believes the officer used unnecessary and excessive force when he shot Mitchell 16 times after a traffic stop on Feb. 1.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chinese dissidents retained during visit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — As Secretary of State Warren Christopher discussed human rights with Chinese leaders on Sunday, police kept up close surveillance of dissidents.

At least 17 dissidents have been picked up by police

over the past two weeks, and some remain in custody. Four foreign reporters who met with dissidents were detained for up to six hours.

In Shanghai, dissident Yang Zhou was held for two nights by police and released Sunday morning. Yang said about 10 police came to his

home and took him and a friend to the local police station. The friend was released after six hours.

"They are afraid I will have contacts" with other people, Yang said. "This is a silent warning."

In Beijing, police released activist Xin Hong on Sunday,

but told her she would have to report all her activities to the police.

Xin was taken from her home by about eight police officers Saturday after she wrote a letter to the national legislature supporting direct elections and human rights.

Bill would give bars defense against illegitimate IDs

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A bill being considered in the House Federal State Affairs Committee may take some of the heat off bar owners for underage-drinking violations.

It also will increase the minimum fine for minor-in-possession violators from \$100 to \$200 dollars.

The bill passed the Senate earlier in the session with a 39-1 vote.

It was introduced by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, along with other state senators from college towns.

Right now if a person is 19 and has a good fake ID that shows the person is 21, the bar owner has no defense, Oleen said.

"No bar owner has ever had a fine lifted," Oleen said. "Until now, bars have not had a defense."

Under the bill, consideration is given to a bar owner who allowed a minor to drink after the minor presented an apparently legitimate identification card that showed the minor was at least 21 years old.

Jim Conant, chief administrative officer of the Alcoholic Beverage Control, said bars will in some way have to show the ID was checked.

The bill doesn't say or recommend how IDs should be checked, but some bars have begun videotaping IDs, and others have taken them at the door, Conant said.

"We hope this will cause some creative procedures to be put in place to validate ID checks," Conant said.

Jef Mindrup, owner of Berlin in Aggieville, said he is in favor of the new bill, and his bar takes minors' IDs at the door.

"I'm responsible for everyone in here," Mindrup said. "We want minors to come here — they add a lot of energy to the dance floor, but we can't allow them to drink. All minors should be responsible for their actions. If we had a hundred minors, the only way we could keep track of them is if we had a hundred employees."

"I really think the law is unfair right now," Mindrup said. "All the responsibility is

on us. I've worked in about 15 different states, and Kansas is the toughest on bar owners."

"In most cases when we catch a minor in the bar with a drink, we take the drink and report them to the police," Mindrup said. "There are some exceptions. In some cases, they might be holding their friend's drink who is in the bathroom or something like that."

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, agreed the bill is a good idea.

"We'll take any leniency we can get," Leetch said.

Leetch said it seemed as if a large portion of MIPs handed out in the state were in Aggieville. He added that in all likelihood the large number of MIPs was due to Aggieville's high bar concentration.

"In one respect, it seems unfair that we are hit hard, but at the same time, some responsibility should fall on the bar owner," Leetch said.

"We run a tight bar," Leetch said. "Sometimes, we will pick up 20 fake IDs a night."

COLLEGIAN READERS POLL

What issues would you like to see addressed during the Student Senate election this year? Why are these issues important to you? Please list in order of importance.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

Please return to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116 on or before 5 p.m. March 28, or mail to:
K-State Collegian
Kansas State University
103 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

Your responses will be used to help develop a questionnaire for candidates for student offices. The answers from those questionnaires will be published in the Collegian.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3RD ATTACK ON HEATHROW DESPITE SECURITY

LONDON — Mortar explosions shook Heathrow Airport on Sunday. It was the third attack at the airport in less than a week.

Police said no planes were landing or taking off at the time of the explosions, and there were no reports of injuries or damage.

The attack came despite a dramatic increase in security at the airport, including armed police patrols ordered after two similar attacks. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for one of the earlier attacks.

Initial investigations showed four mortars were fired from an undeveloped area southwest of the airport, and one struck a corner of Terminal Four, the BBC reported.

Police would only confirm finding two metal cylinders near the termi-

nal.

Terminal 4 was evacuated and the southern runway closed, an airport official said.

The British Airways catering center was evacuated before the explosion, after its security office received a telephone call warning that a bomb would go off in 30 minutes. Workers dressed in white coats and hats shivered in a parking lot.

News organizations and police also received warnings shortly before the explosions.

David Tucker, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, announced Friday that patrols had been stepped up around Heathrow following the first attack last Wednesday, but he said keeping tabs on the entire area was a mammoth task.

85-YEAR-OLD DIES IN CAR CHASE

SAN JOSE, Ill. — An 85-year-old man who died in a car crash after leading police on a high speed chase was carrying his life savings of more than \$100,000 in the car, authorities said.

Patey E. Simmons of Carthage was seen speeding through San Jose, and when police tried to stop him he fled at speeds of up to 100 mph, authorities said.

The chase ended at 12:17 a.m. Friday when Simmons' car flipped over and landed on its roof.

He died from head injuries several hours later at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

It was not known where Simmons was going or where he had just been. He had his life savings with him — \$7,500 in his wallet and \$102,000 in a locked box in his car.

FIGHT OVER RIVER STILL GOING

GARDEN CITY — The dispute between Kansas and Colorado over Arkansas River water continues, despite a special master's ruling last month that Kansas is owed millions in damages because of water loss.

At stake for water-poor farms and towns in southwestern Kansas which have depended on the Arkansas is nothing less than survival.

"Winning this deal means everything to us," Henry Gillan Jr., a Garden City area farmer said. "I've been watching that river dry up for 40 years, knowing something was wrong. Now that it looks like the courts are going to back us up. We've got hope for the future."

lurching partner.

During her opening monologue for the comedy show, Kerrigan took questions from actors in the audience, including a performer dressed as Baloo — who couldn't stop crying.

The spoof continued when Kerrigan alluded to a comment she made while sitting next to Mickey Mouse in a Disney World parade.

Kerrigan's troubles with her public image began after her performance in the Winter Games.

VETS CANCEL PARADE BECAUSE OF HOMOSEXUALS

BOSTON — Organizers of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade made it official Saturday that they will cancel next week's parade to protest a court order allowing gays and lesbians to march.

"They're not going to shove something down our face that's not our traditional values," John "Wacko" Hurley, president of the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, said.

Gay marchers would also be excluded when the parade resumes next year, he said.

But Mayor Thomas M. Menino has said the city will sponsor the

KERRIGAN SPOOFS RIVALS ON LATE-NIGHT TV

NEW YORK — Nancy the hero. Nancy the brat. Skater Nancy. Kerrigan poked fun at both portrayals as host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

The Olympic silver medalist made fun of her reported \$2 million deal with Walt Disney Co. and her troubles with rival Tonya Harding.

Kerrigan even made fun of her own skating — doing a slapstick pairs number with chunky cast member Chris Farley, in which Kerrigan spun gracefully around her sweating,

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY MARCH 12

At 1:20 a.m., Kyndra Massey, 701 N. 17th St., was arrested for DUI and was transported to the Riley County Jail.

At 2 a.m., a security officer

located a large world globe on a stand outside of Kedzie Hall. The globe was brought to the KSUPD and taken to lost and found.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY MARCH 12

At 1 a.m., William Burgess, Ogden, was arrested for DUI in City Park and issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of an alcoholic beverage.

At 1:15 a.m., Scott Saia, Joplin, and Michael Wolownic, Frontenac, were issued notices to appear for transporting open containers of alcoholic liquor in City Park.

At 1:25 a.m., Timothy Lane, 1019 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor in City Park.

At 1:26 a.m., Rodney Weathers, Ft. Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in public at the 1200 block of Moro Street.

At 1:40 a.m., Jeffrey Camer, Ogden, was arrested for DUI in City Park.

At 2:03 a.m., Colette Mlynec, 1525 Denison Ave., was arrested

for DUI at the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue.

At 2:06 a.m., Christine Huncovsky, 209 S. 9th St., was arrested for DUI at the City Park.

At 12:04 p.m., Danny Stockwell reported damage to property at Stockwell Construction, 1224 E. Marlatt Ave. Loss was \$2,747.

At 7:45 p.m., Murt Hanks, 1822 Houston St., was arrested for domestic violence.

At 11:26 p.m., Ralph Vinson, Ogden, was arrested for domestic violence.

At 11:54 p.m., Frank Brent Murray, 816 Moore Hall, was issued a minor in possession at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 11:54 p.m., Clint Burris, 1618 Fairview Ave., was arrested for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license and for resisting arrest and obstructing the legal process at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Intramural softball officials' meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The Department of Mathematics will sponsor undergraduate lectures at 4:30 p.m. March 14-18 in Burt 204. The lectures will last 50 minutes.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the Fall 1994 semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, MARCH 14

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Dr. Robert Bloch of the Department of Physiology at the University of Maryland at Baltimore will present "Molecular Structures Involved in Postsynaptic Differentiation" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. For more information, stop by the ACM table in the Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Fred Kerr, Republican candidate for governor, will speak.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Guest speaker will be Tracey Gibbs of Taco Bell.

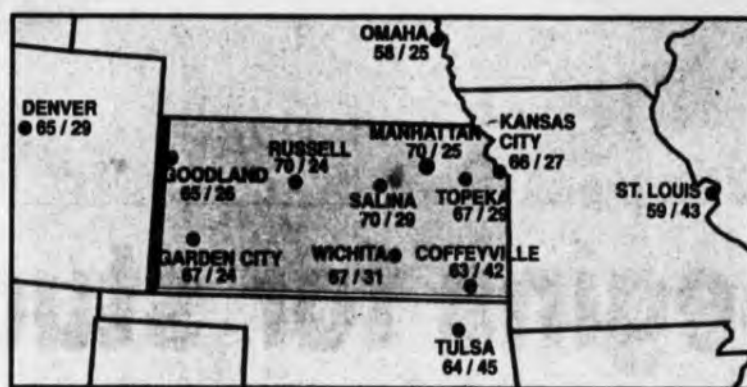
■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge. Paul Ratlis from Osra-Sylvania will give a presentation on lighting in design.

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will have an open-house discussion at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

■ Old Chimes members will meet at 9:10 p.m., and new Chimes members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 212.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warm and breezy. Partly cloudy and north and mostly sunny south. Monday night, partly cloudy.

TODAY

Warm. Breezy and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW

Cooler and partly cloudy. The high 60 to 65.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234
727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

9096M

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Madama Butterfly, played by Geraldine McMillian, and her maid Suzuki, played by Helen Yu, are excited about the arrival of Butterfly's husband's ship after her husband's three-year absence. The New York Opera National Company performed the opera Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



REVIEW

'Madama Butterfly' touches audience

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

A sell-out crowd at McCain Auditorium gave a long, well-deserved standing ovation for the New York City Opera Company's powerful performance of "Madama Butterfly" Friday night.

A sell-out crowd at McCain Auditorium gave a long, well-deserved standing ovation for the New York City Opera Company's powerful performance of "Madama Butterfly" Friday night.

Giacomo Puccini's extraordinary, tragic opera is about a Japanese geisha girl who marries a U.S. Navy lieutenant, only to see him desert her. It had a heart-

wrenching effect on the audience. The show ends with the poor, used Butterfly giving up her child and killing herself.

Geraldine McMillian, playing the title role, was quite impressive. Her voice was gripping, and she was every inch the sweet, innocent Butterfly. The transition from innocence to the tragic figure at the end was convincing.

Butterfly may well be one of the hardest roles in opera. She must stay on stage throughout the entire performance — that alone commands great attention. Butterfly also experiences both great joy and great sorrow, so her vocal range is extremely difficult.

By the curtain's last fall, it was hard not to be sympathetic to Butterfly. Her death was an expected, but unwanted moment.

Michael Hayes played the role of Butterfly's suitor, B.F. Pinkerton. Hayes was wonderful, bringing heart to the heartless

character.

The love scene between the two at the close of Act I was entrancing. The music Puccini composed to express the love between Pinkerton and Butterfly is probably some of his best material. The strings overpowered the scene at first, and then the orchestra worked itself into a rapture to mirror the love and affection on stage.

Helen Yu gave a substantial performance as Suzuki, Butterfly's housemaid. Most of the time, however, her subtle voice was drowned out by the powerful orchestra.

Robert Perry played Sharpless, the American consul in Nagasaki, Japan. Perry's voice carried throughout McCain — it was by far the surest voice in the cast.

The music was integral to the evening. Joseph Colaneri conducted the orchestra excellently. At times, it was easy to close your eyes and drift off into the music.

It is no coincidence that some

of the music recalls Japan. Puccini purposely loaded the show with hints of the Orient. Traditional Japanese melodies are used to bring authenticity the show, but these tunes are not merely thrown in under a thin veneer. Puccini adapted them into his own, very western style.

The opera company was thorough in everything it accomplished. The sets were creatively perfect. The large Japanese pavilion was so life-like it did not appear flimsy, as most touring companies' sets do.

In the height of the flu season, the audience maintained relative composure throughout the three-act, three-hour opera. It wasn't hard. The show pulls the audience into its melodic, emotional world — time was of no importance.

One hundred years after Puccini composed "Madama Butterfly," it is still touching fresh audiences. It definitely touched Manhattan.

K-State graduate returns as vet dean

TED ELLET
Collegian

A K-State alumnus has been named the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Ronald Marler, who received his bachelor's, doctor of veterinary medicine and doctoral degrees from K-State, will begin his new duties July 1.

"I'm tremendously excited. It's a great opportunity, both personally and professionally," Marler said.

"I hope we'll be able to take the college to the next level," he said.

Marler succeeds Dr. Michael Lorenz, who announced last year that he will resign this summer.

Marler has been vice president of global drug safety with Marion Merrell Dow Inc. since April 1993.

"He understands the culture and how to leverage its strengths. He relates to the people and understands how the high-plains region works," Jim Coffman, K-State provost, said.

Marler said his pride in being a K-State graduate makes his appointment even more rewarding.

After receiving his doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1973, Marler was an instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine, now called the Department of Clinical Sciences. Following two years of Army service, he returned to K-State as an instructor of pathology until 1978.

"I've been away from K-State since 1978. It's like coming home," Marler said.

There are three goals he said he hopes to accomplish as the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Marler said he plans on looking at the quality of teaching in the college.

He also said he wants to focus on research as well as the diagnostic lab.

"Everything is good now, but I think my ideas will bring the college to an even higher level," Marler said.

"I also hope to teach. I realize that my primary focus will be to provide leadership, but I hope academia will also be a part of my position," Marler said.

Jewish extremists banned to protect Palestinians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday to ban two Jewish extremist groups, using anti-terrorist laws that since 1960 have been used only against Palestinians.

The Cabinet declared the groups Kach and Kahane Lives, both inspired by the anti-Arab fervor of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, to be terrorist organizations.

The Jewish settler who gunned down at least 30 Muslim worshippers in a Hebron mosque on Feb. 25 was a Kahane disciple.

Sunday's vote was an attempt to meet Palestinian demands for protection of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied territories from settler attacks.

The PLO has insisted on better protection before talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy in the territories can resume.

The ban makes belonging to the organizations or raising money for them punishable by jail, according to a statement by Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair.

"Any organization carrying the goals of those organizations, which includes the establishment of a theocracy in the biblical land of Israel and the violent expulsion of Arabs from that land will also be considered a terror organization," the statement said.

The organizations are expected to appeal the ban to the Supreme Court.

Activist Baruch Marzel, who is in hiding after the government issued detention orders against him and four other Kach members, told Israel army radio that Kach would continue its activities under a different name if it was banned.

Believe Us,
They're
Not on the
Counter.



Find them in the
Lost and Found
in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kodzie Hall

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Two essential
ingredients
for a perfect
date:
A date and this.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

MONDAY
OPEN MIC NITE
w/ Jeff Barrett & John Etzel
\$50 Cash for Best Performer!
Rusty's
LAST CHANCE SALOON

OPINION

MARCH 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR.....Wade Saxon
MANAGING EDITOR.....Meganne Moore
NEWS EDITOR.....Nora Donaghy
PHOTO EDITOR.....Craig Hacker
OPINION PAGE EDITOR.....Denise Clarkin
CITY-GOV. EDITOR.....Christine Janney

CAMPUS EDITOR.....Nicole Folsom
APPROPRIATIONS EDITOR.....Dave Olson
SPORTS EDITOR.....Trey Johnson
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR.....Derek Simmons
COPY CHIEF.....Steve Ruck
SPEC. PROJECTS EDITOR.....John McManamy
GRAPHICS EDITOR.....Sam Smith
DESIGN EDITOR.....Shane Kayser

AD MANAGER.....Pamela Linn
ASST. MANAGER.....Beth Harnwell
SALES REPRESENTATIVE.....Arvin Jacobs
TREASURER.....Robert Foss
NEWS ADVISORY.....Ron Johnson
AD DIRECTOR.....Gloria Friesland

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

No vote on Partnership unfair to students

A neutral stance on the Partnership for Excellence is not in your best interest as a K-State student.

Student senators were elected to serve the students of K-State and be representatives for students throughout the state. They aren't living up to that obligation regarding the Partnership for Excellence proposal.

In a nutshell, the partnership would increase tuition at Kansas Board of Regents' schools by 29 percent over three years. A percentage of the tuition increase would be used to increase lagging faculty salaries.

Student governing bodies at Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Wichita State University have all voted to oppose the proposed partnership. The University of Kansas has voted to support the proposal.

What has the Student Senate at K-State done? Nothing. Officially, the students of K-State have no opinion on a 29-percent increase in tuition to increase faculty salaries.

Student senators have had ample opportunity to vote to support or oppose the partnership

since the issue came up last summer. Each time, they took no action on the issue.

They also have attempted to put it to a student vote. A plebiscite vote proposal was rejected, and a proposal to put the issue to referendum was taken off the agenda.

You voted for these student senators to represent you. A neutral stance is not in your best interest as a student at K-State. State legislators also are elected to serve you, their constituents.

We urge you to contact your state legislators and let them know how you feel about the Partnership for Excellence. Unless you make that call, you, as a K-State student, have no voice.

Call state legislators and let them know your opinion on the Partnership for Excellence.

► Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan: 296-7360
► Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan: 296-7642
► Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan: 296-7687

Discipline hardly around anymore

Decades ago, conductor Arturo Toscanini brought beautiful music performed by the NBC Orchestra into the homes of listeners across America.

He was so concerned about noise from the studio audience that he insisted concert programs be printed on cloth so that the sounds of turning pages would not defile the broadcasts.

When Leopold Stokowski, the legendary Philadelphia Symphony conductor featured in the Disney film "Fantasia," premiered a new work, he would often make the orchestra repeat the piece until he was satisfied with audience response. One irate conductor stopped in the middle of a performance at New York's Carnegie Hall to ask one rude concert-goer, "Would you mind if we held a concert during your conversation?"

A recent event at a K-State orchestra concert brings these events to mind. Conductors have long had to deal with the uncouth listener and the noises caused by audiences. The fact that maestro David Littrell only turned around to remind the guardian of the noisy baby to be considerate seems extremely tasteful on his part. Conducting batons are terrific projectiles, and I, as a musician, often fantasized in the

middle of a performance about the baton hurling directly toward the baby with whom my performing group was competing.

Knee-jerk reactions aside, it becomes clear with little sober thought that the problem is not the child but is, of course, the adult with the child. After all, those little bundles of id we call children know no better. Those who do must be reminded by adults to act the way they are expected to act. At concerts, movies, weddings and other social gatherings, I have noticed a sharp increase, in my 23 years of life, in how often we are expected to put up with squalling kids while the parents just wait it out.

I remember being a child and having my mother put her hand over my mouth as I cried or talked out loud to myself in church. If I cried, she took me to the nursery. If I talked, she reminded me what would happen to me after church if I kept talking, which was very effective. This technique, oh negligent parents, is often called *discipline*. (I feel the need to explain discipline because our world has so little of it.)

My wife teaches music at Manhattan Middle School. During her concerts, I have heard *parents* talking out loud to each other during songs while other children walk around from seat to seat to talk to friends. These parents apparently know nothing about concert etiquette which is only a variation of what should happen at any formal public gathering: SHUT UP when the person or people on stage are talking, dancing, playing or singing and SIT STILL. That seems too much for some people.

It seems the baby-boomer generation wants to have its cake and eat it too. Some people in this generation expect to be able to have as many kids as they want, expect the government to pay for their health care, expect their

employers to pay for their daycare and expect you and me to deal with their temperaments in every public setting imaginable.

In New York, that city whose government is determined to prove progressiveness and pragmatism are mutually exclusive, it's now illegal to bar a child, accompanied or not, from any public exhibition. While I'm sure exceptions are made for places where R- and X-rated movies and materials are shown, children now are allowed to wander about among priceless works of art, in retail stores and anywhere else, without adult supervision.

It's considered ageism to treat these children as children. Again, though, it was the adults who fought for the passage of this ordinance.

Adults must realize no one legally forces women to have children (men know it is up to the woman to decide whether to have a child they fathered and have no abortion or adoption "choices" because those decisions are made by mothers.) We live where you are free to have as many children as you wish, but you must be responsible for them.

We can't be expected to parent other people's children. Schools are often unfortunately doing just that these days, with parents often caring but unable to raise their own children. Parents don't seem to understand that when they don't take care of their children, it burdens the rest of us.

I, for one, take it upon myself to correct both rude parents and unruly children when the quality of my experiences are diminished. I simply tell the children what is appropriate. The parents are the ones who deserve the scolding because they should know better.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

MARLETT'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he had been unaware of two White House meetings in which his advisers discussed the Whitewater investigation with Treasury Department officials involved in the case. Clinton forcefully defended himself, saying he was sure she had done nothing wrong.

At a White House news conference dominated by the Whitewater investigation, Clinton said the White House was cooperating fully with investigators and scoffed at Republican comparisons with Watergate.

"There will not be a cover-up. There will not be an abuse of office in this White House," Clinton said, defending his conduct both as president and as Arkansas governor, when most of the episodes under investigation took place. "We're



MARLETT

Kerrigan clubbing just example of society's obsession with success

By the time this column goes to press, another chapter will have been written, another episode unfolded in the perplexing, real-life soap opera of Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding.

Minutely investigated and zealously reported by an over-enthusiastic media to a country that seems to relish and revel in every detail of this bizarre story, the entire drama has now captured the attention of novelists and moviemakers, too.

Surely, this is not the last one will read or hear about this incident, and as each chapter is written with more actors appearing on this real-life stage, the twists and turns in this story are certain to put many a TV soap to shame.

It is quite surprising that one 3-foot-long club, a partly damaged knee and the sordid details that followed created greater earth-shattering news and occupied more air time than the 6.6 earthquake that literally rocked Los Angeles.

Well, in this case the knee belonged to a famous figure skater on her way to national and Olympic glory, and the club was allegedly remote controlled by the not-so-famous competitor who believed only she could be the first lady of figure skating.

This is not merely the saga of two individuals — one, a beautiful damsel in distress with the girl-next-door image whom everybody now loves, and the other, the already convicted witch with more than just skating to write about, whom everybody loves to hate.

This drama has more to do with the society in which we live, its underlying principles and the moral and ethical values we gather from it. It has to do with a society that is obsessed with success and will go any length to achieve it. It has to do with a society that recognizes only one position — the top.

We, unfortunately, live in a media-hyped and media-controlled age that makes it clear all that matters is the No. 1 spot — who cares for runners-up?

In today's society, success has become an issue of such vital importance that one seeks short cuts to reach the top. Sadly, our culture has become synonymous with violence and brutality — both on the street and in the house, and no crime seems too big if one can personally gain from it.

How else can one explain the manner in which a single blow could change not merely the world of ice skating, but the world of sports — and that, too, for the worse?

And though, without the semblance of a doubt, this shocking incident is deplorable and warrants the harshest criticism, it has merely become a way of life.

Whether it is in the classroom or the sports arena, profession or business, one is always under pressure to perform. From teachers to

coaches, parents to bosses, the emphasis is to win, and win big.

One wrong move, a moment's lapse of concentration, a solitary mistake, and everything is lost.

As one car maker puts it — you either lead, follow or get out of the way. Well, in this TV- and tabloid-ruled society, in the age of networks and cable, if you want to be in business, you'd better lead (even if it means getting others out of the way) because the world only recognizes a winner.

In this crazy and senseless rush to the top, somewhere along the path, we have forgotten the values and virtues that govern human life and maintain human sanity. We have become so dependent on the media and what they tell us, it seems, we have lost our most important quality — the ability to think straight and decide with responsibility.

We have uncaringly thrown sportsmanship and fair play out the window. Thus, this remote-controlled club did not nearly shatter the Olympic dream, everlasting glory and a place under the sun for an athlete, it merely represented the lengths one would go to achieve success. This entire unfinished drama has definitely proven it is not only the survival of the fittest but of the craftiest.

What message this incident has sent to youngsters and teen-agers in various fields is something only time will answer.

What message society is sending to these future leaders, sports personalities, policy makers and others, we can only surmise. It seems to be telling them: Go out and win, and do it at any cost — though silver and bronze may be good, it is only gold that glitters.

Mustaq Moosa, graduate student in architecture and design, is a guest columnist.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

U.N. calls off Serb raid order

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. aerial gunships prepared to strike at Bosnian Serbs firing at French troops, but the raid was called off Sunday after the Serb guns fell silent and bad weather obscured the target.

The attack order, coming less than two weeks after NATO planes shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter-bombers, demonstrated U.N. resolve to protect U.N. ground troops.

The decision to rescind the strike after the Serbs stopped firing also showed NATO sought to avoid confrontation.

In Vienna, Austria, the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats agreed on a draft constitution for a future federation between their peoples in Bosnia.

"Let us hope this is the first major step toward an overall peace agreement," Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic said.

U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi ordered NATO planes to attack Serb positions near Bihac in northwestern Bosnia on Saturday night following a series of attacks on French positions, U.N. representative Maj. Rob Annink said.

A French soldier was killed in the same area Friday.

Bihac, as well as the desperate Muslim enclave of Maglaj in central Bosnia, was rocked anew by Serb artillery fire early Sunday.

Bosnian radio said the barracks stopped when NATO planes swooped low over the two besieged areas.

U.N. officials later reported the arrival of U.N. observers at Maglaj, where 19,000 people have been under Serb attack since June.

No aid convoy has gotten through since Oct. 25, forcing the enclave to depend on air drops for food and other vital aid.

Yugoslavia television on Sunday quoted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as saying the Serbs would permit free passage to trucks carrying aid anywhere in Bosnia, including Maglaj.

Many such promises have been broken in the past, but the arrival of the U.N. team appeared to give substance to Sunday's pledge.

On Feb. 28, NATO jets shot down four Serb warplanes in northern Bosnia. NATO said the Serb

planes had ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone and were observed bombing an area controlled by the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

It was the first military strike by NATO in its 44-year history and came after repeated threats by the alliance to intervene to back U.N. resolutions aimed at ending nearly two years of civil war in Bosnia.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic had complained in a letter to Akashi that the French peacekeepers had built their observation posts on the edge of Muslim positions facing Serb forces.

"A self-defense action by our soldiers thus could have serious consequences for the French troops," Mladic said.

The draft constitution followed a basic accord reached in Washington on the outlines of a Muslim-Croat federation that could lead to a confederation with Croatia.

U.S. special representative Charles Redman said the draft constitution will need approval by a constituent assembly and that Bosnian and Croat leaders would be invited to Washington to endorse the accord later this week.

The next step would be to persuade the Serbs to join the federation, he said.

But the Muslim-Croat accommodation is viewed anxiously by the Serbs, who are holding out for independence and union with Serbia.

The Croat-Muslim federation foresees a return of some of the 70 percent of Bosnian captured during the 23-month-old war that has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing.

The Serbs say they are willing to give back some territory, but there are differences over how much and where.



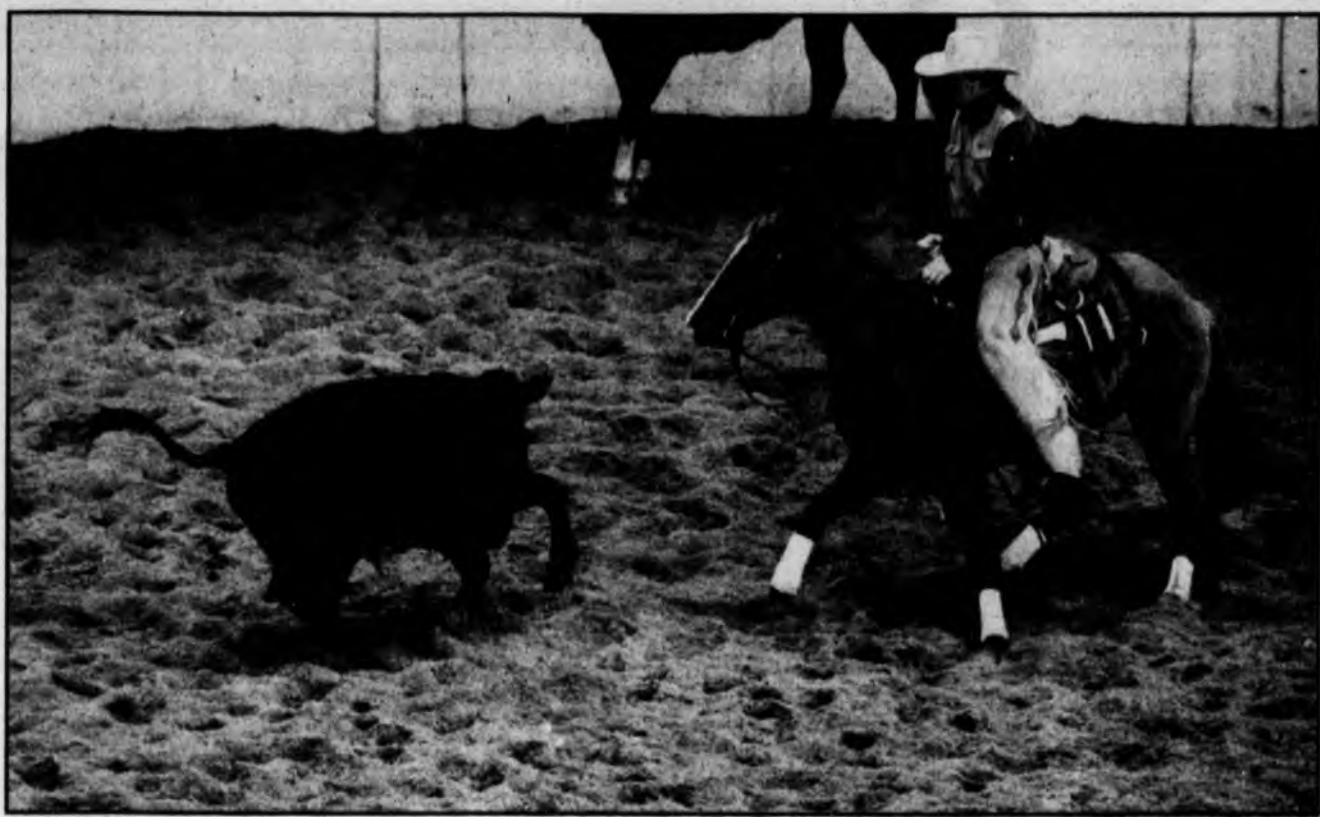
Fred KERR
FOR GOVERNOR '94
REPUBLICAN

Coming to speak at
KSU Union, March 14
Room 207, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

Horsing around

Tommy Marven rides Joe Bar Naphtalle during the Second Annual Horseman Association's cutting horse competition Saturday in Weber Hall Arena. Cutting horses are trained to separate a cow from the rest of the herd.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian



HUD official charged with felonies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— While Iran-Contra and Whitewater caught the nation's attention, a publicity-shy special prosecutor in a federal housing scandal won a dozen convictions that lead to the doorstep of former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Pierce has been the main target of independent counsel Arlin M. Adams' investigation of fraud and influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban

Development during the Reagan administration.

But Pierce has not been charged, and his lawyers hope Adams will close the four-year-old investigation without prosecuting him.

"Secretary Pierce maintains that he has been involved in no violations of law while he was secretary for eight years, and there is not one scrap of evidence to support a contrary conclusion," Pierce's attorney Paul L. Perito said.

However, a federal jury found enough evidence to convict Pierce's former executive assistant, Deborah

Gore Dean, of 12 felonies involving the steering of federal housing funds to politically connected developers.

Her predecessor as executive assistant, Lance H. Wilson, was convicted of giving an illegal gratuity to a HUD official after Wilson left the department and sought government money for a project.

Pierce told a House subcommittee in 1989 he did not have "hands-on" involvement in awarding federal housing grants. But others said he intervened at HUD on behalf of prominent Republicans.

Pierce refused to testify again before the panel, pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

Months later, Adams was appointed to investigate whether Pierce and others engaged in political favoritism and whether he lied to Congress.

Adams has followed a traditional prosecution strategy by starting with small fry — developers and lower ranking officials — and slowly working his way up the hierarchy at HUD during the Reagan administration.

Live a
Language
this
Summer

At one of 28
Eurocenters

• French • Italian
• German • Japanese
• Spanish • Russian

Courses from 3 weeks to 6 months.
Teacher refresher courses
also available!

For more info. contact:

Council Travel

1634 Orrington Ave.
Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070

At Eastland, We Know
The Value Of Comfort.

\$39.97

- Black
- Brown
- Blue
- Green
- Taupe
- Purple
- Olive



In Time for
Spring Break!

EASTLAND
Made in Prosser, Maine USA.

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY



311 Poyntz Downtown
1 Door West of Burger King

Krystallos

- Sea Grass Hats
- Spring Clothes



708 N. Manhattan Ave.
AGGIEVILLE

The Perfect
Interview Suit

WHEN YOUR
FUTURE IS
AT STAKE...
look to the
professionals
for that
perfect
interview
suit.



Prices
start at
\$265

- REGULAR AND ATHLETIC CUTS
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
- FREE ALTERATIONS
- PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

BORCK
Brothers

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Fine Menswear

Westloop Shopping Center

EXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

SPORTS

MARCH 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROYALS RANSACK REDS

David Cone allowed only three hits in five innings, and Chris Gwynn homered to complete a three-run ninth as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Sunday. Cone struck out three and gave up a run set up by left fielder Vince Coleman's error in the fourth.



1 day + 1 loss = NIT

Cats lose 2nd straight to Hawks; K-State moves to postseason NIT

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas coach Roy Williams probably spoke for a majority of the 17,454 in attendance following K-State's game with the Jayhawks.

"That was about as boring of a second half as I've ever sat through," Williams said, following KU's 73-52 shellacking of K-State in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament on Friday.

Countless fans roamed toward exits like cattle midway through the second period. They had seen enough. And it wasn't as if they were leaving a bad movie costing \$5 or \$6. A first-level ticket was valued at \$100.

"It was difficult," Williams said of trying to keep his players focused. "I tried to act mad half of the time. I was concerned about how we were playing. I challenged them to win the second half, too."

The second period was a draw with K-State and KU each scoring 39 points. But the game was long decided by then.

Halftime score: Kansas 34, Deryl Cunningham 11 and K-State two.

So, the Wildcats escape to the locker room down 34-13. Yes, 34-13. Cunningham was the only Cat to sink a field goal in the opening period until Demond Davis rattled one in with three minutes left.

K-State shot a horrid 18.5 percent from the floor in the first half, including zero for 11 from three-point land.

Here's a look at four K-State players' field goals in the first half:

Anthony Beane — zero for five.

Askia Jones — zero for five.

Belvis Noland — zero for four.

Brian Gavin — zero for three.

Jones finished the game with two points, fouling out with 9:25 to play.

"I missed my first three pointer when I got open," Jones said, who needed just six points to pass Bob Boozer for third on the all-time scoring charts at K-State. "After that, I rushed my shots. In the second half, I did a better job of getting open, but I got into foul trouble."

Kansas enjoyed solid shooting to start the game, hitting for 52 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from three-point range.

"We dug ourselves a gigantic

hole that first half," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "Our movement wasn't very good, and our ball movement was worse. We buried ourselves pretty deep and just couldn't get out."

Altman said it was evident in the first half that the Cats' assurance had been lost.

"They have lost confidence," Altman said of his players. "I think that was pretty obvious in the first half. Then, we were stumbling around and not doing things right."

"We were bad offensively, but they had a hell of a lot to do with that."

Kansas ended a three-game losing streak against K-State in the Big Eight Tournament with the win. The Cats have won five of the past seven meetings. It was No. 11 ranked KU's fourth-straight win.

"Our defense in the first half decided the game," Williams said. "They had four offensive rebounds in the first half. The game got pretty ugly in the second half."

K-State did make a short-lived run at Kansas, cutting the Jayhawks' advantage to 38-25 with 16:35 left.

During that span, the Cats outscored the Jayhawks 12-4, almost equaling their entire first-half production.

But the Jayhawks quickly regained control, using a 10-4 scoring spurt to claim a 48-29 edge with 11:58 remaining.

Cunningham, who was one of K-State's bright spots scoring a career-high 23 points, said he felt the Cats still had a shot after one period. Cunningham sank eight of his 12 shots, far better than any Wildcat, and grabbed eight rebounds.

"We still felt positive," he said. "We felt if we could knock down a few shots and make some good passes, we could still do it. Anthony told the team we could, and I know I believed him."

Beane was the only other Wildcat in double figures, scoring 10 points, but he committed six of K-State's 17 turnovers.

"I've always said the toughest teams are the ones that you can't focus on one or two guys," Williams said. "With Kansas State, you can do that with Askia and Anthony."

BRIEFLY
■ The Cats went zero for 11 from three-point range during the first half.

■ K-State shot just 18.5 percent during the first half.

■ With the win, Kansas ended a three-game losing streak to K-State during the tourney.

Deryl Cunningham slams home the ball during the second half of the Cats 73-52 loss to the Jayhawks. Cunningham had a career-high 26 points during the game. The performance by the senior was one of the few bright spots for the Cats in the rout.

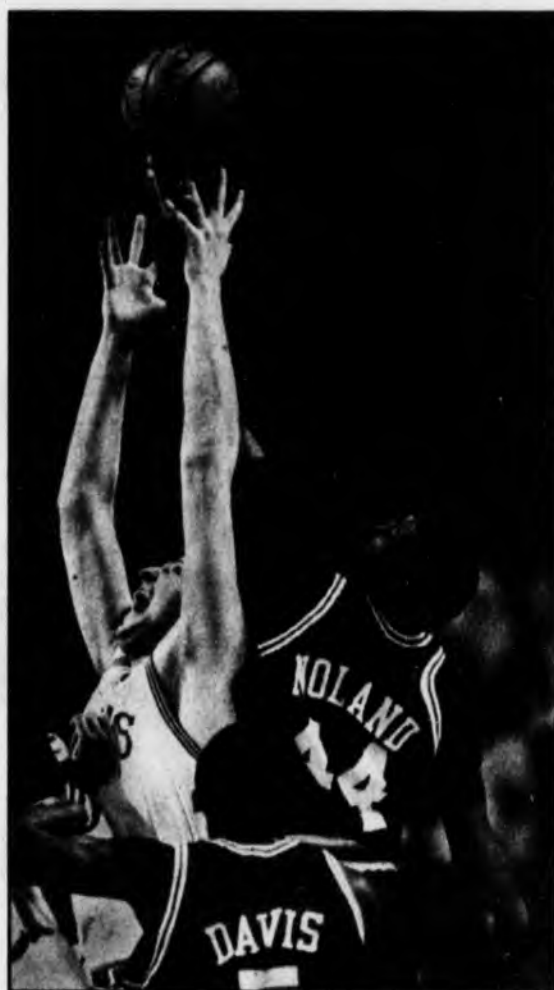
ALL PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



► Dana Altman watches his team during the second half of the Cats' loss. K-State was not invited to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in four years.



► Belvis Noland fights for the ball with Greg Ostertag.



BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Nebraska wins 1st tournament championship

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A massive pile-up of bodies concluded Nebraska's unrelenting three-day tear through the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament.

The Huskers collapsed on each other at mid-court, celebrating their 77-68 victory against Oklahoma State for the championship Sunday at Kemper Arena.

"Emotionally, I'm on a high," said NU's Jeron Boone, who scored 15 points in the title game. "I've never won a championship before."

Neither had Nebraska. It was the Cornhuskers' first Big Eight Tournament championship, and they did it as the No. 4 seed.

The Huskers now enter the NCAA tourney as sixth-ranked in the East Division. Their first-round opponent is 11th-ranked Penn State.

To win the tournament, the Cornhuskers had to down two nationally ranked teams — No. 3 Missouri and No. 22 Oklahoma

State.

"This is a giant step for Nebraska basketball," Coach Danny Nee said. "We played at an extremely high level. We came here and got a little respect and legitimacy for our program."

It was Nebraska's fifth-straight win and sixth in seven tries.

"We're just going to be bursting with confidence going into the NCAA Tournament," Nee said.

Eric Piatkowski was the MVP selection, scoring 76 points in the tournament, including a Big Eight-record 42 points against Oklahoma in the first round. Piatkowski's teammates Boone and Bruce Chubick also made the team.

Oklahoma State's Brooks Thompson and Bryant Reeves also made the all-tournament list.

Jamar Johnson led Nebraska with 19 points, shooting eight of 10 from the field. Piatkowski scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Randy Rutherford paced the Cowboys with 21 points, dumping in

six three pointers to tie a tournament record.

"Everything went Nebraska's way," Thompson said. "They played good defense, and we didn't execute as well as they did."

The teams battled back and forth during the first period, with Nebraska claiming a 36-33 lead at halftime.

Bryant Reeves was limited to just five points in the opening half, shooting two for eight from the floor.

"I got off to a rough start," Reeves said. "We didn't execute well or shoot the ball well."

"This is a tough loss for us. Nebraska is playing well right now. I think they have a good chance to go a long way in the NCAA Tournament."

The Cornhuskers jumped to a 56-51 lead with 7:40 left, but the Cowboys quickly recovered as OSU tied it at 56-56 with 6:48 left on Rutherford's jumper.

Then Nebraska turned up the heat.

■ See HUSKERS Page 7

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Cats to finish in NIT

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State coach Dana Altman didn't want the 1994 season to conclude like this.

That's why he talked with the Cats following a 73-52 loss to Kansas about accepting a National Invitational Tournament bid.

"I don't want it to end on a game like tonight," Altman said after being eliminated from the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament on Friday. "There are 96 teams that get to play out of 300 and some teams. We'd like to be a part of that."

The 96 teams refer to the 64 in the NCAA Tournament and the 32 in the NIT.

The Cats will play Mississippi State (18-10) in the first round of the tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State was a No. 6 seed in last year's NCAA tournament, marking its second straight appearance in the Big Dance.

The conclusion of the 1993-94 campaign was a rocky one for K-State. Including the Big Eight Tournament, the Cats lost eight of their last nine conference games.

"If something gets going our way, I think we can bounce back," said Altman, whose Cats scored a tournament-record low of 13 points in the first half against KU. "I think they can bounce back. We just have to try and get some things worked out."

Anthony Beane and Deryl Cunningham, both seniors, said they aren't ready to terminate their college careers.

"Our goal was to make the NCAA Tournament — we didn't do that," Cunningham said. "Coach asked us after the game about the NIT. We want to give everything we've got. It's a chance to play."

"Well, we're just glad to get a chance to

NIT 1ST ROUND
K-State will host Mississippi State 7 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament. Mississippi State has an 18-10 record. Tickets for the game will go on sale at noon today. Cost is \$5. There will be TV coverage of the game.

play," Beane said. "At least I know our season isn't over yet."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said K-State is one of the best 100 squads in the country but has lost its mental edge.

"They are definitely one of the top 96 teams in the country," he said. "My concern is their mental attitude right now. The mental part is more important than the physical part."

The Cats shot 18.5 percent from the field in the first half, sinking just five field goals.

Askia Jones finished with a season-low two points and fouled out midway through the second period.

"They've lost confidence obviously," Altman said. "Offensively, the first half they missed some shots, and Ostertag blocked a few, and then we just started stumbling around after that."

"So, we've just lost our confidence in our offense. We're going to have to talk with them and work with them to get them back," Altman said.

"We're a much better basketball team than we've shown in the last couple of games."

BIG EIGHT BODYBUILDING



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Guest poser Lou Ferrigno wowed spectators of Saturday night's Big Eight Bodybuilding Championships in McCain Auditorium.

Hulk performs routine at championships

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

The K-State campus played host to the sixth-annual Big Eight Bodybuilding Championships Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

The day's events began with the prejudging during the morning. All competitors appeared together in their various weight classes and then posed individually as five judges checked them for symmetry, muscularity, definition and presentation.

The classes included men's novice, open and masters divisions, women's open and masters, and mixed pairs. During the prejudging, the top five competitors from each class were chosen to compete in the final judging later in the evening.

"This is my first competition, though I mainly got into it out of boredom," Nicole Bauer, an army corrections officer from Ft. Leavenworth, said. "I played basketball at Colorado University so I've been involved in athletics for quite a while. The most difficult part has definitely

been the lack of food and water. All I've been eating is fish, water, rice and supplements to get ready."

Most of the competitors agreed that dieting was the most difficult part of preparing for the contest. Competitors must get their body-fat count down as low as possible and remove as much water from their systems as is tolerable.

Many went with barely any water for up to 36 hours before showtime. This allowed their bodies to flush sodium and develop that "ripped" look so often seen in bodybuilding.

Another first-time competitor was Greg Windham from Overland Park.

"I've been working out for about six years but never have entered any contest," Windham said. "Some people I trained with told me that I had a good physique and should give it a try. I managed to drop 36 pounds in seven weeks, so I feel pretty good about my chances."

Windham also said mental preparation was a difficult part of preparation besides the dieting.

"I have all my family, friends and girlfriend out there supporting me so that makes it a little easier. You just try to stay positive and take it day by day."

Final judging began at 7 p.m. Being much more formal than the prejudging, competitors had the opportunity to do their entire routines set to their choice of music. After everyone from a weight class did their individual routines, they all appeared on stage together, and the judges made their final decisions.

"I just wanted to give it a try," Winston Bowen, who took first place in the men's novice lightweight division, said. "As for my training, I never take anything for granted and go through a lot of mental preparation." Bowen took a little different approach to training than some of his fellow posers.

"I never get more than about 10 pounds over my competition weight. I hit my workouts hard and follow a very regimental diet," he said.

Bowen said he planned to keep competing in what he considered natural com-

petitions where steroid usage wasn't as common as at professional levels. "There's always the stigma of steroids surrounding bodybuilding. I pride myself on being drug-free and having a natural build."

About three quarters through the event, the guest poser, Lou Ferrigno, came on stage and did his routine. Ferrigno, the 6-foot-4-inch, 310-pound former Mr. Universe, well-known for his role as "The Incredible Hulk," did three encore routines and then thanked the crowd for its support.

Many competitors used the Big Eight as a springboard for preparing for future events. Becky Frederes, who placed first in the women's heavy-weight open, intends to compete in the Ms. Kansas competition in October.

"This is my first competition, and my training partner said it would be a good place to start. I'll just keep training and getting better," she said.

Her partner, Kirk Wilson, also competed in the men's heavyweight division.

Windham summed up what many competitors thought after the event.

"Right now, I think this is the last one I'm going to do. But I guess everyone says that after they're done for the night."

BASEBALL

K-State wins 1 in Texas, but has losing weekend

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

First, the good news.

It was a former Texan powering the K-State baseball team to its first win at the Aggie Continental Classic at College Station, Tex., on Saturday.

Sophomore Matt Miller, a transfer from Texas A&M, delivered a fourth-inning homer that helped the Wildcats pick up a 5-3 victory over Penn State.

David Johnson lasted four and 2/3 innings to record his second win of the season, with Kevin Wicker getting his second save on the year.

Leading the Cats at the plate were Jay Kopriva, Chris Bouchard, and Tim Decker, each going 3-for-2 on the day.

Now the bad news.

The Cats couldn't even make it nine innings in their first game against USC on Friday, due to the 10-run limit tournament rule.

The Trojans were led by junior centerfielder Walter Dawkins, who hit three home runs in the contest, leading USC to a 20-7 blowout.

The game was tied, 4-4, until the fifth inning, when things got ugly for the Cats.

Dawkins nailed two of his three homers in the fifth, with sophomore shortstop Gabe Alvarez adding a three-run shot to put the Trojans up, 12-4.

The sixth inning wasn't much better, as junior first baseman J.P. Roberge hammered a grand slam, leading USC to another eight-run scoring spree to secure the win.

K-State senior Rob Merriman got the loss, as he falls to 2-2 on the season. Offensively, it was catcher Ryan Dixon leading the Cats, going 2-for-3 with 3 RBI.

Heading into Sunday's games with a 1-1 tournament record, the Cats were looking for a couple wins to boost them into second place in the standings.

It didn't happen.

Facing Texas A&M in game six of the Classic, the Cats were shutout by redshirt freshman Rob Thomas, who allowed just one hit in the Aggies' 8-0 victory.

K-State's Kopriva provided the Cats' lone hit of the game, as Thomas struck out eight Wildcat batters.

The losing pitcher was Jon Albrecht, who lasted just two innings. His record now falls to 3-1.

In the series' seventh game, it was Penn State against the Cats once again, but this time the Nittany Lions came out on top, 5-3.

The Nittany Lions took advantage of six K-State errors to move to 5-6 on the year and 1-3 in the Classic.

After scoring one unearned run in the third, Penn State added another four in the fifth, jumping ahead 5-0.

K-State rallied in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs off Penn State starter Randy Geis. With two outs and runners on first and second, the Cats fell short when leadoff man Scott Poepard flew to left, ending the game.

Picking up the loss for K-State was Jon Oiseth, whose record now stands at 2-2. Tim Decker led the Cats at the plate, going 2-3 with two RBI.

With the loss, K-State falls to 9-9 on the year and 1-3 in the Classic. The Cats finish up the tournament with two games on Monday.

■ **K-State lost Friday to USC 20-7.**

■ **Saturday, the Cats beat Penn State, 5-3.**

■ **Sunday, K-State lost to Texas A&M, 8-0, and to Penn State, 5-3.**

COLUMN

Big Eight tourney starts Mad March

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Notes from a weekend of Mad Marchness.

Here's an analogy for all you fans on the condition of the Sunflower State series.

For KU, playing K-State is like playing on that little merry-go-round in the park.

Oh, sure it might throw you off once in awhile, but for the most part, it's a lot of fun.

After covering four-

straight days of state

2A basketball in

Bramlage Coliseum, I

went to Kansas City

for the Big Eight tour-

ney championship to

learn a bit of wisdom:

There's nothing like

a Nebraska/Oklahoma

State matchup to bore

a Kemper Arena crowd

silly.

It was only the second

time in tournament

history that KU,

K-State or Missouri

wasn't involved in the

finals, and it showed

itself in championship-day apathy.

The first ticket scalpers I ran into heading

toward the arena were asking 25 dollars for a

\$32.50 ticket. By the time I got to Kemper,

they were going for \$5.

But it wasn't all bad.

For the first time in Big Eight history,

Nebraska coach Danny Nee showed signs of

actually coaching — I mean that he coached

in a positive way.

And Eric Piatkowski got a championship

— the kid who signed with Nebraska in the

days when you could pencil in Nebraska sev-

enth — just ahead of Colorado — every year.

But times have changed.

And while "Pike" cut down the last net, all

the Husker fans that bought those five-dollar

tickets chanted, "MVP... MVP."

After putting six teams in the NCAA tour-

namment the last two years, the Big Eight had

to settle for four this time out.

At the NCAA tournament selection show, which is held at the Hyatt Regency, Tom Butters, the selection committee chairman, said the Big Eight just became a victim of national parity.

"I think what you need to understand is the wealth has spread," he said. "When we talk about parity, we're serious about it."

"The basketball strength is rising in other areas of the country, and something has to give."

But unlike the last two seasons, the conference as a whole might actually be able to make some noise.

The most powerful regional has to be the Southeast, with Purdue, Duke, Kentucky and Kansas the top four seeds.

The Jayhawks get Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first round (they play basketball?) and probably Wake Forest, before facing Purdue, coached by K-State alum Gene Keady, in the Sweet Sixteen.

Missouri, despite almost-purposely tanking Saturday in the Big Eight semis, (nice substitution pattern there, Norm — I didn't know you were 11 deep), landed the last No. 1 seed and got shipped out West to Ogden, Utah to face Navy.

Even the Tigers with their history of first-round tourney flops will live to see the round of 32.

Oklahoma State has to travel all of 60 miles for its regional site in Oklahoma City. Pencil them in for the 16.

Nebraska gets the Ivy League champion, Penn, in the first round before getting Lon Kruger's Florida Gators in the second.

But Nee and Nebraska is 0-4 in NCAA tournament games and 2-6 in games against Kruger. Which record will the Huskers impale themselves on first?

By the way, K-State didn't even make the list of 40-something teams that got consideration for the tournament, and had their bubbles burst.

A shocking development after Friday.



SCOTT ABEL

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Teams go to wire during semi-finals

■ **Nebraska defeated Missouri, 95-84.**

■ **Oklahoma State defeated Kansas, 69-68.**

■ **Missouri's loss ended their 15-game winning streak and their 19 straight conference wins.**

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nothing out of the ordinary here.

Both semi-finals matches brought action to the last moments. In the end, The Cornhuskers and the Cowboys were able to outlast their opponents.

Nebraska defeated Missouri 95-84 while Oklahoma State defeated Kansas 69-68.

Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski wanted to take no chances this time.

"I told the guys on the team we had to be up 10 points with one minute left because there's no telling what's going to happen," he said.

Piatkowski's theory proved true as the No. 4-seeded Cornhuskers toppled No. 1 Missouri 98-91 in the semifinals of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament on Saturday.

With 1:09 left to play, the Cornhuskers enjoyed a 95-84 advantage.

Just one week earlier, Nebraska had dropped a 80-78 decision to Missouri in Columbia.

"It's like turning a page of maturity," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said of his seniors. "All I've been saying all along is that it all starts with how your seniors play. Ours stepped up."

The victory marked Nebraska's first against Missouri in the tournament. The Cornhuskers have now won seven of their past eight games.

Missouri saw its 15-game winning streak snapped, and its 19 straight conference wins end.

But the Tigers are feeding off the loss instead of dwelling on it.

"We're going to use this loss as a plus in the tournament," Mark Atkins, who finished with a game-high 25 points, said. "A lot of our wins during the streak were games in which we played bad. We won in the beginning because we were always playing hard. Then, we lost some focus, but we were still winning. Now we need to get back on a high level."

Melvin Booker, the 1994 Big Eight

Conference Player of the Year, agreed with Atkins.

"This loss may be a good thing for us," Booker said. "We may need a loss to get ready for the Big Dance. Playing in the finals tomorrow probably would've worn us down."

The loss dropped Missouri to 25-3 overall. Nebraska improved to 21-9.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart said the difference from this year and last is that the Tigers are everyone's target now.

"We were the hunter last year, and now, we're the hunted," he said.

After splitting two overtime games with Kansas this season, Oklahoma State outlasted the Jayhawks one more time, 69-68, in Saturday's semifinal of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament.

"If you like competitive basketball, it was a game you would've probably enjoyed," KU coach Roy Williams, whose Jayhawks have now lost five of their past six semifinal appearances, said.

Bryant Reeves, who scored the final six points for OSU, hit two free throws with 1:45 left. That would end the scoring with the Cowboys on top 69-68.

On KU's next possession, Steve Woodberry was forced to take a leaning jump shot as the Jayhawks' shot clock expired.

Brooks Thompson then threw up an air ball from the baseline with 32 seconds remaining, giving Kansas one last shot.

Woodberry got the call again, taking a six-foot jumper, but missed. Greg Ostertag tried the put-back. No good. A jump ball was called with .3 seconds to go. The officials pondered the time remaining and decided to put .9 seconds on the clock.

Sean Pearson was the inbounder, and his teammates started moving around, trying to get open — only Pearson didn't have the ball yet.

"Everyone started to break before Sean got the ball," Williams said of the last play. "Hell, we're supposed to be looking around for that anyway."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cornhuskers outscored the Cowboys 15-5 in the next five minutes and took a 71-61 lead with 1:12 to play.

Reserve Melvin Brooks maneuvered inside for two and drew a foul from Fred Burley. Brooks hit the free throw, giving the Huskers a 66-59 lead.

"When you go to your bench, magic things have to happen," Nee said. "I don't think Nebraska could win without our bench."

Oklahoma State muscled one more run, slicing its deficit to five at 72-67 with 34.2 sec-

onds left. Rutherford hit a 27-foot three-pointer.

After Jamar Johnson hit one free throw, Rutherford took another try with 17 seconds left. He missed but was fouled by Piatkowski. He sank just one free throw.

The Cowboys shot 34.8 percent from the field, compared to 43.9 percent for the Huskers.

Oklahoma State also sank just half of its free throws and hit only 13 of 46 three-pointers.

"I think this is the second-lowest field-goal percentage we've shot all season," OSU coach Eddie Sutton said. "I

thought we had good looks, but we just didn't shoot the ball well."

"I think losing the game probably hurt us seeding wise. I think we could've moved up to a higher seed after yesterday's game."

Nee said his team slipped throughout the game but never fell.

"We made some mistakes along the way," he said.

"But my guys, whenever we had a timeout, I never sensed 'Oh, shit, we're in trouble.' They just kept playing hard and kept playing."

Huskers falter, but never collapse

Campus organizations described in directory

"I wanted to promote K-State organizations because many people don't know all the organizations that are available for students."

CARRIE HOOK
Freshman
in public relations

P.R. project to fill need for information

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

A K-State student is working to publish a directory that comprises more than 100 campus organizations.

Carrie Hook, freshman in public relations, got the idea to make a directory of campus organizations when she was required to do a public-relations research project for a class.

"I wanted to promote K-State organizations because many people don't know all the organizations that are available for students," she said.

"A lot of people don't know what's going on around campus, are too shy to talk to someone to find out, or they've just transferred and want to know what is available."

The pamphlet will give details on clubs and orga-

nizations that are available at K-State.

Items such as the organization name, adviser, a brief description of the club, a phone number for more information and restrictions of joining will be listed.

"This is a good way for clubs to be self-supporting for their publicity," Hook said.

More than 135 organizations will be listed in the pamphlet. Each organization paid \$10 to be included in the pamphlet.

Hook said the money covers the cost of printing the pamphlets and that no profit is being made.

One organization to be included in the pamphlet is the Highlites dance team.

"We decided to be listed in the pamphlet to promote more people to try out for our dance team and promote more ethnicity throughout campus," Jonita Woodson, sophomore in secondary education and Highlites mem-

ber, said.

The pamphlet will be printed this summer and distributed next fall. It will be free.

"The pamphlets will be available all over campus," Hook said.

"It will be distributed to all the living groups, residence halls, scholarship houses and on campus in the SGA (Student Governing Association) office."

The pamphlet also will be included in the freshman orientation packets.

Hook said the response to the pamphlet has been very supportive.

"People are very positive about this," she said. "The response has been overwhelming."

Melinda Rogge, freshman undecided, is helping Hook with the pamphlet.

"I'm helping gather information, and when we have it, I'll help process the paperwork," Rogge said.

"I think the clubs are looking forward to it."

Addict arrested after killing spree, charged with 10 counts of murder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A crack addict was charged Sunday with 10 counts of murder.

Police said the murders occurred during a two-year killing spree.

Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was arrested Feb. 4 on a misdemeanor larceny charge but was released.

He was arrested again Saturday, and police said four of the 10 murders he is charged with were reported between his release and Saturday's arrest.

Wallace had prior arrests in South Carolina and Washington for sex offenses, burglary and larceny, Charlotte police said.

Police said Wallace was a drifter who settled in Charlotte three years ago.

He had no permanent address and worked in various restaurants, Deputy Police Chief L.R. Snider said at a news conference.

"He was staying around with whoever he could stay with," Snider said.

Most of the victims lived in the same section of east Charlotte as Wallace and were killed in their homes or apartments. In two cases, two women were killed in the same building.

Police didn't offer details as to how they identified Wallace as an alleged serial killer. Snider said police have evidence linking Wallace to all the murders and that he was cooperating with authorities.

Snider said the victims' neighbors helped greatly in the investigation, which

was carried out by 75 investigators.

Wallace was charged with murder after nine bodies were recovered, interim Police Chief Jack Boger said. Wallace then disclosed the location of the 10th body, which authorities were searching for Sunday, Boger said.

Based on what Wallace told authorities, they believe he strangled at least nine of his victims.

"It was the common thread that ran through the majority of the cases," Snider said. One of the bodies had been burned in a house fire, and police had not yet determined the cause of death.

"He had worked with some of the victims before," Snider said. "He knew these women." The victims were all young black women, police said. Wallace, a native of Barnwell, S.C., also is black.

Police said they have obtained information since Wallace's arrest that he may be responsible for an 11th murder in South Carolina. Investigators said they have contacted law enforcement agencies across the country to determine if any other murders can be linked to the suspect.

Two additional women's bodies were found Wednesday along Interstate 26 in Berkeley County, S.C. They apparently were strangled early Wednesday and their bodies dragged down an embankment along the interstate, authorities said.

"We are thoroughly convinced now that we have the killer behind bars," Snider said. "We feel the females in this community can feel safer when they go to bed."

A crack addict who police are now calling a serial killer, Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was arrested and charged for 10 murders.

Clutter murders used in death penalty debate

Notorious murder case remembered by state legislators

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Almost 35 years after the Clutter family homestead became a slaughterhouse, Kansas legislators debating the death penalty still speak movingly about Herb, Bonnie, Nancy and Kenyon Clutter.

It was the state's most famous murder case, even without the notoriety brought by "In Cold Blood," Truman Capote's novel that was later made into a black-and-white movie.

In making their arguments, both opponents and supporters of capital punishment refer frequently to the Clutter murders.

"It's a point of remembrance," state Rep. Clyde Graeber and chairman of the House committee that considers capital punishment legislation said.

"It's like a Bible," Rep. David Heinemann, an attorney who as a teen-ager lived four miles from the Clutters' home outside Holcomb in southwestern Kansas, said.

"We can look at it through our own lenses and substantiate our own viewpoints," he said.

Heinemann and other opponents of capital punishment note that Herb Clutter, a strict Methodist, was against the death penalty.

This legislative session, Kansas is closer than ever to restoring the death penalty.

Each house of the Legislature has passed its own bill, and a joint conference committee took up the significantly different versions last Thursday.

Reaching a compromise is expected to take a few weeks. Most supporters think a bill will eventually pass.

Gov. Joan Finney personally opposes capital punishment but has promised to let a bill become law without her signature.

Kansas is one of 14 states without a death penalty. Before the U.S. Supreme Court declared all death penalty laws unconstitutional in 1972, Kansas executed prisoners by hanging.

Among those put to death in Kansas before 1972 were Perry Smith and Richard Hickock, the killers of wheat farmer Herb Clutter, his wife, Bonnie, their 16-year-old daughter, Nancy, and 15-year-old son, Kenyon.

The two men entered the Clutter home before dawn Nov. 15, 1959. They bound and gagged all family members, then shot each in the

head.

They left with \$40 to \$50 and Kenyon's transistor radio.

Hickock and Smith were convicted and sentenced to hang the next spring. They spent five years on death row before receiving their punishment.

"In Cold Blood" was published in 1965, shortly after their executions.

The last inmates hanged in Kansas were serial killers James Latham and George York, who murdered seven people in five states.

They were put to death on June 22, 1965.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

\$2.99 All U Can Eat
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Salad & Garlic Toast
Every Monday 5-9 p.m.
BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • LOBBY
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

Dedication



Deanne Karnaze, RN
Critical Care Staff Nurse
Trauma Nurse Core Course Instructor
Advanced Cardiac Life Support Provider
Pediatric Advanced Life Support Instructor
Neonatal Advanced Life Support Provider
Workers' Compensation Coordinator

"I love working with people and I like the feeling I get when I help them."

The People of Memorial Hospital

24-Hour Emergency Room

staffed by physicians who are certified in advanced trauma and cardiac life support

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology ♦ Sunset and Claffin ♦ Manhattan ♦ 913-776-3300

Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest

PRIZE: \$75.00

KSU Students Only

Entries accepted in the Recreational Services office Monday, April 4 through Thursday, April 7.

Contest rules available in Rec Services office. (532-6980)



better
STYLING...
as we live and breathe

\$5 off
any service
Exp. 4-3-94

In Aggieville
776-4455

Wildcat Fans Only!

KSU Student Prices

40% Off
Sunglasses

(Non-Prescription: Ray-Ban, Serengetti, Bolle, Revo, etc.)

\$20 Off
FRESH-EYES™

(Disposable Contact Lenses)
Free Consultations

This coupon not additive and must be presented at time of purchase

EXPIRES: March 31, 1994

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. & Associates

537-1118

2800 S.W. Wanamaker
Topeka

3012 Anderson
Manhattan

10 N. Neosho
Council Grove

MONDAY
Fiction reading (William Kittredge, author of the screenplay for "A River Runs Through It") — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

TUESDAY
"What About Black Womyn?" — 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
Faculty recital (Jim Kull) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 14, 1994

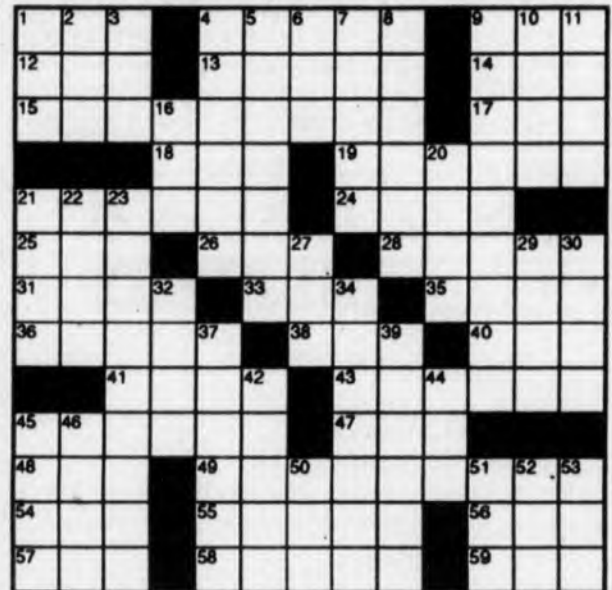
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Swab
4 Intimidated
9 Prohibit
12 Copper head
13 Sheepish?
14 Mr. Baba
15 Ballet whirl
17 Fond du
18 Stick figure?
19 Actor Estevez
21 "In Cold Blood" author
24 Network
25 Khan man
26 Newsman Donaldson
28 Day in Hollywood
31 One of the seven deadly sins
33 Youngster
35 Pleasant
36 Doc
38 Symbol of intricacy
40 Born
41 Magazine for Parisiennes
43 East Coast airport city

DOWN
45 Artilleryman
47 "Caught ya!"
48 Citric cooler
49 One-legged pose
54 Wildebeest
55 "I cannot lie"
56 Foul up
57 Clinton's instrument
58 Trusted mount
59 Unearth
1 Cartographer's creation
2 — Wan
20 Lay —
Solution time: 27 min.

Kenobi of "Star Wars"
3 Part of mph
4 Seeks the hand of
5 Pig out
6 Oscar
7 Stage direction
8 Considered
9 Fonteyn, e.g.
10 Jai follower
11 Puerto —
16 Tic-tac-toe win
20 Lay —
44 "How Green — My Valley"
45 Alger's "before"
46 Writer Ferber
50 Pub potation
51 Proof sign-off
52 Spoon-bender Geller
53 Work unit



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

U P P Z Y P Z M L S F M F Q Q F Z
W I S I B F A M P U I Q W P Y Y

X F Z A I L B X M F Z

Friday's Cryptoquip: DIM GARDENER IS HOPING TO NAME HIS SON PEAT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals M

SNIPPETS POST-MORTEM VALUABLES

Human bones are a scarce commodity. In 1989, a human skeleton was valued at \$1,995, while a plastic version was only worth \$380.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

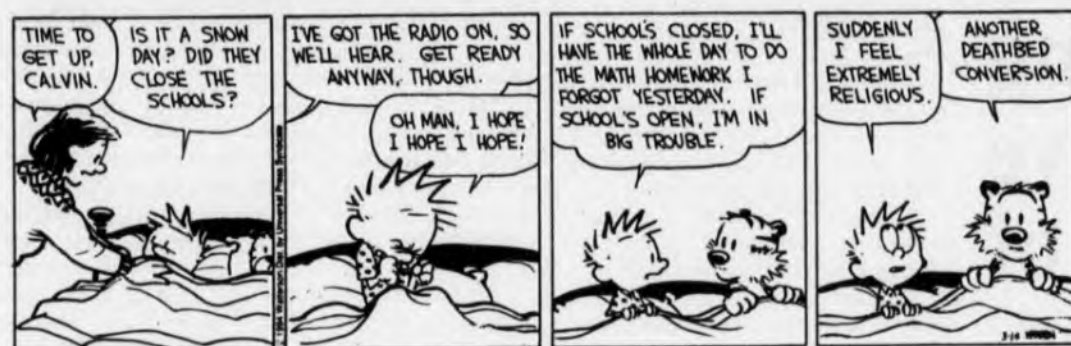
DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



KNOWING ALL THE ANSWERS BUT SWORN TO A VOW OF SILENCE, BROTHER JAY LOSES BIG ON JEOPARDY

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux
Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Mystified' should rely on honesty

Dear Cassandra,
I know this guy who won't leave me alone. It started at the beginning of the semester. He asked me if I wanted to go to a movie with him. I was busy that evening, but I knew he was a nice guy, so I told him to give me a call the next day. He did, and we went out. I thought the evening was going to be just friends going out, but I think he had romantic intentions. The movie was fun, and he didn't make any advances toward me. He

walked me to my door and asked me if I wanted to go out again sometime. I didn't want to hurt his feelings, but in the relationship game, it is best to be honest. If you tell him up front that you are not interested in him, you will actually save him some heartache and confusion. Most men will respect this type of approach.

my type. Am I to blame for him calling every day?
Signed,
Mystified
Dear Mystified,
It is noble of you trying not to hurt your friend's feelings, but in the relationship game, it is best to be honest. If you tell him up front that you are not interested in him, you will actually save him some heartache and confusion. Most men will respect this type of approach.

Vampire movie was shot in Manhattan

J.R. PRATHER Collegian

A graduate of Manhattan High School returned from his home in Los Angeles for the premiere of his latest film.
Steve Balderson, a student at the California Institute of the Arts, was on hand for the Manhattan screening of his film "Children of the Damned" Friday night at the Wareham Opera House.
The film, Balderson's sixth, is based on Anne Rice's novel, "The Vampire Lestat."
Balderson said he chose the novel because it was his favorite of all Rice's "Vampire Chronicles." He presented a copy of

"Children of the Damned" to Anne Rice as a Valentine's Day present, but he said she had not been able to look at it for legal reasons.
"She sent me a letter that said she could maybe take an idea of ours subconsciously and use it, and we could sue her later," Balderson said.
He said she could see it if he signs a waiver.
"She was very excited. She thought the box we sent in was beautiful," he said.
"Children of the Damned" was shot in eight days on a 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule on location in Manhattan and produced by Clarence Productions.

Balderson was not specific about the film's budget, but he said it was between \$10 million and \$25 million.
The cast of "Children of the Damned" features four actors from Los Angeles and several local actors.
Balderson said it had not been difficult to lure actors from the West Coast to Manhattan.
"The characters we cast them as were characters that anyone in Hollywood would want," he said. "They are very demanding roles."
Balderson said he even played a small cameo role himself.
"I die. It's very bloody and wonderful."

Video version of Anne Rice novel 'sucks'

J.R. PRATHER Collegian

Pity the unfortunate few who spent two hours of their precious mortal lives at the Wareham Opera House Friday night watching "Children of the Damned."

Steve Balderson, formerly of Manhattan, now of Los Angeles, wrote and directed "Children of the Damned," an adaptation of Anne Rice's novel "The Vampire Lestat."

It was filmed in and around Manhattan and features a cast of local actors and four actors from Los Angeles.

While Balderson is to be commended for taking on such a challenging project, the only good thing to be said about "Children of the Damned" is that the screenplay stayed fairly true to the novel.

What Balderson seems to forget is that films are not novels. They need action and life. They need to appeal to the eye as well as to the emotions. From the beginning, there was no chance of getting any of that from "Children of the Damned."

In the first place, it wasn't even a film. Balderson shot the whole thing on videotape, which is ironic because, like a vampire, video sucks the life out of everything and everyone. It is a soulless medium, which is why they use it for the six o'clock news.

In addition, Balderson obviously didn't have all the equipment he needed for a feature film. If there was any sound editing besides the soundtrack of famous requiem masses, it would be a surprise.

Traffic noise, white noise and the sound of people stomping around detracted so much from the dialogue that if the audience hadn't already read the novel, they wouldn't know what was going on.

The actors were either shot from so far away or so close or at such weird angles that the performances were incidental. Sometimes the camera focused on an actor's eyeball or nose or ear. What was up with that?

It was kind of fun to play "Guess Where This Scene Was Shot," but other than that, the real children of the damned were those that paid \$15 to see this movie.



GET THE ALCO Advantage

FREE EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Includes larger 4" size prints, and photo gallery.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

Congratulations to the new 1994-95 Chimes Junior Honorary members

Craig Benson	Justin Boisseau	Hayley Briel
Brian Buford	Stacey Chestnut	Jodi Dawson
Kimberley Dennis	Jennifer Dunn	Marci Erikson
Amanda Evans	Kelley Fletcher	Paul Friedrichs
Marcia Hellwig	Tammy Hoobler	Nabeeha Kazi
Clint Leonard	Carrie Loomis	Casey Niemann
Walter Pankewich	Matt Perrier	
Greg Roth	Michael Seyfert	
Kimberly Thompson		
Elizabeth VanGoethem		
Caisha Williams		
Stacey Wittman		

chimes

DISCOVER the power BEHIND GREAT LOOKING HAIR

REDKEN HAIRCARE PRODUCTS
Behind every great head of hair, you'll find Redken. Because, for fuller, shinier, healthier looking hair... Redken's got the power. Why not make it yours? Drop in today.

\$3 OFF HAIRCUT
\$3 Tanning Session (with this coupon)

537-1332

IMPRESSIONS Hair Design

REDKEN
THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR
©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993 All rights reserved.

Former U.N. secretary general accused of WW II brutalities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—A Justice Department report accuses former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of war crimes during World War II.

The report says Waldheim assisted and otherwise participated in persecuting civilians, executing war prisoners and identifying Jews for deportation to concentration camps.

There is nothing in the 1987 report, which was the basis for denying Waldheim a U.S. visa six years ago, showing that he personally killed, tortured or deported anyone as a lieutenant in the German army in World War II.

But the report said that if Waldheim had been in the United States when it was prepared, the Justice Department would have sought to deport him.

Waldheim headed the United Nations from 1972 to 1982.

"Between 1942 and 1945," the report said, "Lt. Kurt Waldheim assisted or otherwise participated in the transfer of civilian prisoners to the SS for exploitation as slave labor, the mass deportation of civilians to concentration and death camps, the deportation of Jews from

Greek islands and Banja Luka, Yugoslavia, to concentration and death camps, the utilization of anti-Semitic propaganda; the mistreatment and execution of Allied prisoners, and reprisal executions of hostages and other civilians."

The 204-page report was prepared by the department's Office of Special Investigations, the primary U.S. agency for investigating Nazi war crimes.

It was kept secret for six years but released late Friday under a federal court order in response to a Freedom of Information Act suit.

Waldheim, 75, was president of Austria from the time he gave up the U.N. post until 1992. He has steadfastly denied ever having any command authority or serving in combat after he was wounded in Russia in December 1941.

"This may be true, but he would have had authority which his supervisors might have delegated him," the report said. It detailed Waldheim's career as an interpreter, liaison, intelligence officer and key aide to German commanders from spring 1942 through fall 1944.

For example, the report cites German and other documents detailing how the German army occupying eastern Bosnia in 1942 sought to put down guerrilla insurgencies.

"There can be hardly a doubt that Waldheim, as the liaison officer, would have played a role in this transfer of approximately 500 persons to the SS for slave labor," the report said.

Later, while serving in a quartermaster group in western Bosnia, Waldheim assisted in acts of persecution against civilians during a most brutal campaign in the Kocara mountain regions, the report said.

"For his service in this campaign," the report said, "he was awarded a high military decoration."

The report said Waldheim has gone to great lengths to conceal the fact that he served in the Balkans and then, once discovered, to obfuscate the true nature of his duties.

It noted that he was repeatedly asked by the United States to submit all relevant documents about his military service but said he withheld some in his personal possession, such as notes he made during the war.

Author encourages imagination, growth

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

The imaginations of young readers should be encouraged to grow, a children's author told a group of K-State students and faculty Friday in the K-State Union.

Bruce Brooks, author of young-adult books, said he uses his life experiences to write books, which will allow his readers to fill in the gaps with their own imagination.

"Imagination is our ability and inclination to mentally go beyond what is apparent, and I want my readers to have the chance to use their imaginations with each book of mine," Brooks said.

"Imagination is a part of human functioning which allows the mind to continue expanding and growing. Our minds, acting involuntarily, are always looking for a way to move beyond what they already know."

One of his goals when writing a book is to give only the broad picture and let the readers come up with the details, he said.

It is easier for a child to describe something he or she is unfamiliar with compared to something known, Brooks said.

"We have forgotten how intelligent we

were and how much insight we had as children, and now as adults we tend to simplify things when we are teaching them to younger people because we don't want to hand them any difficulties," he said.

"We assume it is easier for children to learn easy things, but when in reality it is easier for them to learn more difficult things because they have the opportunity to let their minds run free."

Parents have a responsibility to encourage the development of their children's imagination and creativity, but they also have the responsibility to protect their children, Brooks said.

"My job is to realize that when I give a child a book I am opening the door for learning and imagination, but I don't need to be the one who closes the door," he said.

One audience member said she thought children should be free to learn without barriers.

"I think children should be able to learn and not have to face all the obstacles that get in their way," Jennifer Gates, sophomore in human development family studies and social work, said.

Lifeguarding offers alternative to summer of flipping burgers

SERAL L. TANK
Collegian

If flipping burgers or punching up numbers on a cash register isn't the way you want to spend your summer, being a lifeguard or swimming instructor may be an option.

University for Man is offering classes in swimming instruction and lifeguarding in March and May.

A course called Water Safety Instructor will give students Red Cross certifications to teach Red Cross swimming classes.

Also being offered is Lifeguard

Training, a course that offers certification for lifeguarding at a public pool or enclosed beaches.

"There are most definitely a lot of summer job opportunities at public pools and beaches for lifeguards and swim instructors," Sarah Forsyth, assistant director of recreational activities and instructor of the courses, said.

Tresa Weaver, educational coordinator for UFM, said most students who take the classes can use their knowledge to get summer jobs.

"K-State students typically go

back to their hometowns to work," Weaver said.

"So far there are about 15 students enrolled in the class, and two-thirds already have jobs waiting for them when they are done," Forsyth said.

Although many students return to their hometowns, many go to work at summer camps or stay on campus to lifeguard.

Many camps require WSI certification.

Ahearn Natatorium hired 20 lifeguards during the fall semester, and

For more information about UFM classes, call 532-6763.

that number usually remains constant, Forsyth said.

Lisa Morrison, freshman in accounting, said she is planning on taking the swimming instruction class.

Although she has given swimming lessons in her hometown of Scott City for several years, Morrison said she believes extra qualifications can only help her.

Softball Umpires Needed



Clinics: Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212

Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex

Mandatory Attendance at both clinics!

Starting Pay: \$4.50/game

(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Office for details • 532-6980

Pre-Law Club

"The Ethics of Defending an Ax Murderer"

Tuesday, March 15 Union 213 8 p.m.

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27

\$235 includes:

- Round trip transportation
- 7 nights lodging at Howard Johnson Hotel
- organized optional daytime and poolside activities

(\$100 deposit holds reservation)

Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor.

K-State Union

K-State Union
UPC Travel

What About Black Womyn?



7:30 p.m., March 15, 1994
Forum Hall-Kansas State University

AMERICAN PROGRAM
BUREAU Presents a LIVING
THE DREAM, INC. Production

Sponsored by: Black Student Union, Women's Center, Women's Studies, Speech Department, Lafene Counseling, Dean of Student Life, Institutional Advancement, College of Human Development and Family Studies, Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Town Center, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Phi Beta, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Union Program Council, Ebony Theatre, Campus Ministries, Ethnic Studies, Office of Provost-Academic services, Office of Multicultural Affairs and Multicultural Student Council.

Free Admissions

AUGUST LEASES

1 Bedroom

1225 Claflin
1837 College Hts.
\$408-\$425

2 Bedroom

1320 N. Manhattan
1326 N. Manhattan
\$550



776-1340

3 Bedroom

1840 Hunting
1329 N. 11th
1841 College Hts.
\$875-960

4 Bedroom

Houses also available.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$8. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game-boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th, Aggieville 537-0998.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie, \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES gold ring with small maroonish color stone; in Union parking lot. Call to identify. 537-5067.

LOST KEY ring with four keys between Waters and Umberger Hall. Cash reward. 532-8808.

YOUNG FEMALE golden retriever mix. No tail, green collar, very friendly. Found at Jardine Park, Mar. 10, 1994. Contact Humane Society.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DARK, CURLY-HAIRED KIN grad student. I'd like to get to know you. Meet at Lucky's, tomorrow for lunch. -8

040

Meetings/Events

ACE MEETING Calvin 102. Tuesday, Mar. 15, 8p.m. Speaker: Chuck Havlicek of ACEWARE SYSTEMS.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside: across Mariett Hall (1832 Claflin) furnished one/ two-bedroom units. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom units with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and

off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-6389.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1866, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air condition. Available Aug. 1. \$285, lease, no pets. 538-2546.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom. 1854 Claflin, \$380. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, freestanding apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0088.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1668, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dish-

washers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air condition. Available Aug. 1. \$285, lease, no pets. 538-2546.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEXT TO campus. Spacious three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, washer, dryer, central air, parking. June-Aug. leasing. \$750-\$800. 537-8543.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brittany Ridge

Students
Townhouses
at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq.
ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhomes.

Refrigerator, range,
microwave,
dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and
sand volleyball court.

Full-size
washer/dryer
in each unit.

For only
\$860 mo.

MODEL
SHOWINGS:

No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to
2518 Candle Creek Circle
(North on Seth Child from
Westloop) left on Gary,
right on Candlewood.)
Look for signs.

Managed by
McCullough
Development

ROYAL
TOWERS
Apartments

1700 N.
Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June
& August

1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath

\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator
w/ice maker, range,
microwave &
dishwasher.

Resident Center with
hot tubs, deck and
laundromat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #12
on north side of west bldg.

Managed by
McCullough
Development

APARTMENTS
Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS

All Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

★ONE BEDROOM★

1854-59 Claflin \$355-380
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1858 Claflin #8

1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405
Newly remodeled
Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Bluemont \$385
Close to Aggieville
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395
Close to campus
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
1022 Sunset #2

★TWO BEDROOMS★

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston \$430-450
Next to Campus
Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m.,
Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
Meet in north parking lot.

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1825 College Hts. #4

1001-05 Bluemont \$465-780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by
McCullough
Development

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-
ABLE, April 10, 1222
Laramie, \$325. All util-
ities paid. Close to cam-
pus. 776-3804.

OPEN HOUSE. Nice
two-bedroom in a
12-plex. Leases begin
Aug. 1 \$460/month. No
pets. 701 North
Ninth. Mon., Mar. 14,
Wed. Mar. 16 or by ap-
pointment. Call
539-4357.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PARK PLACE APART-
MENTS. Now pre-leas-
ing one, two and three-
bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMY ONE-BEDROOM
apartment central air,
washer/dryer, yard
very nice; available now
776-8723.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT: SE of campus,
in house washer/dryer,
June lease, call
539-7277 after 8:00 p.m.
or weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL-
ABLE NOW. \$550. Very
close to campus.
776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE
available NOW, 300 N.
Eleventh. \$525, water
and trash paid. Close to
City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. Available June
1. Off-street parking,
washer and dryer
hook-up. No smoking.
No pets. \$360 and \$375.
537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. 919 Leaven-
worth \$375. No smok-
ing. No pets. Available
June 1. 537-1566.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM,
close to campus, avail-
able Aug. 1. No pets.
539-2551.

For Rent-
Houses

120

FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM
home. Very nice. Two
blocks to campus. No
pets. June lease. Ap-
pointment required.
\$1000 per month.
539-4641.

THREE AND/ or four-bed-
room houses June-
June occupancy good
condition. No pets.
\$600-850. 537-1269.

VERY NICE. Next to cam-
pus. One, two, three,
four, five-bedroom
houses and apart-
ments, washer, dryer,
central air. No pets.
\$335-\$990. 537-8543.

For Sale-
Mobile Homes

135

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM,
air condition, fireplace,
stove, refrigerator,
porch, sheds. Clean
park, pool, \$6000,
776-1798. Paul after
5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled
two-bedroom home,
wood floor in bed-
room, washer/dryer,
dishwasher, stove, re-
frigerator, air condi-
tioning, nice, quiet neigh-
borhood, Redbud Es-
tates 537-4369.

ONE and two-bedroom
apartments. Available
Aug. 1. 1100 block of
Bluemont. No pets.
776-0683.

140
For Rent-
Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage
for rent 1870 College,
Heights, 1124 Fremont
(north), \$50 each. 776-
3804.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER
wanted. Available June.
\$190/month plus
one-third utilities. Very
near campus. Call Lin at
537-4317, after 7p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed in May. Rent
\$217.50. No utilities,
plus one-half cable and
phone. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING
roommate needed.
Own room, one-third
of utilities, reasonable
rent. 537-8086.

LOOKING for non-smok-
ing, clean place to stay
or several roommates
to find apartment with
next year. Call Marcus
776-8870.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE
roommate wanted.
\$140/month plus
one-third utilities.
Close to campus. Call
537-0590, ask for Mo-
nica or Kathryn.

ROOMMATE WANTED,
three-bedroom house,
\$200 a month plus
one-fourth utilities. No
pets. 776-4414.

WANTED NON-SMOKING
and non-drinking male
for basement furnished
private bedroom. Walk
to KSU. \$150. Share
utilities. 539-1554.

150
Sublease

A GREAT, furnished, stu-
dio apartment in the
Warehouse Hotel. Cute,
cozy, warm at-
mosphere. \$295/
month. Water and trash
paid. 539-5042.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER
wanted after finals for
summer. \$175 plus one-
fourth utilities. Own
room with balcony. Call
Nikka at 776-4542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE:
Large two-bedroom
apartment. Walk two
blocks to campus, stum-
ble one block home
from Aggieville. Very
reasonable rent.
537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- fe-
males to share a
three-bedroom, two
bath apartment. Very
close to campus. Call
776-2256.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Nice spacious furnished
apartment. Two-bed-
rooms available. Near
Aggieville and close to
campus. Call 776-8085
after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
three-bedrooms avail-
able with two bath-
rooms and modern
kitchen. Beginning
mid-May through July
31. One block from Ag-
gieville, two blocks
from campus. Call
537-6129.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus
and Aggieville. call
537-9512.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN
four-bedroom home.
Nice, clean, four blocks
from campus.
One-fourth utilities,
laundry, no pets. Call
after 5p.m. 539-9147.

210
Resume/
Typing

DATA SHEETS to disser-
tations and everything
between. Laser printer.
12 years experience.
Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

FOR YOUR resume, cover
letter or form typing

needs. Contact the Re-
sume Service at 343
Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF.
\$1.25 2X spaced page,
basic price. Graphics,
formulas, resumes no
problem. Editing help

200
SERVICE
DIRECTORY

available. Call Anne at
539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT.
PROOF, TYPE YOUR
PAPERS! Can't hurt
your grade to have a
professional review
your paper before your
professor does. Laser
printing. Call Lisa,
537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUP-
PORT for your acade-
mic and professional
needs. Papers,
resumes, letters, re-
ports. Contact Peggie
(evenings) at 539-1191.

225
Pregnancy
Testing

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisher-
ies this summer. Mari-
time Services
(208)860-0219.

PREGNANT?

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2080 Locumoth
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy
Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy
testing

•Totally confidential
service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from
campus in
Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235
Child Care

CHILD CARE needed: lov-
ing person needed to
care for school-age
children Mon.- Fri.
3:00-6:00. Call
776-8484 (days),
537-3945 (evenings).

THE KSU Child Develop-
ment Center is a
volunteer organization
accepting applications for
toddler, kindergarten,
and after school aged
children. Applicants
must be affiliated with
KSU. For enrollment in-
formation, please contact
the KSU Child Develop-
ment Center 200 Jar-
dine Terrace L-9 Man-
hattan, KS 66502.
539-1806. E.O.E.

250
Automotive
Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service. 22 years ex-
perience. Mazdas, Hon-
das and Toyotas also.
Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper
Lane, Manhattan, Kan-
sas, 537-5049. 8a.m.-
5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255
Other
Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE
and abortion services.
Date L. Clinton, M.D.,
Lawrence
(913)841-5716.

260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto cov-
erage. Call us before
purchasing The Uni-
versity Health Plan. Tim
L. Engle Agency 3528
Kimball Ave. (Candle-
wood Shopping Center)
537-4661. KSU
grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisher-
ies this summer. Mari-
time Services
(208)860-0219.

MAKE \$5000

COLLEGE CREDIT
CALL NOW
FOR APPT.
1-800-449-2542

CAMP COUNSELORS

wanted for private
Michigan boys' girls
summer camps. Teach:
Swimming, canoeing,
sailing, water skiing,
gymnastics, riflery,
archery, tennis, golf,
sports, computers,
camping, crafts,
dramatics, or riding.
Also kitchen, office,
maintenance. Salary
\$1150 or more plus
RBB. Camp LWCGWC,
1765 Maple, Northfield,
IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

ALASKA FISHERIES

Earn up to
\$15,000
this summer
in Canneries, Processors,
Etc. Male/Female. No
experience necessary.
Room/Board/Travel
often provided!
Guaranteed Success!
(919)929-4398
Ext. A265

CONVENIENCE STORE

Manager. Starting date
flexible. Prefer person
with previous experi-
ence. Prefer upperclass
or graduate student for
this position. Send re-
sume listing previous
work experience to c/o
Collegian Box 6.

CRUISE LINE entry level on
board and landside po-
sitions available. Sum-
mer or year round,
great benefits, free travel.
(813)229-5478.

EARN \$20 serving as a test
subject for thermal
comfort research. Takes
about two hours.
Sign-up at the Institute
for Environmental Re-
search, Seaton 64.
Ages 18-40, US Citi-
zenship required.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

seeking part-time drive
up teller. MWF 7:45am-
3pm, Sat. am. Experi-
ence preferred. Send re-
sume to P.O. Box 308;
Manhattan, Kan. E.O.E.

HARVEST HELP

Need combine and
truck drivers for sum-
mer wheat harvest.
Board, room, and good
pay. Home before school
starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED: Full-time
Farm Machinery Parts
Person. Experience
and/or farm back-
ground preferred.
Computer experience
also preferred. Send
resumes to Meinhardt
Farm Equipment, Inc.
P.O. Box 310, Wamego,
KS 66547.

HELP WANTED: Summer Help-
Farm Machinery Dealer.
Need clean up and utility
personnel. Machinery
set-up personnel. Farm
background preferred.
Send Resumes to:
Meinhardt Farm Equip-
ment, Inc. P.O. Box 310
Wamego, KS 66547.

LINE UP your summer job
now. We are currently
hiring a new crew for
harvest, starting in
May. Only drug free,
non-smoking. Call
1-525-6326 or
1-525-6330.

LOOKING for friendly out-
going individuals to
guide tourist on horse-
back rides through the
national forest land of
Colorado. Reply to
Sombrook Ranches Inc.
3300 Airport Rd. Box A
Boulder, CO 80301.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY
Club is now accepting
applications for service
staff positions. Ideal ap-
licants should be per-
sonable, responsible,
and highly motivated.
Experience preferred.
Apply in person. 1531
N. Tenth. No phone
calls please.

NANNIES WANTED- Posi-
tions nationwide, sum-
mer or year round, ex-
perience not required.
Great pay and benefits,
free travel.
(612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
sachusetts.
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/
Danbee for Girls. Coun-
selor positions for Pro-
gram Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially
Baseball, Basketball,
Field Hockey, Roller
Hockey, Soccer, Vol-
leyball; 25 Tennis open-
ings; also Archery, Ri-
flery, Weightlifting, and
Biking; other open-
ings include Perform-
ing Arts, Fine Arts,
Newspaper, Photog-
raphy, Radio Station,
Cooking, Sewing, Rol-
lerskating, Rocketry,
Ropes and Climbing
and Camp Craft. All Wa-
terfront Activities
(Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing,
Canoeing/ Kayaking,
Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac
(Boys) 190 Linden Av-
enue, Glen Ridge, N.J.
07028. Call:
1-800-753-9118. Dan-
bee (Girls) 17 West-
minster Drive, Mont-
ville, NJ 07045. Call:
1-800-392-3752.

ROWLAND BROS. Har-
vesting. Combine and
truck drivers wanted

for summer wheat har-
vest. Good salary,
room and board. Call
after 7:00pm
(316)662-0035.

RUSTY'S LAST Chance is
now accepting applica-
tions for wait positions,
spring and summer
availability. Must be
hard working and able
to deal with very large
crowds. Apply at 1213
Moro 11:30a.m.-9p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help
wanted. Travel from
Texas to South Dakota.
Room and board pro-
vided. Must be 18. Call
after 5p.m.
(316)343-6032. The
Wright Harvesters.

SUMMER JOBS 50 people
needed \$4.50- \$7 per
hour. We have a large
number of clerical and
light industrial posi-
tions in Johnson Coun-
ty. For more informa-
tion call 1-362-7778.

TAKING APPLICATIONS
for 1994 harvest. JD
combine, truck and trac-
tor drivers. CDL re-
quired. Excellent wages,
plus room and board.
S&B Enterprises.
(913)336-6455.

THE CITY of Westmore-
land is accepting appli-
cations to fill the po-
sition of pool manager
or part-time. We will
require further infor-
mation call
1-457-3361 or request
an application from
City Hall 202 Main St.
Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABOARD and
work. Make up to
\$2000- \$4000 plus
month teaching basic
conversational English in
Japan, Taiwan, or S.
Korea. No teaching
background or Asian
languages required. For
information call:
(206)632-1146
ext.15788.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are tak-
ing applications for full
or part-time help.
Some day hours avail-
able. Apply in person at
either 1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd. or 2700 Anderson
Ave.

WANTED HARVEST
HELP. Run three 1994
Case international com-
bines. Three 1991
Chevy Kodiak automa-
tic twin screw trucks.
Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a
month room and board
is provided. Need CDL
drivers license. We will
help obtain CDL over
Spring Break. Prefer
non-smokers,
non-drinkers and no
drug users. Gainers Har-
vesting (913)689-4660.

WANTED: HARVEST help.
Combine operators for
four new 9600 JD's,
semi drivers must have
CDL, will help obtain.
Circle C Farms. Susan
539-6305 or Steve
(316)872-3299.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian

urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Earn extra cash stuffing
envelopes at home. All
materials provided.
Send SASE to Midwest
Mailers P.O. Box 395,
Olathe, KS 66051. Im-
mediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIR-
ING- Earn up to \$2000
plus month working on
Cruise Ships or
Land-Tour companies.
World travel (Hawaii,
Mexico, the Caribbean,
etc.). Summer and
full-time employment
available. No experi-
ence necessary. For
more information call
(206)634-0468
ext.C5768.

STUDENTS: BEST Op-
portunity we have
sent! Join the fastest
growing nutrition and
weight loss company in
the world. Earn 42 per-
cent commission your
first month. Call
(316)793-3850.

Candidates speak about annexation, tuition increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A transportation system would also be a goal of Dalton's administration, she said.

Under Dalton's plan, local companies and organizations would donate money to a shuttle system. Students could use local cab companies to get rides to campus, and the cab companies would be reimbursed from the shuttle fund.

Silvius said their administration would do what it could to work with the city of Manhattan, including making the possible annexation of the campus as smooth as possible.

"I think it could be a win-win situation for everyone and not a situation where the town wins, the University wins and the students lose," Silvius said.

He said Senate needs to work toward the stabilization of tuition and fees.

Dalton, a business student senator, and Silvius criticized Student Senate for not taking a stand on the Partnership for Excellence issue.

The partnership was a proposal by the Kansas Board of Regents that would increase tuition at the state schools in order to raise faculty salaries.

The proposal is scheduled to be debated as a part of the regents budget this week, but Gov. Joan Finney has threatened to veto the proposal since a bill to bring Washburn University into the state system was killed in the Kansas Senate last week.

Student Senate killed an election on the partnership in February and took another bill calling for a referendum on the issue off the Senate agenda Thursday night.

"I think the timing was poor," Dalton said. "I don't think it was something the Senate should have been doing right before the debate."

K-State was the only one of the six state universities that did not take a stance on the partnership issue.

A referendum was something Senate should have considered last semester, when the regents first created the partnership, Dalton said.

"It is frustrating. My freshman year I paid \$700 a semester in tuition," Silvius said. "If the Partnership for Excellence passed, I'd be paying \$1,000 a semester. In three years, that is one hell of a jump."

Silvius said he was glad to see Senate vote down a 50-cent increase in the student activity fee.

"It's a nickel-and-dime thing," he said.

Student Governing Association elections are April 12-13.



Billboard Hang-up

Jim Wells, Manhattan, smooths down a corner of a section of the Blockbuster Video billboard Saturday afternoon while Gary Niehaus, Manhattan, unfolds the next piece to be hung. The two work for Thomas Sign Advertising.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian

Dole chides Democrats for stonewalling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he heard from reporters, although he attended one of the Treasury Department briefings and was told about another.

D'Amato also challenged Hillary Clinton, who said through a representative that she learned of the inquiry from the media. Noting that Hillary Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, attended one of the briefings, D'Amato asked, "What was Maggie Williams doing there?"

Williams was one of three White House aides who testified to a federal grand jury last week about their contacts with Treasury. Seven other administration officials, including three from the White House, are also under subpoena.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with

David Brinkley," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole chided Democrats for avoiding hearings.

"We can delay and we can stonewall, but sooner or later there will be hearings," he said.

Democrats argue that hearings would hinder Fiske. Republicans have said they will delay hearings until Fiske finishes his investigation of the Treasury meetings.

Cutler said Clinton would be unlikely to testify in person to Congress, opting instead for written testimony or interviews. But he did not rule out the unusual drama of a president answering to lawmakers.

"It really depends on the gravity of the matter," he told CBS.

McDougal, who has suffered emotional and physical problems, chastised the Clintons for not returning copies of Whitewater documents that he needs to file taxes.

He said the lapse made it appear that the Clintons were hiding something. "It's very stupid," McDougal said. Fiske has the original documents.

Asked about allegations that Madison deposits went to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign, McDougal said, "That's a Republican lie."

New public opinion polls suggested Saturday that Whitewater has affected how Americans view the first lady.

A new CBS-New York Times poll said 27 percent had an unfavorable view of

Hillary Clinton, compared to 23 percent a month ago. A Newsweek poll also found that Hillary Clinton's unfavorable rating climbed to 42 percent from 29 percent in February. Meanwhile, a Time-CNN poll said half the people still consider her more ethical than most politicians.

**News
and more.**
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

COUPON CLIPPER



**Fast Track
Card**
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUIDE

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kedsle 118

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedsle 118 (east of the Union) 532-4390

MONDAY-TUESDAY DINNER SPECIAL

1 Large 16"
1 Topping

\$6.99 plus tax

Not valid with other offers. Please
mention coupon when ordering.

PIZZA CHIEF

1200 Moro 537-4545

Domino's Pizza

Late Night/Early Bird Special

Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close
and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just
\$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and
that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza
of equal or less value only \$3 more.

Please mention special when ordering.

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe
driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/10¢. Our drivers are not
permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Show your
Fast Track card



MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

GOOD FOR A FREE

EXTRA LARGE
CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIE

Limit 1 cookie per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 5/30/94

BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

**ONE TOPPING
2 PIZZAS \$5.99** MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extracheese.
Bonos pizza not available with this offer.

Expires: 3/15/94

1150 Westloop **Little Caesars** 539-3333

This Week's Specials:

Sancho or Burrito.... \$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)

Taco Dinner..... \$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)

Good through 3-19-94

TACO HUT

Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
On The Hill Overlooking Westloop
Open Sun. Thurs. 11 a.m. 10 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. Midnight
Now Open 7 days a week

Three new flavors. One great sale.

We're introducing three great new Blizzard® and Breeze® flavors and to
celebrate, all flavors are on sale for a limited time. Try the deliciously rich fudge
pecan brownie. Fabulous cherry cheesecake. And for
the kid in you, peanut butter and jelly. Hurry to your
participating Dairy Queen® store and get yours,
because this price these
treats have never
been cooler.

99¢ **HOT EATS** **COLLEGIANS**

Monday, March 14
through
Friday, March 25, 1994

1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan, KS

We Treat You Right! **Dairy Queen**

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.
©AM D.Q. Corp./1994 TM Trademark AM D.Q. Corp. ®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AM D.Q. Corp.

MONDAY MANIA

BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR
FREE (equal or
lesser value)

FREE DELIVERY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY
OTHER OFFER

PYRAMID
We Pile It On!

12th & Moro
AGGIEVILLE
539-4888

**Don't miss this catch! Our
FISH SANDWICH**

ONLY 99¢
Regular price — \$1.89

Our fish fillet is served with tartar sauce.
Add cheese for an additional charge.
Offer good for a limited time.

Vista DRIVE IN
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. &
2704 Anderson Avenue

ICELANDIC SEAFOOD

99¢ **HOT EATS** **COLLEGIANS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

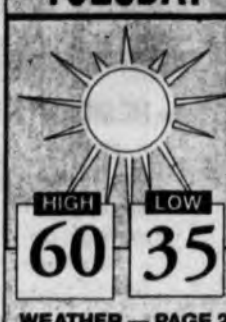
INSIDE



Look for your Wildcat
baseball results.

Page 5

TUESDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 119



Uwe Thumm, assistant professor of physics, and Darrell Bressing, vice president of education at the American Institute of Baking, make use of the row machines in the L.I.F.E. Fitness center Monday afternoon at the Natatorium.
MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

L.I.F.E. members improve fitness levels

"I probably couldn't walk without exercising. I have osteoporosis and degenerative arthritis. I try to strengthen my muscles and prevent arthritis in my bone structure."

IRM GARD
Manhattan resident

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Moving her arms in rhythmic motions, Irm Gard, Manhattan resident, worked out Wednesday morning on the rowing machine in the Natatorium's aerobics room.

After completing her workout, she had to brace herself before rising. However, without regular exercise, she said her movements would be even more restricted.

"I probably couldn't walk without exercising," Gard said. "I have osteoporosis and degenerative arthritis. I try to strengthen my muscles and prevent arthritis in my bone structure."

Gard is among the more than 600 members of Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness

Enhancement, a program offered by the Department of Kinesiology's Center for Exercise Research that helps faculty, staff, students and community members improve their fitness levels.

"At any given time, we have more than 600 participants," said James Griffing, L.I.F.E. program coordinator and graduate student in kinesiology.

"The percentages break down to approximately 50 percent faculty/staff, 20 percent students and 30 percent community members."

The membership fee includes the use of two weight rooms, an aerobics room, basketball courts, an indoor track and the option to take classes ranging from aqua aerobics to flex and tone.

L.I.F.E. members are encouraged to take advantage of the free fitness testing and fitness program through the Practicum in Exercise Science class, Griffing said.

Students in the class meet with members on an individual basis to test their fitness levels, discuss the test results

and plan an appropriate fitness program.

"Our basic tests are for the components of fitness," Griffing said.

"We test cardiovascular fitness by using the bicycle test, body composition by the skinfold test and muscular endurance by sit-ups and push-ups."

"We also do a simple flexibility test with the sit-and-reach," Griffing said.

The fitness tests benefit members, Griffing said, because they allow them to set goals based on their assessments.

Students administering the tests also said they gained from the experience.

"I've learned to put all my knowledge to work and apply what I've learned in my major," Kathy Moore, junior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said.

"I already see it has helped me because it gives me hands-on experience."

The practicum students are required to work at the Natatorium 10 hours a week.

IMPROVE YOUR LIFE

Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement (LIFE), offered through the Department of Kinesiology, provides a wide range of fitness activities, including:

- Cardiovascular Equipment
- Indoor Track
- Basketball Courts
- Two Weight Rooms
- Tai Chi on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
- Flex and Tone on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.
- Aqua Aerobics Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.
- Arthritis Aquatics on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
- Step Aerobics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 5:15 p.m.
- Nutrition and weight management consultations
- Fitness testing and prescriptions
- Exercise Instruction

The cost for participation is \$30 per semester, \$20 per summer or \$8 per month. Facility hours are 6 to 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed on Saturdays and is open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. For more information or an appointment stop by Ahearn Natatorium 3 or 13, or call 532-6765.

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

Candidate focuses on higher education

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The former majority leader of the Kansas Senate said Kansans have vast opportunities in higher education, but the system is uncoordinated.

Fred Kerr, republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to the College Republicans at their meeting Monday night in the K-State Union.

Kerr, a resident of Pratt, said the state has four boards to oversee higher education in Kansas. He said the average faculty salary is low because the higher education system is not running efficiently.

"More coordination leads to better education," Kerr said. "I don't think Washburn should be brought in as an isolated case without thinking about higher education."

Kerr said community colleges and universities should come under one board, but flexibility for community colleges must be maintained.

If a new business is established and is in need of trained personnel, community colleges are quicker and more flexible to respond than four-year institutions because they are out in the community, he said.

"Flexibility in training in specific needs must be maintained," Kerr said. "But the Board of Regents is too slow for community college's quick response."

Kerr said he is also in support of qualified admissions for regents institutions. He said qualified admissions can work to the advantage of students in two ways.

"It provides an incentive to teachers and students to meet the standards set by the board of regents," he said. "It places the freshman students in an environment in which they can succeed."

Kerr said it is important to recognize there is a problem with crime and that it is a problem, not a tragedy.

He said he believes national and state governments do not carry the solution to the problems facing communities.

"People in the neighborhood should address the problem locally," Kerr said. "Problems need to be solved on a community level."

Under the quality of life for all Kansans point of his platform, Kerr said he supports the re-imposition of the death penalty, restrictions of ownership of hand guns and more accurate sentencing for criminals.

"Part of the problem of crime is the abundance and over-accessibility of handguns," he said. "I don't want to get into the building of more prisons."



Kerr

No flooding expected in Midwest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Midwest states ravaged by last year's floods should be spared a repeat, but heavy winter snows could combine with spring rains to cause rising rivers in the upper Midwest and Northeast, the National Weather Service said

Monday.

While the nine states hit hardest by last summer's record flooding still are soggy than normal, flooding isn't expected unless spring rains are heavier than usual, weather service hydrologist Frank Richards said.

■ See LOW Page 10

U.S. MILITARY PLANE CRASHES

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — An American AC-130 aerial gunship crashed into the Indian Ocean off the Kenyan coast Monday, killing one crewman and leaving 10 missing.

Three other crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers, said Army Col. Steve Rausch. Kenyan divers and fishing boats, as well as several U.S. aircraft, were continuing the search.

The plane had taken off from Mombasa, Kenya, and was on its way to Somalia "to conduct a routine mission" in support of U.S. forces there, said a Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Joe Gradisher, in Washington. There were no early indications that the plane went down due to hostile fire.

Rausch said the crash would be investigated, but it appeared to be the result of a malfunction.

The AC-130 is a heavily armed version of the four-engine C-130 cargo plane, one of the workhorses of the U.S. military. Four AC-130s have been operating since June from Kenya's port city of Mombasa. Kenya borders Somalia to the south and has long served as a base for both U.S. military and humanitarian efforts aimed at Somalia.

Rausch said the AC-130 crashed into the sea off the resort town of Malindi, about 75 miles north of Mombasa and about 200 yards off the Kenyan coast.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

PARTNERSHIP FOR EXCELLENCE

Students lobby at Statehouse

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Few student senators have been out pressing the flesh at the state capital to lobby for any particular cause this semester.

The Partnership for Excellence was to be a lobby subject. Because neither the students nor the Student Senate could come to a decision on the issue, no action has been taken, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

The PFE would increase tuition in order to increase faculty salaries. It is scheduled to be debated in the state Senate this week.

It is important for the lobbyists to feel passionately about the cause for which they are lobbying, Skoog said.

"If you're not lobbying for something that you believe in, you shouldn't be lobbying," he said.

Generally, a lobby team of student senators is appointed by the student body president and the Legislative Affairs Committee to formally present various student concerns to the

state legislature.

Students that have an interest and knowledge about the material are able to go with the team, Skoog said.

Items are usually set or proposed by the Legislative Affairs Committee, Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry and former student senator, said.

"We were going to have a lobby day a week ago, but between the stalemate on the Partnership for Excellence, the attorney general and other universities pulling out, we thought it best not to do it now," Skoog said.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan has questioned the constitutionality of using students' funds. He recommends that they not be used to persuade legislators for or against an item if it doesn't represent the entire student body's opinion, Skoog said.

The attorney general isn't the primary reason for not lobbying, David Frese, vice president, said.

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

COLLEGIAN READERS POLL

What issues would you like to see addressed during the Student Senate election this year? Why are these issues important to you? Please list in order of importance.

1. SGA ELECTIONS '94

2.

3.

4.

5.

Please return to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116 on or before 5 p.m. March 28, or mail to:
K-State Collegian
Kansas State University
103 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

Your responses will be used to help develop a questionnaire for candidates for student offices. The answers from those questionnaires will be published in the Collegian.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESIDENTS REBEL AFTER MAN THREATENS WELFARE

FRESNO, Calif. — Irrate residents shot, stabbed and beat a man who allegedly tried to steal two cars by pointing a gun at children.

Raul Perez, 19, was attacked after he crashed one of the cars into a wall because a locking bar prevented him from turning the steering wheel, police said.

Perez was in critical but stable condition Monday. He had not yet been charged.

According to police, Perez pointed a gun at a 3-year-old boy Sunday and demanded that the youngster's uncle turn over his car keys. The uncle complied, then ran inside the house with his nephew.

But Perez was unable to start the car. He ran to a nearby street, pointed his gun at an 8-year-old girl, and demanded that her father give him

the key to the locking bar on his car's steering wheel, police said.

The father said he didn't have the locking bar key. Perez jumped into the vehicle anyway. A woman and infant who were in the car jumped out, police said.

Using a key that was in the ignition, Perez drove off, but did not remove the locking bar. He crashed into a cement wall just a few yards away, police said.

That's when the neighbors pounced, according to police.

The car's owner had obtained a gun and shot Perez in the left leg. Other residents stabbed Perez in the chest and beat him.

Police said they did not plan to file charges against the neighbors or the car's owner.

ATTORNEY UNDER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON — Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, whose billing practices during his private law work in Arkansas are under investigation, resigned from the Justice Department Monday.

"After a thoughtful weekend, I believe that my continued service will not be as effective as it has been; that the distractions on me at this time will interfere with my service to the country and the president's agenda; and that my family, although totally supportive, is being harmed," Hubbell said in a statement.

He denounced that "private issues" involving his former law firm were "elevated to public speculation," and said he was confident that when discussions over compensation and reimbursement matters are done, they "will be resolved satisfactorily."

Attorney General Janet Reno said Hubbell was leaving to resolve "old private disputes" that she knew nothing about.

"Webb Hubbell gave fully of himself to make America a better place and I am going to miss him," the attorney general said. "I don't believe he did a thing wrong."

EXPERTS QUESTION IRA'S ATTACKS ON AIRPORT

LONDON — The three recent mortar attacks on Heathrow Airport looked like an unprecedented failure for the IRA — 12 mortars fired and not a single explosion.

Political and military experts wonder whether a paramilitary organization that first used mortars in 1972 and has spent two decades perfecting them could suddenly misfire so spectacularly.

About half the mortar shells fired by the IRA in Northern Ireland actually detonate, said Paul Beaver, senior publisher of Jane's Information Group.

Cmdr. David Tucker, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said there appeared to be "a consis-

tent mechanical defect" in the 12 mortar shells, each of which contained up to a pound of Semtex plastic explosive.

"As far as we are concerned, all of the devices were potentially viable," said Metropolitan Police Commissioner Paul Condon. "They contained explosives; they could have detonated."

John Hume, a leading Catholic lawmaker in Northern Ireland, is convinced the IRA fixed the mortars so they wouldn't go off.

But Col. Andrew Duncan of the International Institute for Strategic Studies believes that if the IRA designed the mortars not to go off, they would have said so.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 14

At 7:36 a.m., K-State Union Vending Services reported damage to a vending machine at Cardwell Hall basement. Loss was about \$100.

At 1:45 p.m., Housing and Dining Services reported damage to a fire alarm box at Ford Hall.

Loss was \$10.

At 2:21 p.m., The Department of Animal Science and Industry reported the theft of two Microtec CPUs and two keyboards from the Weber Hall computer lab. Loss was undetermined.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 14

At 5:23 p.m., Dan Falls, 3301 Woods Drive, reported two children had climbed into a sewer system. Officers were unable to locate the children at the scene.

At 5:28 p.m., Gerald Manke, 1947 College Heights Road, reported subjects at Phi Kappa Theta, 1965 College Heights, had been discharging fireworks.

An officer advised residents of complaint, and residents said they would comply.

At 6:19 p.m., Kay Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, reported a neighbor had taken her child's ball and would not give it back. An officer met with Norris to exchange information and inform her of her options.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The Department of Mathematics will sponsor undergraduate lectures at 4:30 p.m. March 15-18 in Burt 204. The lectures will last 50 minutes.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation Seniors of Legacy scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Students must have at least 90 credit hours by the fall 1994 semester to apply for these \$500 scholarships. Deadline is March 17.

■ KSDB 91.9 FM is sponsoring an International Week poetry contest. Call 532-3292 for more information. Pick up entry forms at the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due April 1.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 208.

■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Golden Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SPEECH CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16

Joyce Wolf, former Kansas Audubon Council state legislative lobbyist, will speak about preserving Kansas' habitat for wild animals at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

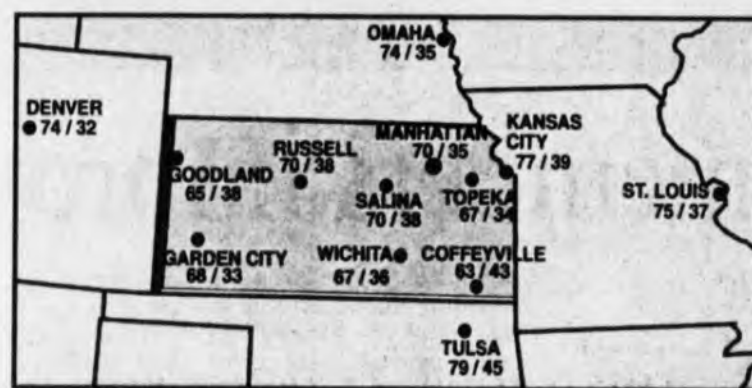
THURSDAY MARCH 17

Ron West, of the Department of Geology, will present "The Burgess Shale" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Michele Wheatly, of the University of Florida Department of Zoology, will present "Softshell: Crustacean Dilemma or Culinary Delight?" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A little cooler in most areas. Sunny, with highs in the mid-60s to 70.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



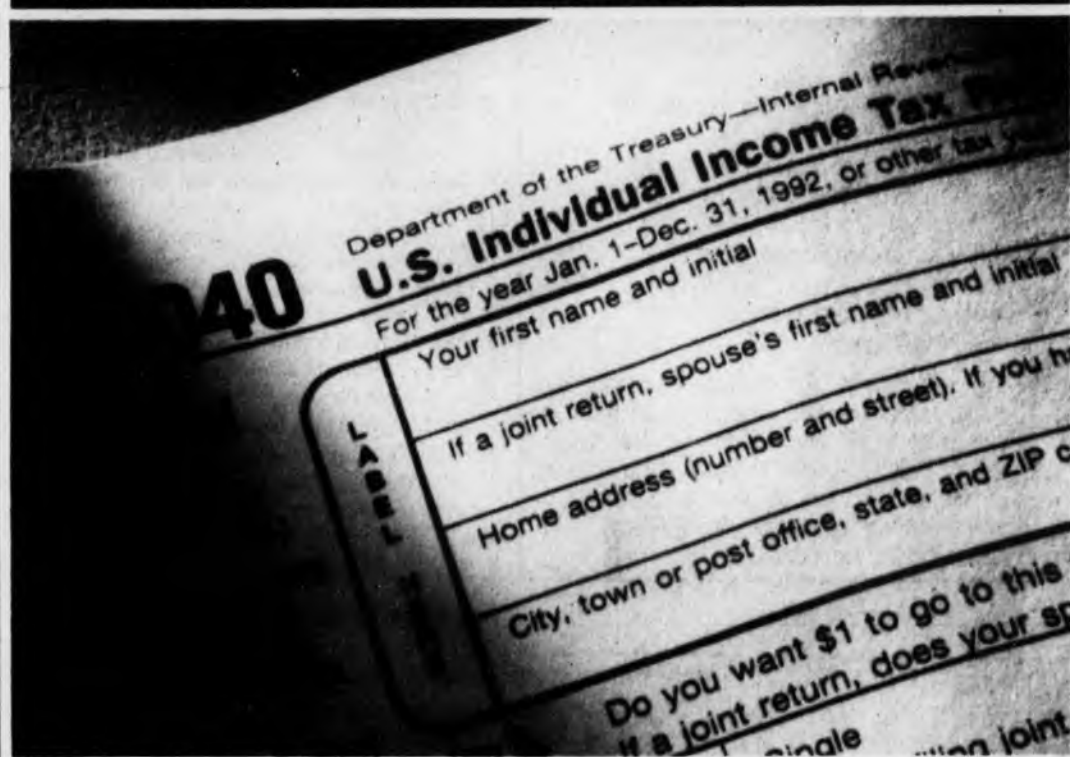
Cooler. Sunny, with a high of 60 to 65. North winds 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW



Partly cloudy with a high of 60 to 65.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefits now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.



AGGIEVILLE

...the center of Wildcat Land!

Thursday: 75¢ Bottles
Friday & Saturday:
\$1 Bottles

1120 Moro
537-0661



THE B CONNECTION
D Aerobic Fitness
Y Center

Don't be afraid to work that body!
1125 Laramie • Laramie Plaza
538-4848

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design & Nail Studio
Full set sculptured nails (reg \$40)

\$28
Manicure (reg \$10) Pedicure (reg \$18)
\$7 \$12
\$3 Tanning Sessions
537-1332
1129 Moro Aggieville

OLSON'S
Shoe Repair



1214-B Moro 539-8571
On Cobbler's Land

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts



For the best T-shirts around!
704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville

Best Prices
Best Service



Bump & Thump
Audio Specialists
1208 Laramie, Manhattan
538-1808

AGGIEVILLE
SINCE 1889

4 days until
the big St. Patrick's Day
Parade
Saturday at 11 a.m.

LAIR GAUCHE
1131 MORO (AGGIEVILLE)
MANHATTAN
776-3302

COMPUTERS
MOVIES
MUSIC
SOFTWARE
ANY 5 CDs
FOR \$30!
ONE PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON

HAYNES
STYLE SHOP

Biologie
Matrix Essentials
Redken
Aveda
538-5512
718 1/2 N. Manhattan

Paul Brown
Paul Mitchell
KMS
Neous

HARDBODIES
GYM

10 Tans
\$20.00
539-7095
1125 Laramie, Aggieville

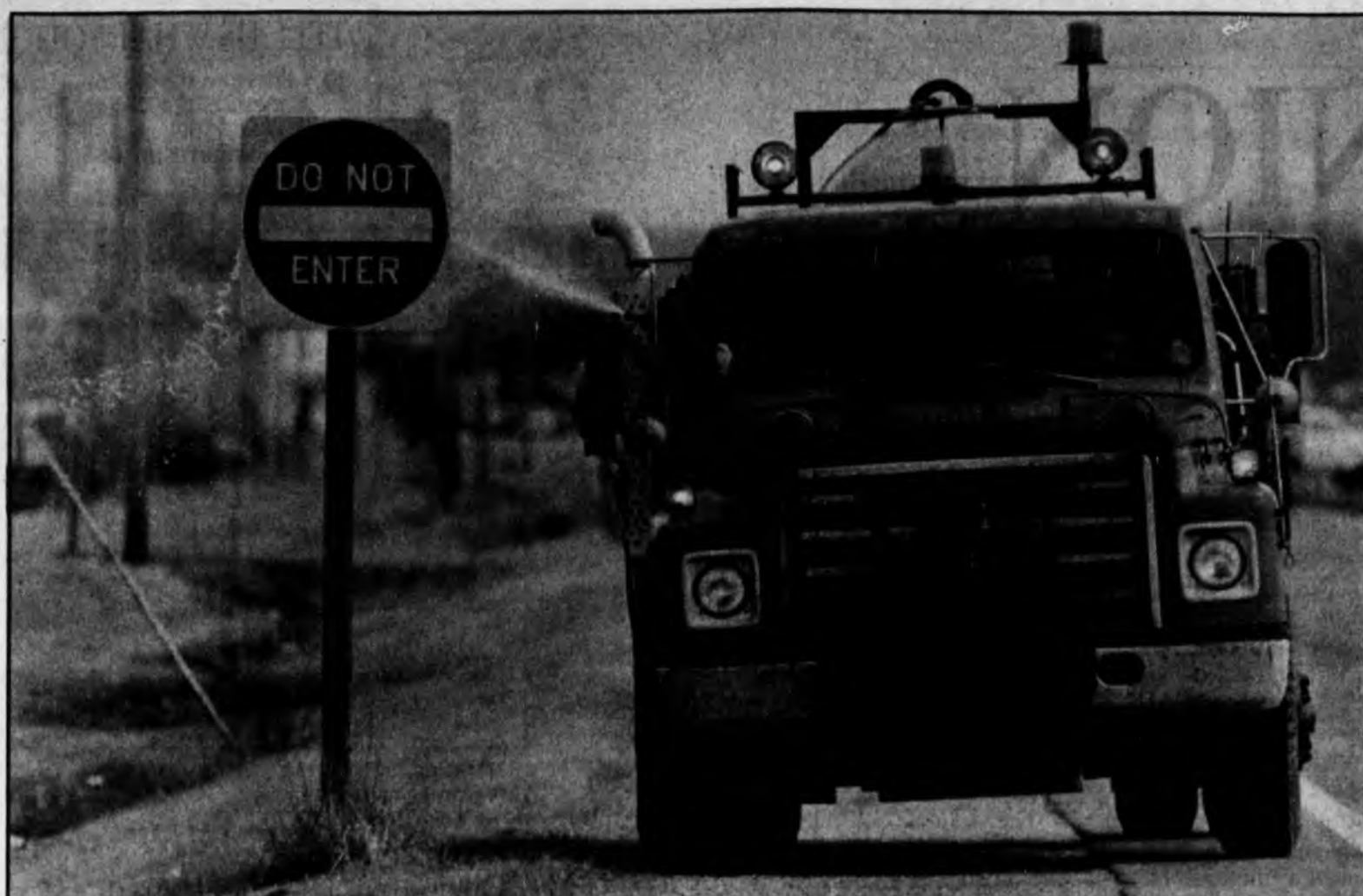
Krystallos

Jewelry, Clothing,
Gifts, Beads, Rings,
Accessories, Candles
708 N. Manhattan Ave.,
Aggieville

Spring cleanup

Highway workers spray a road sign Monday morning along U.S. Highway 24 about one-half mile east of Manhattan. Work continued throughout the day to clean the signs.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



Penalty bill expansion opposed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate will not accept any expansion of the capital punishment bill it passed, possibly forcing the House to abandon its quest for a much tougher law if it wants anything approved this session.

"It does not appear there is sufficient flexibility on the part of enough senators to approve any changes in the death penalty bill that passed the Kansas Senate," Sen.

Jerry Moran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Monday.

"I think that leaves the issue with the House needing to concur with the Senate version of the House bill, if we are to present a bill to the governor this session," he said.

Moran, R-Hays, a member of the conference committee trying to reach a compromise between the Senate and House versions of the death penalty bill, made his assessment after talking to senators since the committee's first meeting last Thursday.

The Senate will not bend, and will stick with its version, Moran said.

That version calls for making death by lethal injection an alternative to life in prison for seven specific types of murders — relating to kidnapping, sex crimes, multiple murders and killings of law enforcement officers and prison guards and inmates.

The House version would make capital punishment apply to all premeditated murders, felony murders and four selected types of murders.

House members of the conference committee had suggested expanding the bill to include the killing of a witness in a criminal case, but Moran said even that proposal was not acceptable to some of the 22 senators who voted for the Senate's very narrowly-drawn bill.

"Even though I personally think the one suggested amendment is reasonable," Moran said in an interview.

DEATH



PENALTY

Firm's billing records to be reviewed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Rose Law Firm in Arkansas appears to have been paid twice by the government for the same \$30,000 work in a savings and loan case now embroiled in the Whitewater controversy, according to a federal official who has reviewed the billing records.

Webster Hubbell, now the No. 3 Justice Department official, was the supervising attorney for Rose in the case, which involved the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan in Little Rock, Ark.

Hubbell resigned Monday, saying distractions from the probe at his former law firm "will interfere with my service to the country."

Hubbell recently acknowledged that the Rose firm, where Hillary Rodham Clinton also was a partner, had questioned him about billings for past clients, including S&L cleanup work. He did not identify the cases under



THE PRESIDENT

review.

According to a federal official who reviewed billings in the Madison cleanup case and spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity:

— The Rose firm submitted a bill for \$2,400 in work. Later, the firm resubmitted the same \$2,400 figure covering the same period of time as part of a \$27,000 bill to the government for work in the case.

— The \$27,000 figure was in turn submitted again as part of an \$80,000 bill to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which hired Rose to sue an accounting

firm blamed in Madison's failure.

The official said the records indicated the FDIC paid all three bills, suggesting Rose was overpaid by about \$30,000 for its work in settling the lawsuit against the Frost accounting firm.

"The records show those (smaller) bills being paid" before the amounts were resubmitted, the official said. "The only other possibility is that this is a billing error."

Rose was paid \$400,000 by the government in the Madison-Frost case and in all has earned more than \$1 million in some 22

S&L cleanup contracts it has won from the government.

Ron Clark, the firm's managing partner, did not return four telephone calls since last week seeking comment.

Hubbell lamented that private issues involving his billings at the Rose Law Firm were elevated to public speculation. He said he was confident the dispute would be resolved satisfactorily.

Justice Department representative Carl Stern said of the matter, "I don't know anything about it."

50¢ Tacos & Tostados
Every Tuesday
2-10 p.m.
BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • SALVARY
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Pleasing selection
of domestic and imported
cheeses.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan

THIS IS YOUR
BRAIN AFTER
MIDTERMS...



Get your brain back in shape at Larson's Ski and Sport.
Bring this ad in for \$6.00 ski rental/day.

Larson's Ski & Sport 4715 Kipling St.
Wheat Ridge, Co.

M-Thur 8-8 Fri & Sat 7-9 Sun 7-8

As you are going west on I-70 thru Denver, take
exit 267 on Kipling St. & go south 1 block

THIS IS YOUR
BRAIN SKING IN
COLORADO
DURING SPRING
BREAK!!



Living
in Comfort



Birkenstock
Service Sales Repair
Manhattan's Original Birkenstock
Dealer - Since 1984

Olson's Shoe Service
1214 B Moro Aggleville Manhattan
Certified Pedorthist National Registry of Orthopedic
Shoe Technicians, Inc #368 PFA Member

What About Black Women?



7:30 p.m., March 15, 1994
Forum Hall-Kansas State University

AMERICAN PROGRAM BUREAU Presents a LIVING THE DREAM, INC. Production
Sponsored by: Black Student Union, Women's Center, Women's Studies, Speech Department, Lafene Counseling, Dean of Student Life, Institutional Advancement, College of Human Development and Family Studies, Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Town Center, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Phi Beta, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Union Program Council, Ebony Theatre, Campus Ministries, Ethnic Studies, Office of Provost-Academic services, Office of Multicultural Affairs and Multicultural Student Council.
Free Admissions

GENUINE GM PARTS FOR ALL SERVICE AND BODY REPAIRS AT

Jon Murdock AUTOMALL

- Genuine GM sheet metal with Limited Lifetime Warranty
- Complete estimates for all repairs
- High-tech diagnostic equipment
- Full-service body shop
- Factory-trained technicians
- Competitive prices
- Convenient hours
- Major credit cards accepted

HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-noon

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • GEO

776-1950
1-800-658-4664

600 McCall Rd.
East Hwy. 24



Mr. Goodwrench

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH madness

is coming March 16

OPINION

MARCH 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Partnership a dangerous proposal

If the proposed tuition increase passes, students in Kansas who are eager to learn will be priced out of a college education.

The Kansas Board of Regents' budget and students' tuition are in the dangerous political waters of the Kansas Legislature once again.

This year, the regents have proposed a plan called the Partnership for Excellence that would increase tuition by 29 percent during the next three years at K-State.

Some funds from the tuition increase, coupled with a 3-percent increase in general state funds, would be used to increase faculty salaries to the level of K-State's peers.

Few students could argue against the need to increase faculty salaries. Quality teachers are a must for quality education.

However, using students' tuition to fund faculty salaries is another move in the state's dangerous underfunding of higher education.

Students at the six state universities have already dug deep into their pockets during the last 10 years to pay for tuition increases, but the state has not been as generous.

Tuition at state schools has already increased 139 percent in the last 10 years, but state funding has only increased 48 percent.

That is 26 percent less than the average increases for other state programs.

Despite these inequities, the regents under the partnership are asking students to commit to three years of tuition increases without a guarantee that the state will also kick in its share of the plan for the remaining two years.

The students could pay their share this fall only to have future increases gobbled up by the political sharks on the floors of the House and Senate next year.

The regents tried to cushion the blow of the tuition increase by including a \$2.5-million increase in financial aid in the partnership plan.

Unfortunately, the bureaucracy and red tape of the regents financial-aid system will make it difficult for students on the edge to get help.

If this tuition increase passes, there will be students in Kansas who are eager to learn who will be priced out of a college education.

Twenty-nine percent is just too much to ask from students whose pockets are already empty.

SGA positions calling your names

Just do it.

This line from the Nike™ shoe commercials could also apply to the upcoming K-State Student Governing Association elections in April.

I would encourage people who are even thinking about running to make the decision to go for it and throw their hats into the ring and run for office.

Several students have said it's not worth their time because SGA does not do anything meaningful. Wrong — whether you like it or not, SGA has the power to raise fees, appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars and plan activities for the campus. That's just a tip of the iceberg.

SGA members also express opinions on a variety of topics. For example, higher education in Kansas is getting the shaft, and K-State students are getting a big part of it. If you are angry or even concerned about issues such as plus/minus grading or the Partnership for Excellence program, then run.

Several offices are available for election this year, from policy-making positions to management positions and a variety of other duties. They all have different time requirements ranging from some that meet once a week or more to those that meet about once a month. Descriptions of offices up for election include:

■ **Student body president** — works with the Kansas Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature and the University president. The president is responsible for representing the views, positions and concerns of the K-State student body. The student body president, as the chief executive of K-State student government, has the power to veto bills and create committees if deemed necessary.

■ **Student body vice president** — represents the students at meetings and leads the executive branch when the student body president is unable to

serve. The vice president also will lead the Educational Opportunity Fund committee and make appointments for University-wide committees.

■ **Union Governing Board** — makes the policies and designs the procedures used for the K-State Union. There are one- and two-year positions available.

■ **Fine Arts Council** — meets with the fine-arts departments and helps them plan programs and allocate money for these programs.

■ **Board of Student Publications** — sets general policy for the Collegian and Royal Purple. In addition, the board selects the editors and advertising manager for the Collegian and Royal Purple. Members also manage the budget for both publications.

■ **Student Senator** — has probably the most diverse job description. All legislative powers of the K-State student government are vested in this body. All senators must serve on committees and make group visitations. Except for senators from the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine, all senators must keep one-hour-a-week office hours.

So, what do you have to lose by running? Candidates, except those for student body president and vice president, are limited to spending \$78.60 for each race; therefore, no one should out-spend anyone. And, everyone has to live by the same election rules to ensure an even playing field.

So, as I said, what do you have to lose by trying?

The filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 28. Applications and more information are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union.

If running for office is still not for you, be sure to vote April 12 or 13 for the students who will represent you and your interests during the upcoming year.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in pre-law and political science.



AARON OTTO

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► GAY VS. STRAIGHT

Heterosexuals flaunt sexuality as much, if not more, than gays

Dear Editor,

Aaron "Hank" Wilcox's letter in the March 14 Collegian is a direct reflection of the hate ideology, intolerance and ignorance that fuels heterosexist discrimination.

It was intolerant by refusing to see gays and lesbians as human beings first and foremost who are intelligent, creative and beautiful.

It was ignorant in its failure to recognize that people already "join clubs and have conventions that support (your, Hank's) sexual preference."

All of my K-State fees go to this blatantly patriarchal, heterosexual institution in which you find it perfectly OK to flaunt your heterosexuality.

There is no need for a "hetero-nympho club" because heterosexuality is played out in a bigger realm — the society at large, in which support and encouragement of heterosexuality flourishes.

Sexuality is inherent in each of us and cannot be separated from our beings. We all take it to work and school with us.

If anything, heterosexuals more evidently mix sexuality and academic education as you have, Aaron, by clearly establishing your heterosexual identity for all to see in the school newspaper.

Gays and lesbians will always be here and will always be queer. Thank God!

Johnna Todd
junior/social work

► BST LIVES

Speakers reiterated facts about safety human consumption of BST

Dear Editor,

The Dairy Science Club sponsored a presentation on the use of BST with Drs. John Shirley, Janice Swanson and Jeff Stevenson, where more than 50 stu-

dents and members of the community attended.

Since this was not covered by the Collegian, and interest was shown by the student body and community, I felt people should have a chance to realize the true facts about the use of BST in dairy cattle.

The most important fact to remember is that BST is a naturally occurring hormone in dairy cattle and is not unsafe for people to consume.

As for the economic impact, the total U.S. production is projected to increase by two-thirds of 1 percent during the first year and by 2 percent at the end of five years.

Because of the use of BST, this increase will not offset the loss of production due to the floods in the Midwest and the market gains by NAFTA.

BST will allow a small dairy to be more competitive because the use of BST will increase production more cheaply than by increasing the number of cattle and amount of land.

Thank you to the Dairy Science Club for sponsoring the forum and to the speakers.

Michelle Ecklund
junior/pest science and management

► REVIEW OF A REVIEW

'The Crucible' unfairly judged by inexperienced reviewer

Dear Editor,

It is extremely unfortunate — to say nothing of the misleading result — that your sole review of KSU Opera Theater's production of "The Crucible" should be written by a freshman non-musician whose only credentials were that once he saw a high-school production in southern Kansas of Arthur Miller's play.

"The Crucible" is not a usual work for college students to sing. We were lucky to have just the right combination of talent that could pull this off, and did they ever!

It was like watching a great tennis match; throughout the performance, they all merged into a unit of action, setting fire to each other, contributing to the dramatic thread.

"Melodramatic" was the word your young cub

reporter used to condemn the unsuitable application of music to Miller's play.

I should hope so; it is scarcely less than that to be choosing between lying to live or dying for principle. Nor was it amusing to see how the frustrated high-jinks of young libidos can get so thoroughly out of hand.

But of such stuff is good theater made, and in this work, Miller and Ward are equal partners. Bravo to all for daring to do it and for doing it so incredibly well.

And next time, may we please have someone assigned to review the opera who, if not an expert musician, is at least willing to do more research?

Jean Sloop
professor/music

► POLITICAL CORRECTNESS

Use of Native American symbols not always case of exploitation

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent column by Dan Lewerenz concerning the use of American Indian names and symbols as "mascots" by university athletic departments.

Our country is replete with Indian names. Rivers, cities and states (including Kansas) all bear Indian names — why not athletic teams?

As a proud graduate of the University of Illinois, I can assure you that institution's use of both a name and a symbol derived from American Indian culture is neither disrespectful nor mocking.

The university goes to great pains to ensure that the symbols are treated appropriately.

It commemorates the heritage of all the people of the state of Illinois.

It's a shame we can't ask the Illiniwek (the confederation of Indians after which the state and U of I sports teams are named) what they think, but they died in the early 1800s as a result of a prolonged famine and a war with rival Indian groups.

Perhaps they would appreciate being commemorated?

And maybe they wouldn't appreciate university

newspaper columnists speaking for them. We just don't know, do we?

While I agree with columnist's points about obviously disrespectful names and symbols, I also believe that a legitimate line can be drawn between these insensitive uses of Indian symbols and those that depict Indians in a positive way.

I also think it's a shame we can't honor and enjoy each other's cultures without the territoriality and defensiveness that so often seems to accompany them. And I can assure you I have more brain cells than most coleslaw.

Doug Goodin
assistant professor/geography

► ANIMAL TREATMENT

Injured cat ignored by passers-by example of apathy, cruelty

Dear Editor,

At about 1:15 on Monday afternoon, I was driving on Manhattan Avenue and came upon a cat that had been hit by a car and was lying in the middle of the road.

It was obviously still alive, and I would like to know how long it had been lying there. I also would like to know how many people drove past this cat without even considering stopping to help it or at least move it to the side of the road.

I am appalled at this display of disrespect, neglect and cruelty to such a helpless creature.

Whoever hit the cat probably didn't do it on purpose, but he or she should have pulled over immediately to assist the cat.

Everyone who drove by without doing anything is just as guilty of neglect. The apathy this scenario revealed to me is disgusting.

I would hope everyone's excuse for not helping animals, people, etc. that are obviously in need of help is something they can live with, because, to me, there is no excuse for blatant neglect.

Stacy Kidd
second year/veterinary medicine

SENATE DEADLINE

■ The deadline for applications for Student Governing Association elections is at 5 p.m. March 28 in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Union.

SPORTS

MARCH 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNIOR COLLEGE BATTLE BEGINS

Sixteen teams begin the battle for junior college's biggest basketball prize today.

The National Junior College Athletic Association tournament features six opening-round contests scheduled for today and will end Saturday evening.



David Chadd, hitting coach, takes some practice swings during a practice session earlier this season. Chadd played for K-State before becoming an assistant coach.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Cats lose to Trojans, Aggies in Texas

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

For the second time in Texas tournament play, the University of Southern California used a home run to beat the K-State baseball team.

The Trojans ripped five home runs in Friday's 20-7 victory against the Wildcats, with three coming from the bat of center fielder Walter Dawkins.

Looking to redeem themselves after Friday's loss, the Wildcats had a 1-3 tournament record heading into Monday's first contest.

Despite a strong outing from Cats' starter Kevin Wicker, K-State couldn't pro-

duce any runs on four total hits, losing 3-0.

Wicker pitched the entire game, going seven innings and allowing just three runs on five hits.

The key blow to the Cats came in the second inning, when Lionel Hastings connected for a two-run homer.

For K-State, it was freshman Scott Poepard powering the Cats at the plate, going 2-for-4 in the game.

K-State fell to 1-4 in Classic play, 9-10 overall, while USC finished 6-0 in the tournament and improved its record to 18-5 on the year.

It was another close game late Monday afternoon, as the

Cats tried to salvage one more win out of tournament play, this time against the Texas A&M Aggies.

Both teams were scoreless at the end of seven, so the game was forced into an extra inning. The Aggies, batting in the bottom of the eighth, finally crossed the plate to pick up the 1-0 win.

Once again, the Cats struggled offensively, getting only two hits the entire game. Both Jay Kopriva and Chris Hess had 1-for-2 outings against the Aggies.

K-State's Shane Hicks, making his first starting appearance for the Cats, pitched a complete game,

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	A	B	H	R	E
K-State	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	1

K-State Wildcats						Texas A&M					
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Poepard	4	0	0	0	0	1	Harlan	4	0	2	1
Decker	3	0	0	0	1	0	Fedora	3	0	1	0
Kopriva	2	0	1	0	1	0	Harris	2	0	0	1
Miller	3	0	0	0	0	1	Curt	1	0	0	2
Fereday	3	0	0	0	0	0	Minor	0	0	0	0
Hendrix	3	0	0	0	0	0	Britker	0	0	0	0
Hess	2	0	1	0	1	0	Allen	1	0	0	1
Bouchard	2	0	0	0	0	0	Moore	2	0	0	0
Buell	2	0	0	0	1	1	Alvarez	1	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0	0	Alexander	3	0	0	1
Totals	24	0	2	0	4	3	Petru	3	1	1	0
							Buchanan	1	0	0	0
							Claybrook	1	0	0	0
							Carroll	1	0	0	0
							Totals	23	1	5	4

allowing just one run on five hits.

A&M finished the series with a 3-2 record and now sits at 17-8 overall.

The Cats managed just one win in Texas, a 5-3 victory against Penn State on Saturday, making their tournament record 1-5. K-State's overall record stands at 9-11 after this weekend's games.

The Cats play again Thursday with a 1 p.m. game against Oklahoma State. The game is the start of the Big Eight season.

QUEST COLUMN

Texas ego could sweep the Kansas plains clean when league realigns

There are three things Big Eight Conference sports fans should be aware of now that four Texas schools — Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Tech — are in our conference.

The first has to do with the biggest thing Texas has produced: the Texas ego. The Arkansas people cited Texas domination as one reason the Razorbacks went to the Southeast Conference.

Since the Texas schools comprise one-fourth of the total in the expanded conference, Texans will think of it as a Texas conference with some schools from outlying states in it.

An Oklahoma governor once said that no state could outlie Texas. Be prepared for a lot of hot air coming from the South.

The second has to do with football. In the existing Big Eight, football is a fact of life, as is basketball.

In Texas, football is a way of life, and basketball is a minor sport. It took an act of the legislature to convince Texas high schools that a football player should make passing marks in order to represent the school on the gridiron.

The third area of interest is that each of the four schools has its own characteristics.

Big Eight schools are more homogeneous than the Bears, the Aggies, the Longhorns and the Red Raiders.

Let's consider the four.

Texas A&M. When the Aggies come to Manhattan, go to the game early. Seven buses will arrive long before the game begins.

They will not be buses for fans.

That's the band, about 300 people in military uniforms, and they will play martial music throughout the game and march with great precision during halftime.

Aggies (there are no Aggie alumni; once an Aggie, always an Aggie) stand throughout the game (they invented the Twelfth Man tradition), and they have very organized cheers with venerable traditions.

One is: "Farmers Fight! Farmers Fight! Fight! Farmers Fight!" At the end of the game, win or lose, they will give one last cheer: "Beat the Hell out of (next opponent)!"

Aggies hate Texas. The "Aggie Fight Song" begins with "Goodbye to Texas University ..." and the chorus begins with "Saw Texas' horns off ..."

Texas. Upon arriving at the game in Austin, you will enter the biggest stadium in Texas, seating 80,000 people. Before the game, a Lone Star flag just a little smaller than the football field will be spread out over the field, and, in addition to "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," the Longhorn band will play the state song of Texas, "Texas Our Texas."

If you leave Austin after a game at night, look at the 20-story skyscraper in the center of the campus. It houses the library and ordinarily is bathed in white light at night. But if the Horns have won, the tower is bathed in orange light. In the 1970s when the Horns were frequently ranked No. 1, lights in the tower formed the numeral "1."

Texas Tech. It is really the University of West Texas, claiming all the territory west of Fort Worth. That's a lot of territory with no really big cities.

K-Staters should empathize pretty well with the Red Raider fans since they share a lot of common values, and indeed, Lubbock, Texas, is about the same distance from Liberal as is Manhattan. Tech came into the Southwest Conference after World War II and has never won a football championship.

When you visit Lubbock, you will see what most people expect to see when they visit Kansas: flat land. Lubbock is flat as a billiard table. The streets running one direction are numbered. The streets running perpendicular to them are "Avenue A," "Avenue B," etc.

Lubbock is a generic town.

Baylor. This is a Baptist school in the Bible Belt. When Texas tried to appropriate the slogan "The University," Baylor responded with "Thee University." It's the smallest of the four (12,500 enrollment) and the oldest (chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845). When the Bears come to Manhattan, expect a good-looking team in white uniforms trimmed in green and gold helmets, plus a good-looking band, and when you go to Waco, visit the campus.

It looks like the place you would like to send your children, which is exactly why it looks that way. "When the Saints Go Marching In" is to Baylor fans what "The Wabash Cannonball" is to K-Staters. The Bears went to the Cotton Bowl in 1975 and 1981, both times quarterbacked by Kansans — Neil Jeffrey and his younger brother, Jay, both from Overland Park.

Two Baylor stories indicate the fanaticism of Southwest Conference people regarding football.

In 1974, when, for the first time in 50 years the Bears won the SWC, Coach Grant Taeff said he handled all the football fever very well until an elderly man with tears in his eyes came to him and shook his hand too emotionally overcome to speak. Taeff said that incident shook him.

The other story allegedly took place the same year at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. One seminarian asked another: "Does God care about football?" The other responded, "No, but his son, Grant Taeff, does."

Apparently, our conference will get a new name — Big Twelve. That sounds pretty prosaic. (Maybe Big Dozen?) Would the powers that be like a more descriptive name? How about Prairie Conference? I'd vote for Big Prairie Conference (what's a conference name without "Big" in it?).

However, "prairie" sounds redneck, and that hits a little too close to home. That's the word the Collegian used to describe the Texas schools, and — of course — that's the word the Texas schools are using to describe all the schools of what used to be the Big Eight.



HARRY
MARSH

CLUB TEAM DIGEST

►RUGBY TEAMS HAVE VICTORIOUS WEEKEND

The K-State men's rugby team crushed Springfield, Mo., this weekend, 53-0.

The Cats were playing to end a two-game losing streak against Springfield.

"I don't think they are a bad team — we just played damn good ball and capitalized on opportunities," Shawn Wauflie, third-year player, said.

Jan Ledford and Mike Skahan both scored two tries to lead the Cats' scoring attack. Also scoring for the Cats were Eric Saathoff, Matt Robke, Dwayne Amos and Danny Blea.

"We played 80 minutes of total rugby," Blea, K-State men's rugby coach, said.

"We kept possession of the ball and set the tempo of the game."

One player had an excellent

game at fly half and was a key factor in the game.

"Dow Richards read the field well today and knew when to kick the ball to relieve pressure," Blea said.

The rugburs lost to Springfield last semester in the finals of the Kaw Valley Cup Tournament.

Prior to the men's game, the K-State women's rugby team beat Kansas, 15-13.

"I thought they played great considering 70 percent of them had not played before," Ladonna Grenz, K-State women's rugby coach, said.

The win gives the women a third-place seed at the Western Territory Tournament this April.

"I think in a couple of years, this team will be able to compete nationally," Grenz said.

►TEAM SPLITS GAMES IN PRACTICE TOURNEY

The K-State women's soccer team played host to a Big Eight Conference practice tournament last Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The women lost to the University of Nebraska, 2-0, but came back and beat the Kansas, 2-1.

"We did not have our heads in the Nebraska game," Lori Canova, K-State goalie, said.

"We got it together against KU." The tournament was organized to give the teams some

friendly competition before the Big Eight tournament in April.

"Nebraska just out-played us. We also had a bad passing game, which we evaluated and improved against KU," Heather Hamilton, K-State women's soccer coach, said.

Erin Thomson and Amy Massaglia both contributed a goal in the win over KU.

The Wildcats finished third in the Big Eight Tournament last year and are 6-3 so far this season.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

INDOOR TRACK

Green earns all-American

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Three athletes traveled to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis Saturday.

One returned an all-American. Nicole Green, competing in her first indoor national-championship meet, earned all-American status by finishing ninth in the 400 meters.

Despite missing the finals of the event by three-hundredths of a second, Green was among the top eight Americans competing.

"It would have been really disappointing if she hadn't run aggressively and not made the finals," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Green finished fourth in her preliminary heat with a time of 54.22. Her time of 53.79 at the Big Eight Indoor Championships qualified her for the national meet.

The time also shattered the school record.

Rovelto said Green may have started the race too quickly and just didn't have enough energy to finish the race strong.

"She ran the way I asked her to," Rovelto said.

"She was still an all-American for the first time, and that's a great accomplishment."

Green entered the event ranked third.

"She made a huge amount of progress during the indoor season," Rovelto said. "I can't be disappointed."

The results, Ed Broxterman said, were disappointing. Broxterman, a sophomore, also competing in his first indoor championships, finished 14th with a leap of 7 feet, 1/2 inch.

"I just didn't do some things the

way I was supposed to," Broxterman said. "But I'm glad I made it — it was a lot of fun competing there."

Broxterman said he was not nervous during the competition, but he learned a lot from the experience.

"It was a great learning experience for Ed," Rovelto said.

"He could have and should have gone higher, but he learned a lot, and he's got time to use it."

Francis O'Neill placed eighth in the preliminaries of the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:18.14, more than 12 seconds slower than his qualifying time of 8:06.

Rovelto said the sickness and little nagging injuries O'Neill battled during the fall may have caught up with him during the race.

"He's just not fit," Rovelto said. "He missed out on a lot of miles earlier, and I think it put him behind a little bit."

The Cats won't have time to celebrate as they will hit the road again Friday, bound for College Station, Texas, for the Aggie Invitational at Texas A&M.

Dante McGrew, Kathy Janicke, Dee Dee Tribue-Epps and Mike Becker all will rejoin the team for the outdoor season.

McGrew qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships last season in the triple jump.

Rovelto said Janicke and Tribue-Epps both should make significant contributions in the long jump.

"These are three of our better athletes," Rovelto said.

Mike Becker will compete in long-distance events.

Irma Betancourt is expected to return midway through the outdoor season from a back injury sustained in a cross-country race.

What is there to do in Manhattan TUTTLE CREEK

RESERVOIR

The Tuttle Creek Reservoir State Park and Wildlife Area offers all types of activities during the warm summer months for the outdoors enthusiast.

FAST FACTS

TUTTLE CREEK DAM

Congressional authorization of the Tuttle Creek Dam project was given in the 1938 Flood Control Act.

Construction on the dam began in 1952 and was completed in 1962 at a cost of \$80,000,000. This cost was borne entirely by the federal government.

Tuttle Creek Lake is the second-largest lake in Kansas. The largest is Millford Lake.

Dam

Type	earth and rockfill embankment
Length, feet	7,500
Height, feet (above streambed)	157
Width, feet (crown)	50
Width, feet (base)	1,640

Spillway

Type	controlled chute, 18 gates
Channel width, feet	839
Capacity, cu. ft. per second	233,500

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tuttle Creek offers a variety of scheduled and unscheduled activities. Programs are free, although permits are needed for particular camp grounds and other areas. For details, call:

Corps of Engineers 539-8511
Kansas Wildlife and Parks 539-7941

PARKS AND FACILITIES

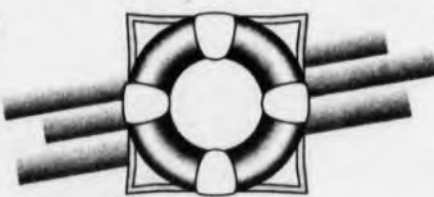
	boat ramp	picnic tables	restrooms	drinking water	campgrounds	swimming	trailer hookup
Outlet Park		✓	✓	✓			
River Pond State Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Spillway State Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Tuttle Cove Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Stockdale Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Camahan Creek Park	✓	✓	✓		✓		
Randolph State Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Fancy Creek State Park		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

Contact the Corps of Engineers for information about rappelling, touring the control tower and using off-road vehicles. Contact Wildlife and Parks for information about hunting and fishing.

Safety tips, classes available

Before you venture into the water, learn a few simple safety tips that will make your activities more enjoyable. And you could save a life.

1. Bring extra gear, such as a map, matches, suntan lotion and first aid kit.
2. Swim only in the designated areas Tuttle Creek provides for swimming. Any other area may have hazards of which you are unaware.
3. Wear a lifejacket.
4. Don't dive into any lake. Tree stumps, rocks and floating logs can cause serious injury.
5. Don't pretend to be drowning.



6. Learn CPR. Call these numbers for information on lessons:

■ American Red Cross 537-2180
Teaches CPR and first aid.
No regularly-scheduled classes.

■ Memorial Hospital 587-4264
Teaches CPR the last Saturday of every month.

■ The Saint Mary Hospital 776-2855
Teaches CPR once a week, alternating between evening and day classes.

7. Don't mix alcohol and swimming. Over half of all drownings are alcohol-related.

8. Learn the rules of operating your boat before you set sail:
■ The lead boat always has the right of way.

■ Powerboats must yield to sailboats and boats being rowed or paddled, except in a narrow channel.

■ When meeting an approaching boat, stay to your right and as far apart as practical, so it's easier and safer to cross each other's wake.

PERMITS, FEES AND FINES

VEHICLE PERMITS

\$3	one day
\$20.50	1 annual permit

A fine of \$5 is assessed for vehicles without a permit. The vehicle owner must also pay for the \$3 permit.

Contact the Department of Wildlife and Parks for vehicle and campground permits. Contact the Corps of Engineers to reserve a picnic shelter.

CAMPGROUNDS

\$3	vehicle permit
\$3	camping permit
\$5	utilities

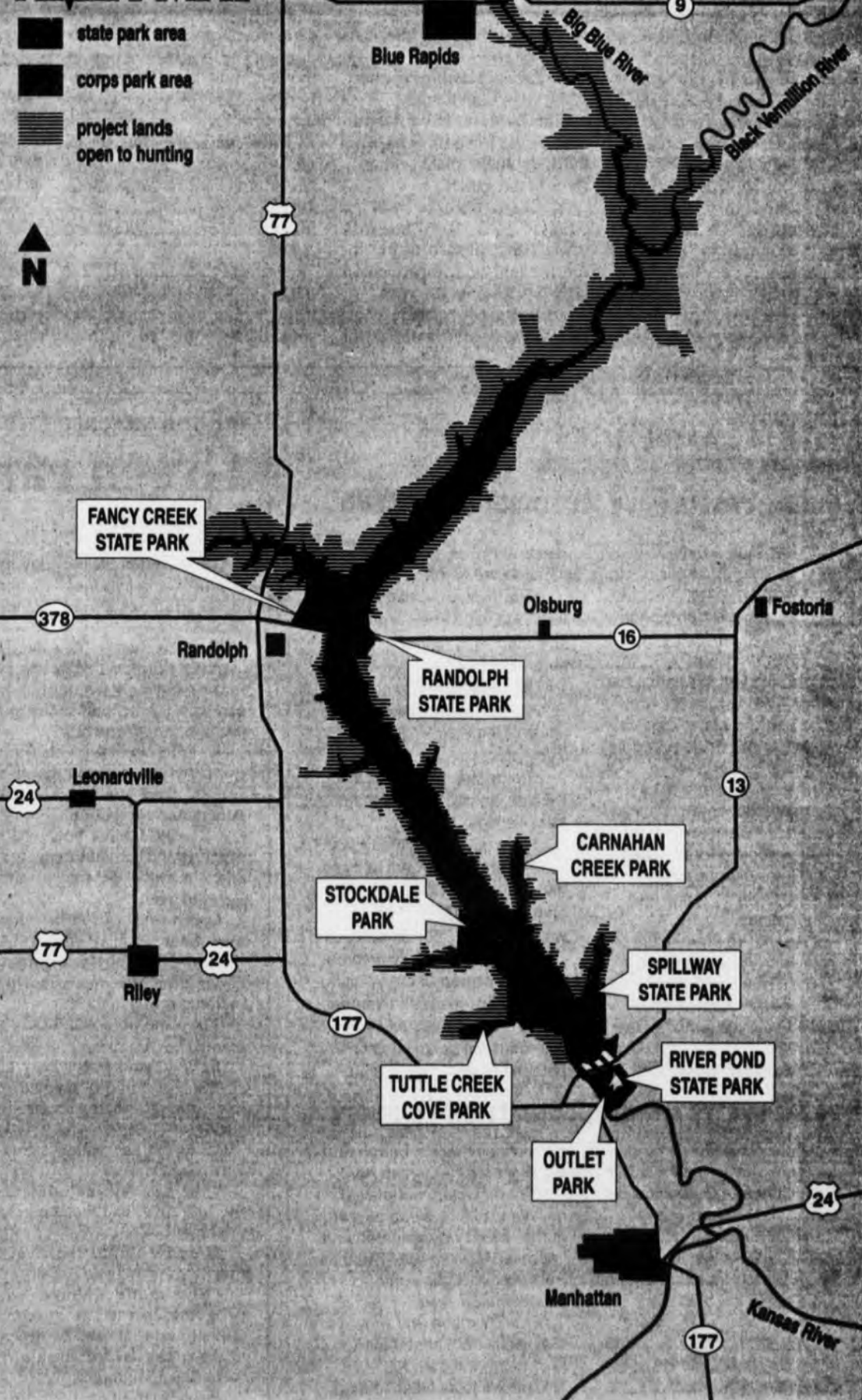
If you have an annual vehicle permit, you don't need the \$3 vehicle permit also.

PICNIC SHELTERS

\$20	4 hours or less
\$30	more than 4 hours

There are six picnic shelters in the outlet park. You must pay two days in advance and may make reservations from 8 a.m. to midnight.

AREA MAP



TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

► "Identifiable Qualities" (documentary of novelist Toni Morrison) — 6 p.m. in Union Little Theatre
 ► "What About Black Womyn?" (three women living with AIDS) — 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 ► Jazz recital (Jim Kull on saxophone) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
 ► Hum (Chicago-based band) — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 15, 1994

DIVERSIONS

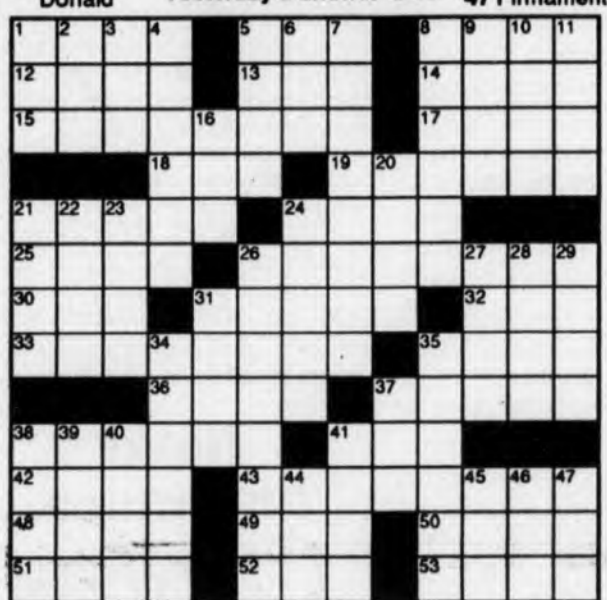
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Soothing agent
 5 Turf
 8 Runs for exercise
 12 Remedy for dry toast
 13 Skater
 14 Mayberry moppet
 15 Some foundation garments
 17 Bound bundle
 18 The word?
 19 Lives
 21 Like mid-August
 24 Pace
 25 One of the Greats
 26 Moves like a snake
 30 Outraged
 31 Seventh-day gift
 32 Wish otherwise
 33 Rain gear
 35 "J'accuse" author
 36 One of Donald

DOWN
 2 Duck's nephews
 3 Cheap skate
 41 Jazz style
 42 Burn remedy
 43 Mules
 48 Be too late for
 49 Erstwhile acorn
 50 Actor Estrada
 51 Party spread
 52 "Ulaume" writer
 53 Risque
 1 Cow
 21 Confines, with "in"
 22 Continental divide?
 23 Calf-length
 24 Too bright
 26 Sugar apple
 27 Cupid
 28 Hold the scepter
 29 Burn some
 31 Arctic predator
 34 Mousetrap bait
 35 It's fasten-
 37 Broom-closet item
 38 Freeway access
 39 Director Kazan
 40 Mail
 41 Ten-speed
 44 Language of Vientiane
 45 Pitching stat.
 46 Rock musician
 47 Firmament

Solution time: 24 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

QFSHHN YSSU'Q BVQZQJISPO
 CVIX VG UVJYDXG YZPQXB Z
 CFZQD VG JDX HZG.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POOR FORTUNETELLER
 MANAGED TO PALM OFF HER DAUGHTER.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals K

SNIPPETS

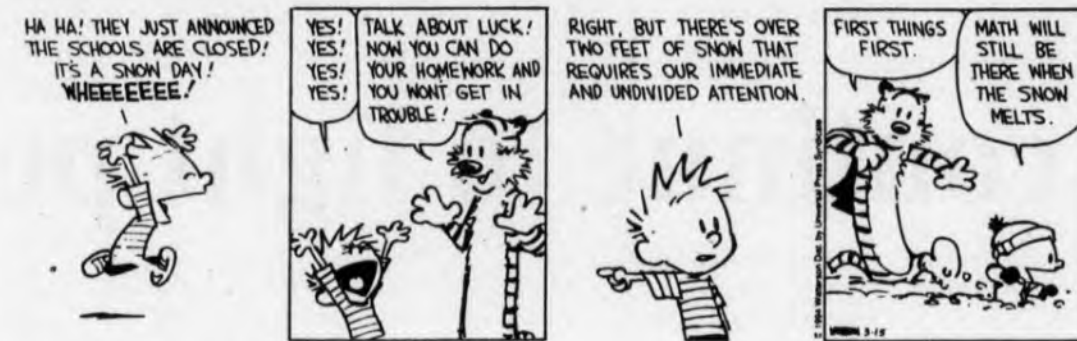
UTILITY BILL REDUCERS

\$ Make sure light bulbs are the correct wattage for the fixture.
 \$ Use the small burners on your stove.
 \$ Use the microwave instead of the oven.
 \$ Raise the thermostat of your refrigerator just a few degrees.
 \$ When it is warm outside, close your blinds or curtains on windows with the sun shining in them. When it is cold outside, open the blinds and let the sun shine in.

LORI SCHREIBER/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by
 Cassandra
 Duveaux

Student suspects discrimination was factor in societies' decisions

Dear Cassandra,
 Every semester, I receive hordes of letters from honorary societies like Chimes Junior Honorary Society, Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society and Spurs commending me for my outstanding academic achievement and offering me a chance to join their team. With a solid background in my field and years of practical experience in engineering (my father is a CEO in an automobile company), I was hoping that my application would be considered favorably. I may not know all the criteria used for selecting a

candidate, but one thing that is crystal clear is that there is a lot of discrimination as regards to this. I'm an international student and would like an opportunity to be part of these organizations and contribute to their functioning, but year after year, I get sympathetic replies stating that there aren't enough openings available. I have given all that I have to be a part and parcel of the American society, but to no avail. What more must it take to please these organizations?

Signed,
 Victim in a cruel world

Dear Victim,
 I would be sorry to hear that racial prejudice was the reason you were not accepted into these societies. But that is a definite possibility. However, when I was reading your letter, I noticed several misspelled words and some bad grammar. Many organizations are very critical of applications and résumés that have spelling and grammar mistakes. You may want to have someone look over the material you hand in to organizations when you apply for membership in the future.

Kull performs jazz sax

ROBYN NASH
 Collegian

The resounding notes of the saxophone will echo throughout All Faiths Chapel when Jim Kull, assistant band director and director of jazz studies, performs a jazz recital at 8 tonight.
 Kull, who has been playing the saxophone for 20 years, said he finds jazz more challenging than music written for the saxophone and piano.
 "In your typical jazz piece, most of the things that the musician plays that is written down is the beginning and the end," Kull said.
 "It gives you the opportunity for immediate composition, and also, it gives you a chance to interact with the music involved."
 "Since there are not as many notes written down, more is left to chance. It's more spontaneous."
 Works by Thelonious Monk, Bobby Watson and Horizon, James Williams and Bill Evans will be performed.
 Along with Kull, other performers will be Joe Brumeloe, assistant music professor, on piano; local musicians Bill McFarlin on trumpet and Michael Brown on bass; and Dave Borberg, senior in finance, on drums.
 "It's nice to have so many good musicians to play with," Kull said. "It makes it more fun."

UPC FILMS DOCUMENT INSPIRATIONAL WOMEN

Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee is sponsoring two documentaries this week in conjunction with Women's History Month.

"Identifiable Qualities"

► This film showcases novelist Toni Morrison, author of "Sula," "Song of Solomon" and "Beloved."
 ► "Identifiable Qualities" shows at 6 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
 ► Audience discussion will follow the documentary.

"Visions of the Spirit"

► This film is a portrait of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker.
 ► "Visions of the Spirit" shows at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.
 ► Audience discussion will follow the documentary.

776-5577 1800 Clifton Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
 3 - 10 in. Pizzas
 1 - Topping
 4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
 2 - 10 in. Pizzas
 2 - Topping
 2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

HAYNES

STYLE SHOP
 BEAUTY SUPPLY

Redken Shampoos
 Liter-Family Size
 Your Choice of Five Formulas!

Only **\$10⁹⁵**

Let your stylist prescribe the proper formula for your own hair condition (expires 3-31-94)

718 1/2 N. Manhattan 539-5512

ACEWARE

ISU ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

Chuck Havlicek of Aceware Sys.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 6 P.M.

CALVIN HALL ROOM 102

Corps provides local aid

"Our initial activity will be to plan some programs and also to work with health-promotion and disease-prevention programs. We want to pilot some ideas."

MICHAEL BRADSHAW
Associate professor
of human
development
and family studies

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Let's face the facts — college is expensive. If it wasn't for student-loan programs, some students probably wouldn't be able to attend.

Another hard fact is that, someday, those students will have to pay back those loans, plus interest.

The Kansas Health and Safety Extension Corps is a new program being set up to help students with their educational expenses and student loans while they help communities.

The corps is part of a national initiative and is one of 15 set up around the country by the federal government.

There are 12 sites that are part of the corps in Kansas, including one on campus as a part of the 4-H Extension.

The main purpose of the corps is to provide communities with services they need, Glendia Henley, project coordinator, said.

There are three things that come out of participation in the corps, Henley said.

"Things get done in the local community, the community is strengthened using community resources, and participants in the corps program have the experience and the opportunity to provide community leadership," she said.

Corps members who participate on a full-time basis are paid minimum wages for a year to cover basic living expenses.

During this time, participants receive training in CPR, First Aid and First Response to help with community safety if needed.

"After 1,700 hours of service, participants will receive up to \$5,000 a year as a post-service stipend, which may be used to pay off student loans or to pay for other school-related costs such as books or tuition," Henley said.

The corps will work with a local partnership council in each community to determine what the primary needs of the community are.

The corps is just getting started in Kansas, so the projects and activities it will assist in have not yet been decided, said Michael Bradshaw, associate professor of human development and family studies, who is involved with the program.

There isn't definite time set for the start of the program either, he said.

"Our initial activity will be to plan some programs and also to work with health-promotion and disease-prevention programs," Bradshaw said. "We want to pilot some ideas."

However, there are several counties that are not participating in the program for various reasons, said Sharolyn Flaming, county extension agent and home economist.

"A lot of the counties are not participating because there is a substantial financial obligation involved," Flaming said.

Students who are interested in getting involved should contact the local cooperative extension office for the county or community they want to work in.

Dissidents return home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two released; Christopher leaves for Russia

BEIJING — Punctuating its resistance to U.S. pressure, China freed two dissidents and eased the surveillance on others Monday, just as Secretary of State Warren Christopher left town.

The timing of the dissidents' release seemed intended to deliver the same message their detention did — international efforts to link foreign trade to human rights won't work in China.

In Shanghai, dissidents Wang Fuchen and Yang Zhou were returned home at about noon, just as Christopher left China for Russia.

President Clinton has said China must make significant progress on human rights to gain renewal this June of its most-favored-nation trade status, which provides for the lowest available tariffs.

Although Christopher attempted Monday to put a positive spin on the trip, Clinton wasn't so upbeat.

"I was disappointed at the

results of the meeting with the secretary of state," he said. "Our policy is the same. We'll just have to wait and see what happens between now and June."

To drive home the message that China would not bow to any outside pressure on human rights, authorities detained at least 17 dissidents before and during Christopher's visit.

Before Christopher left town, the Chinese did throw a few crumbs his way, which may help the administration renew MFN status while claiming human rights progress.

But surveillance began to ease as soon as Christopher left. Xu Liangying, a noted scientist who issued a human-rights appeal timed for Christopher's visit, said two policemen posted outside his apartment door were withdrawn, and he was allowed to leave the building.

An activist who was released on Sunday, however, spent all day Monday at the local police station being questioned about her contacts and activities. But it didn't stop her from writing a letter Monday to the national legislature, the National People's Congress, which opened its annual two-

week session last week.

The letter reminded delegates that this year is the fifth anniversary of the military crackdown on the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, and it blamed the clash on the government and military.

"The students and residents were completely unarmed and ought not be accused of creating turmoil," she said.

Dissidents who had left Beijing last week, apparently to evade police harassment, had not returned home Monday. Wang Dan, a top student leader from the 1989 democracy movement, went to the southern coastal city of Xiamen. The whereabouts of China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng, were not clear, but his secretary said Monday that he had not returned to Beijing.

The Chinese provided some new details about political prisoners and promised to turn over information on another 106 Tibetan prisoners. They agreed to resolve some outstanding emigration problems and signed a memorandum on how to carry out an earlier agreement that allows the United States to investigate suspected prison labor sites.

Extremists continue to fight peace process

Leaders avoid arrest; residents' rights are restricted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

K FAR TAPUAH, Occupied West Bank — Leaders of one of the banned Jewish extremist organizations moved underground Monday, vowing to continue their struggle against the Middle East peace process from their hiding places.

The mountaintop settlement where the leaders reside had an eerie feel to it Monday.

A fierce wind shook the collection of trailers and prefabricated homes in this center of extremism deep in the heart of the West Bank.

"There will be more guard duty for all of us tonight now that David's gone underground and Lenny's disappeared," said Kuzriel Meir, a Vietnam veteran who moved here 18 months ago.

David Axelrod and Lenny Goldberg are two senior activists in the outlawed Kahane Lives, an offshoot of the Kach movement that calls for ousting Arabs from the occupied lands.

The two are among the latest Jewish extremists to go underground to avoid arrest.

They occasionally call Israel radio or television from hiding, vowing to continue the fight against the peace process which they believe will end with Israel handing its biblical birthright back to the Palestinians.

"This witch hunt against us is a prelude of what will happen to everyone in opposition," said Reuben Ben-David, a 34-year-old grocer and supporter of Kahane Lives.

Residents complained of harassment by the police who have restricted their movements and taken their weapons.

Meir claimed that police pushed into his home last week seeking to arrest his wife, who was mistaken for someone else.

"They treated us like Arabs," he said. "You can't have the same kind of laws for Jews as Arabs. We're at war."

Kahane Lives supporters said their office in the United States has sought legal aid from the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We would also make a deal with the devil in order to save the people of Israel from disaster of Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin," said Mike Guzovsky, a former resident of Tapuah and now a wanted man.

He was speaking on army radio in a telephone call from New York.

Less than one-third of the 50 families that live here are supporters of Kahane Lives, yet the settlement is seen as the center of the organization.

"If you live here, you're on the list," said Meir, 52, who served three tours in Vietnam.

So far, police have rounded up seven leaders of the militant anti-Arab Kach and Kahane Lives groups from across the West Bank and questioned a leading settler rabbi in Hebron.

Kfar Tapuah resident Binyamin Kahane, son of assassinated Rabbi Meir Kahane, who inspired the two groups, was jailed last week.

Baruch Marzel, the head of Kach, still remains at large.

Two armed soldiers guarded half a dozen children in a playground of the settlement 22 miles north of Jerusalem.

Residents have not sent their children to elementary school in the neighboring settlement since Baruch Goldstein, an American-born settler, massacred 30 Muslims in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25.

Ben-David wanted to see the army pull out and leave them to fend for themselves.

"I'd prefer it if the government would say to us, 'Keep your weapons — we're pulling the army out.' The Arabs thumb their noses at the soldiers anyway. They'd never do that to us," he said.

**News
and more.**
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Bobby

TACO TUESDAY

INCLUDES TACOS & TEQUILA

- 50¢ Lg. Taco (Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
- \$1 Margaritas
- \$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

"A neighborhood fundrindrinkery for everyone"

It's to your credit...

to attend Washburn University in Topeka this summer. The 1994 Summer Session allows you to make important progress toward your degree, enables you to concentrate on one or two challenging classes, make up for classes that were too full to get into or discover unique courses offered only in the summer.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

IT'S TO YOUR CREDIT

SUMMER SESSION

- ◆ Convenient class times
- ◆ Full range of day and evening classes
- ◆ 8 week, 5 week or Short Term format
- ◆ Flexibility to fit your work schedule

To get your copy of the 1994 Washburn Summer Session catalog call the Washburn University Academic Affairs office at
(913) 231-1133
Tuesday, May 31, last day of regular enrollment.

BALLARD'S
SPORTING GOODS, INC.
★ IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE ★

SPRING BREAK

LOTS OF SANDALS

Reebok **NIKE**

JUST ARRIVED

NO FEAR
GEAR

SHIRTS SHORTS
HATS ETC.

PLUS

- × TONS OF SHORTS
- × TEES AND TANKS
- × HIKING BOOTS
- × SHOES AND HATS

BALLARD'S
SPORTING GOODS, INC.
★ IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE ★

FREE T-SHIRT
WITH \$25.00 PURCHASE

UPC FILMS

Harvey

Not Rated

Wednesday, March 16
8 p.m. Forum Hall

Thursday, March 17
7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Friday, March 18
8 p.m. Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH VALID KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to add, reject or properly classify any ad.
HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

THONG SWIMSUITS in stock. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, in Aggieville.

TWO MEN looking for place to stay close to campus for fall semester only. 776-5439.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KEY ring with four keys between Waters and Umlberger Hall. Cash reward. 532-6809.

YOUNG FEMALE golden retriever mix. No tail, green collar, very friendly. Found at Jardine Park, Mar. 10, 1994. Contact Humane Society.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MICHELLE, "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action." Good luck with Ag Council Pres. election.

SHANE—GOOD luck on the Ag Council Secretary election. After 1 year on Council, here's to next year. —Your friends.

TKE'S AND FIJI'S—The women of Theta are here to say, "We love you in a big way!" Brothers, neighbors and parties galore, what do you say? —Homecoming '94

060

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside: across Marietta Hall (1532 Clifton) furnished one/ two-bedroom units. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom units.

110

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

130

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled, washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

140

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College Heights, 1124 Fremont (north), \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

150

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

160

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

170

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

180

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

190

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

200

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

210

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

220

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

230

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

240

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

250

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

260

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

270

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

280

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

290

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

300

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

310

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

320

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

330

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

340

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

350

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

360

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

370

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

380

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

390

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

400

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

410

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

420

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

430

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

440

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

450

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

460

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

470

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

480

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

490

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

500

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

510

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

520

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

530

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

540

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

550

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

560

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

570

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

580

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

590

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

600

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

610

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

620

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

630

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-4317, after 7p.m.

640

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Available June. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Very near campus. Call Lin at 537-

Students need unified stance to lobby ideas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We don't have a lot of money," Frese said. "That's the main reason we're not lobbying."

In the past, lobbying has not been a problem, Peterson said.

Peterson went to Topeka this semester to see what legislators had heard about students' opinions on the partnership.

He said the state senators and representatives he talked with had heard that the students were in support of the program.

Peterson is opposed to the partnership, but he said he did not lobby. He said he expressed his personal opinion to some legislators but made it clear he did not speak for all students at K-State.

"I can't speak on behalf of the student body because we don't have an official student opinion," Peterson said. "We used to have an official position that was printed in paper. At least we had something to lobby for. Right now, we don't have a stance. We need to have a unified position to support to lobby."

Michael Henry, student senator, said senators don't take their personal agendas to the state house.

"We usually don't do that because we want to look unified."

Without a solid student opinion

on an issue, Skoog said he did not feel comfortable being a spokesperson.

However, Skoog said he has talked to politicians about the partnership.

"Lobbying is broadly construed," Skoog said. "Is lobbying going to testify before a group of politicians or grabbing the lapels of the senators and persuading them to your point of view? If it is, that's not what I've been doing. If lobbying is talking to politicians, then I guess I've been lobbying."

Skoog said he has a pretty dim view of lobbying. Often, lobbying can be an excuse to get out of school and meet the suits, he said.

It's a bad habit that is necessary at times, he said, but when there's no overwhelming consensus, there's no point in pursuing it.

Lobbying is a powerful tool, but more is accomplished for K-State by the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, Skoog said.

The SAC is made up of the student body presidents from each of the six regents universities. Members of the group sit on regents committees and present students' views at board meetings.

"If we focus more on the advisory, we will be able to make more positive changes," he said.

Low risk of heavy rainfall in east and midwest regions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The weather service saw greater risk for the eastern parts of the Dakotas and western Minnesota, as well as Pennsylvania, New York, western New Jersey and western New England.

The heavy winter snows are to blame, Richards said.

"It's sitting there waiting to melt," he said. "We are not forecasting a flood. Flooding will depend on whether we have a rapid melt accompanied by heavy rainfall."

Overall, the entire eastern half of the United States has above average risk for flooding this spring because of heavy soil moisture, strong stream flows and heavy snow, Richards said.

The risk of heavy rainfall in the east and midwest is low right now because weather patterns are not carrying moisture from the Gulf of Mexico over the flood-prone areas,

reducing the chance of major precipitation, he said.

In the west, snowfall was far short of normal this winter, meaning some areas could have water supply shortages, Richards said. There is time during the next six to eight weeks for more snow to fall and ease the potential shortage, he said.

Risk of water shortages is greatest in Nevada and parts of eastern Oregon, Idaho, northern Utah, central Washington and extreme northeastern California, according to a weather service map.

One other weather worry for the northern tier of the United States is river ice, which can break into huge chunks and cause ice dams at narrow points. That can cause floods upstream, Richards said, or trigger sudden surges that flood areas downstream.

"Some of these ice flows are as big as cars," he said. "Anything in their way is going to pay the price."

Rebels attack missionary hospital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Suspected guerrillas ambushed and killed an Irish priest, a Dutch couple and their 3-year-old daughter as the foreigners fled an eastern town reportedly under rebel attack, colleagues said Monday.

Four nuns from the United States, Ireland and Nigeria escaped by speeding their vehicle through a hail of gunshots, a survivor said. A doctor from New

Zealand also got away.

The foreigners were fleeing Panguma, about 140 miles east of Freetown, when they came under fire from armed men Saturday, said Augustine Brima, a worker at the Catholic Pastoral Center in nearby Kenema.

The nuns, priest and physicians were working at a Catholic missionary hospital in Panguma, which was reportedly attacked by rebels.

Rebels were suspected of carrying out the attack on the fleeing

foreigners, but that could not be confirmed.

The Holy Ghost Fathers in Dublin identified the priest as Felim McAllister, 52, who had been in Sierra Leone since 1968.

Sister Naughton was driving the car following McAllister's. She told the Dublin Evening Press and the Evening Herald that she saw McAllister die in a barrage of gunfire and sped on as her vehicle was riddled with bullets.

The Holy Ghost Fathers said those who escaped were Dr. Ann

Greening of New Zealand, who was injured, and the nuns were Madeleine Naughton of Ireland, Justina Arima of Nigeria and Mary Ann Tippet and Arthur Gordon of the United States.

A priest in Freetown who identified himself only as Father Healy said the gunmen who opened fire on the vehicles were believed to be rebels who have been fighting the government in the region for three years.

Illegal aliens cause hike in service costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Illegal residents cost Florida's state and local governments \$884 million last year in school, medical and other public services. Now, the state wants the federal government to foot the bill.

Gov. Lawton Chiles will use a new report calculating the cost of services for Florida's estimated 345,000 illegal aliens to support a

planned lawsuit.

"For millions of people seeking a better life, their arrival on American soil has been a dream come true," Chiles said Sunday in a statement. "However, federal immigration policy has created a nightmare for state and local governments in Florida forced to shoulder enormous burdens caused by that policy."

The report, "The Unfair Burden: Immigration's Impact on Florida," is the state's first attempt to put a

price on services used by legal and illegal aliens.

Chiles discussed the report at a news conference on Monday in Miami, one of the leading destinations for immigrants from Cuba, Haiti and other Latin American and Caribbean nations.

"Immigration is the exclusive domain of the federal government," Chiles said. "But, as this report documents, Washington's neglect has left Florida's taxpayers with a multi-billion-dollar tab."

About 50,000 legal immigrants flock to Florida each year. With almost 1 million foreign-born non-citizens, or 7.3 percent of the population, Florida has the third largest immigrant population, trailing only California and New York.

Chiles is more concerned with the estimated \$884 million paid out last year to care for illegal aliens.

"The actual cost of undocumented immigration is likely to be even higher, but it is very difficult to calculate," the report said.

Clinton offers hope in world job growth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — President Clinton urged America's major trading partners Monday to band together and solve a global unemployment crisis, but the call to arms drew a lukewarm response.

Referring to citizens around the globe, Clinton told participants at an international jobs conference, "We dare not let them down."

The president offered economics ministers from the world's seven-most industrialized countries hope of sparking a new round of worldwide growth.

But he brought no major new initiatives.

Instead, he repeated past calls for Japan to do more to spur consumer and business spending through tax cuts and increased government spending and for Europe to cut interest rates further.

He warned that the world was watching.

Clinton said every advanced economy faces a "choice between hope and fear, between stagnation and change, between closing up and opening up."

While delegates from other nations praised the president's initiative in bringing them together to search for solutions, some said they were disappointed that he did not provide any more specific solu-

tions. Many said the problems were too complex to be settled by two days of closed-door talks.

Asked about Clinton's call for further Japanese tax cuts and spending increases, Seiichi Kondo, a member of Japan's delegation, said, "He's said that before, and Japan is working on it."

French Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery said that Clinton's calls for European interest rate cuts had become quite standard.

He said that even after an economic recovery is underway in Europe, there will still be an unemployment problem.

Clinton was far more upbeat in his speech, saying that government stimulus in Japan and interest rate cuts in Europe, when coupled with deficit-reduction in the United States, could spark worldwide growth and drive down a jobless level that is expected to hit a record 35 million in industrialized countries this year.

He said the problem in the United States was stagnating wages in the last two decades, while in Europe it was chronically high unemployment levels.

"I ask for this conference to summon the same collective energy and intellect and ideas and experience to one of the greatest problems of our era — the challenge of creat-

ing and maintaining a high-wage, high-growth society in mature, industrial countries," Clinton told the delegates assembled in an historic restored theater in downtown Detroit.

Before his speech, Clinton discussed the jobs situation with the other economic ministers over breakfast. He had first proposed the idea of a jobs conference at last year's economic summit of the world's seven-richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

In a published interview over the weekend, Clinton had seemed to suggest that the United States would unveil a major new initiative to attack the unemployment program and seek agreement in time for this year's economic summit in Naples in July.

But after Clinton's speech, his aides sought to lower expectations about what might come out of Detroit.

"We are not planning any kind of program with the kind of concreteness that was suggested" in the weekend interview, W. Bowman Cutter, a White House economics official, said.

Economics officials from other countries said what they had heard of the U.S. proposals sounded rather modest. One involved a proposal to improve the quality of jobless statistics in the G-7 countries.

German Economics Minister Gunter Rexrodt called that proposal "superfluous" because such an initiative was already being conducted by the 24-nation Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

AD IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
 Y READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
 Y DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
 EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
 DO IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY

KANSAS STATE
 COLLEGIAN

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
\$1 OFF COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut
 Reg. \$7⁹⁵
 BUT WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁵

ONLY

HIS OR HERS - "MATINEE"
PERMS \$23⁹⁵
 Complete with cut
 (MON.-THURS. Till 4 p.m.)
 Long Hair-Extra

snip n' clip
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
 OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
 JUST DROP IN!

* VILLAGE PLAZA
 539-4043
 (Near ALCO)
 * 431 E. Poyntz
 776-6410
 (K-MART Plaza)

Expires: 8-31-94

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
 Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

Kickers
 Saloon & Grill

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

It's **Budget Dry Cleaning**
 Savings
 Quality
 Convenience
 Time

NOW OPEN!

Clean Up With These Special Prices!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
 1106 Laramie - Handicorner Shopping Center
 Aggieville

Some restrictions apply-details inside store.

\$1.99 per piece Reg. \$2.25

We will dry clean and press 75% of your wardrobe at this price, other garments similarly reduced.

Shirts 99¢ Reg. \$1.15
 (Mens Business Shirts)

BDU'S \$3.99 Reg. \$4.25



HUNAN EXPRESS

1116 Moro
 537-0886
 Mon.-Sat.
 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sun.
 11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
PEPPER STEAK \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
 Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
 or on deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY
 (Minimum order \$9)
 Expires 3-25-94



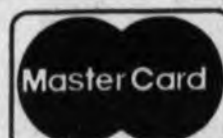
ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS • TAILPIPER
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs • LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. till Noon



2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

Campbell's

For the Bride...

WEDDING SPECIALS through MAY 15, 1994

- Special Savings of 10-20% on selected wedding invitations.
- FREE lined inner envelopes or FREE printed return address or FREE informals to match the quantity of Masterpiece wedding invitations ordered.

Beautiful wedding stationery in every price range.

Use our Bridal Registry

Fifth & Poyntz
 Phone 776-9067
 Downtown, Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 115


INSIDE

POUNDING IRON

An 82-year-old local blacksmith retires

Page 3

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 78 LOW 35

WEATHER — PAGE 2

'What About Black Womyn?'

Naomi, played by Lorraine Hemphill, consults Ruth, played by Conia Almon-Brown, over the accidental death of her baby during the performance of "What About Black Womyn?" Tuesday night in Forum Hall. About 150 people attended the play, written by James Chapman. The play deals with the role of African-American women in society by portraying the real-life issues of AIDS, drugs and spousal abuse.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



INSIDE

► 'Black Womyn,' a tale of AIDS victims, sheds light on the virus.

Expansion plan to give Union needed facelift

TAWNIA ERNST

Collegian

The K-State Union may have a facelift to iron out its wrinkles and bags should students choose to support the expansion.

During the April 12-13 elections, students will have an opportunity to vote for or against a Union enhancement fee that would be set at \$25 for full-time students and \$12.50 for part-time students for the next 26 years.

These fees would go toward improvements in the lighting system, the heating and cooling system, an expanded food court area, retail store space and the Union Programming Council.

Liz Ring, student senate communications chair, said she hopes to have senators, Union Governing Board members and concerned students talk to student groups and living organizations about the expansion.

She said she would also like to see a tour of the Union set up to show people the infrastructure problems the Union is facing.

The project, if passed, would cost about \$9 million and would be completed in 1997 or 1998, David Frese, student body vice president, said.

If the project is put off for another five years, Skyler Harper, associate University architect in facilities planning, said a 6-percent inflation rate per year is likely. Now is as good a time as any, he said.

"We're trying to get the most bang for the buck and still be able to bring the Union into the 90s and the next century without the look we have now," Harper said.

"Now's a good time. Interest rates are great, SGA is supportive and the administration seems very supportive."

The improvements are important to keep up with the times, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

"A campus union embodies the principles of the University itself," Skoog said. "The rest of the University is advancing, and the Union has remained behind."

"Since students built the Union and maintained it, it is our responsibility to make improvements again," he said.

The first year's fees would go into a reserve for the UPC, Frese said. "It would be seed money to get better pro-

grams," he said.

The UPC has had a program budget of about \$30,000 since the mid-80s, Brent Coverdale, arts and sciences senator and next year's UPC president, said.

This is not only the lowest program budget in Kansas but in the Big Eight, Coverdale said. UPC could use the funds, he said.

"A lot more opportunities would be extended to students," Coverdale said. "We would have better facilities to hold events and attract bigger names."

The second year's fees would go to the physical reconstruction of the Union.

The first area of concern is the infrastructure. Equipment needs upgrading. This includes the electrical system, the heating and cooling system, removal of asbestos and the Union's handicap accessibility, Skyler Harper, associate University architect in facilities planning, said.

"We want to bring the original building up to today's standards," Harper said.

"With all these mechanical, electrical plumbing systems, we want to update them to make them safer, more sanitary and a lot more energy-efficient," he said.

Many of the systems are almost on the brink, Skoog said, but it's not a crisis situation yet.

UNION EXPANSION CONSIDERED

- Presentation of plans, 12:30 p.m. today, Union Courtyard
- Tour of problem areas, 7 p.m. March 27, open to the public

The Union expansion/enhancement project would make improvements or changes on the following:

UPDATING

- More efficient heating, cooling, sewer and lighting systems
- Asbestos removal
- Handicap accessibility
- Decor

PROVIDING

- Additional lounge and meeting space
- Office space for student groups

ADDING

- Travel agency
- Florist
- Fast food restaurants
- Clothing store

EXPANDING

- 20,000 square feet added to north for food services

PROGRAMMING

- Additional money for entertainment, expansion of programs, events and activities

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Men's Glee Club attends Harvard convention

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

A campus singing group traveled to Cambridge, Mass., last weekend to sing and see a little bit of East Coast culture.

The K-State Men's Glee Club attended the Intercollegiate Men's Chorus Convention at Harvard

University March 10-12.

K-State was among several glee clubs chosen, including the University of North Carolina, Cornell University, Harvard, Morehouse College and Pennsylvania State.

"It was the Midwest twang against the East Coast accent," said Troy Olson, junior in advertising

and director of public relations and advertising for the K-State Glee Club.

Some of the activities included in the convention were conductors' meetings, joint seminars on fundraising techniques and a conductors round table.

"It was kind of a learner's session to discuss what different

groups do and how they do it," Olson said.

It was a good experience for all the glee club members, Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, said.

"We had an opportunity to hear different groups with different styles of music," Polich said.

Cancer claims life of director

PHILL SPIKER

Collegian

Tom Lewis Gallagher, 61, died Saturday, March 12, at his residence after a long battle with cancer.

Gallagher became the director of Computing and Network Services at K-State in 1970.

After serving as director for 22 years, he was reassigned as director of Systems Development for the provost's office in 1992.

Gallagher earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State in the 1950s.

He then earned his doctorate of science degree from the University of Washington in 1967.

Jane Brown, who worked with Gallagher for 23 years, said Gallagher thought computing was the forefront to education.

"He thought that because one state university has the opportunity of computing technology, then they all should," she said. "He was instrumental in seeing that these universities got computing technology for students and faculty."

Shirley Campbell, business oper-



Gallagher

ations manager for Computing and Network Services, said his office was like a close-knit working environment, almost like a family.

"I think he was mostly responsible for this," she said.

Campbell said she doesn't remember anyone ever leaving the department because he or she didn't like it there.

"They usually left because of a better job opportunity or to go back to school," she said.

Kathy Leonard, accountant at Computing and Network Services, said he was extremely easy to work for, and he always was willing to give you an opportunity to do more.

"A lot of students were hired and then over the years promoted to higher positions in the department with his approval," she said.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Tom Gallagher's funeral will be at Edwards-Yorgensen-Melton funeral home 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be sent to either the KSU Foundation for the Center for Basic Cancer Research or Home Care-Hospice and can be left at the funeral home.

The family will receive friends after the funeral from 1 to 3 p.m. at Dickens Avenue Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Ave.



Gate keeper

Michael Potts, freshman in environmental design, sits on top of Higinbotham Gate at the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues Tuesday afternoon to get a better view of the shadows he is drawing for class.

MARK LEFFROWELL
Collegian

COLLEGIAN READERS POLL

What issues would you like to see addressed during the Student Senate election this year? Why are these issues important to you? Please list in order of importance.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Please return to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116 on or before 5 p.m. March 28, or mail to: K-State Collegian, Kansas State University, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

Your responses will be used to help develop a questionnaire for candidates for student offices. The answers from those questionnaires will be published in the Collegian.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAIRMAN OF LARGEST MEXICAN BANK KIDNAPPED

MEXICO CITY—A financier who chairs Mexico's biggest bank has been kidnapped, apparently by the same band of criminals who have abducted other businessmen for ransom, a high-level source said Tuesday.

Alfredo Harp Helu, chairman of Grupo Financiero Banamex-Accival, was seized from his car Monday as he was being driven to work, local news reports said.

A source close to the investigation said authorities believed Harp was kidnapped by Mexicans who have been involved in the abductions of other businessmen.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the kidnappers had no political motives and were only seeking ransom.

Dozens of Mexican businessmen, wealthy cattle ranchers and farmers have been kidnapped for ransom in the past two years, bringing calls for police crackdowns. Harp's disappearance comes at a time of increased social unrest in Mexico following an uprising by poor Indians in southern Mexico.

There was no indication Tuesday that the bank or Harp's family had been contacted by kidnappers. Nor was there any public claim of abduction, nor any link reported to rebels in southernmost Chiapas state.

Police officers manned roadblocks Tuesday on major highways leading out of Mexico City and the bank's headquarters was cordoned off.

FORMER EMPLOYEE KILLS SELF, 3 CO-WORKERS

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif.—A man who had been fired by an electronics company showed up with a gun Monday and killed three former co-workers before apparently shooting himself to death.

Employees at Extron Electronics ran for the doors and dived under tables as Tuan Nguyen, 29, of Huntington Beach went on his rampage. Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Fidel Gonzales said.

The gunman had apparently punched in the code needed to enter through a rear door. Ivan Perez, the company's marketing manager, said. "He was an ex-employee, so he already had the code," Perez said.

Perez said security codes are changed monthly. But he and other company officials would not say if codes are changed after an employee is fired.

Sheriff's deputies found the gunman's body inside the building near one of his victims. He had a .38-caliber pistol in his hand and a gunshot wound in the head, Gonzales said.

The gunman had been fired after working at the company for about 2 1/2 months, sheriff's Lt. Don Bear said. "He was terminated during a probationary period for unsatisfactory performance about 2 1/2 weeks ago," Bear said.

3 CHARGED IN SWEDEN ART MUSEUM BURGLARY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three men were charged Tuesday with stealing works by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque valued at \$52 million from Stockholm's Modern Art Museum.

Court officials said Krystian Marczak, 24, a Polish citizen, and Kenneth Vikstrom, 23, a Swede, were charged with grand theft and hiding stolen goods. Marczak's brother, Erwin, 23, was charged with being an accomplice to grand theft

and receiving stolen goods.

Court officials said they were unsure of Erwin Marczak's citizenship.

"There may be some mastermind that we are not aware of," District Prosecutor Sven-Erik Alhem said, indicating more people may have been involved in the Nov. 8 burglary.

The three men were arrested in December, along with another man and a woman who were freed after an investigation.

PHONE OUTAGES DISRUPT CITY

LOS ANGELES —

Emergency calls were blocked and business was disrupted Tuesday when the city's telephone service was knocked out by a fire at a switching office that routes up to 3 million calls an hour.

Outages apparently caused more frustration than life-threatening situations. With 911 service out, helicopters, fire trucks and police patrolled the city to look for emergencies.

The fire, caused by an electrical malfunction, broke out shortly before 1 a.m. at the downtown Pacific Bell building as AT&T subcontractors worked on a unit that powers one of the West Coast's busiest switching offices, PacBell representative Gary Sanderson said.

Emergency service, knocked out in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys, was restored about nine hours later.

NUCLEAR TALKS DELAYED AGAIN

TOKYO — North Korea Tuesday threatened to halt international inspections of its nuclear facilities again, saying the United States was not carrying out its part of its agreement.

Among other things, North Korea's communist government said the United States was setting unreasonable conditions for suspension of annual military exercises with South Korea.

U.S.-North Korea talks on nuclear and other issues were scheduled to open in Geneva on Monday. But delays in working out an exchange of high-level envoys between North and South Korea appeared likely to delay the meeting.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 14

At 4 p.m., Andy Fink, Moore Hall, reported problems with solicitors in the dorm.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 14

At 6:54 p.m., Jennifer Hopper, 3415 Dickens Ave., reported she believed her ex-husband was in her house while she was on vacation.

At 7:13 p.m., Angela Petrosky, 523 Houston St., Apt. 2, reported she believed someone was under her bed. No suspicious activity was found.

At 7:46 p.m., Greg Lund, 2119 Snowbird Drive, reported a bonfire at Wildcat Park. The bonfire

was extinguished.

At 7:52 p.m., Tony Fortner, 2720 Amherst Ave., reported a grease gun, two drills and a hammer stolen and a garage door damaged. Total loss was \$485.

At 9:02 p.m., Dawn Manke, 1947 College Heights Road, reported loud music at 1945 College Heights Road. An officer met with the resident, who said he would comply.

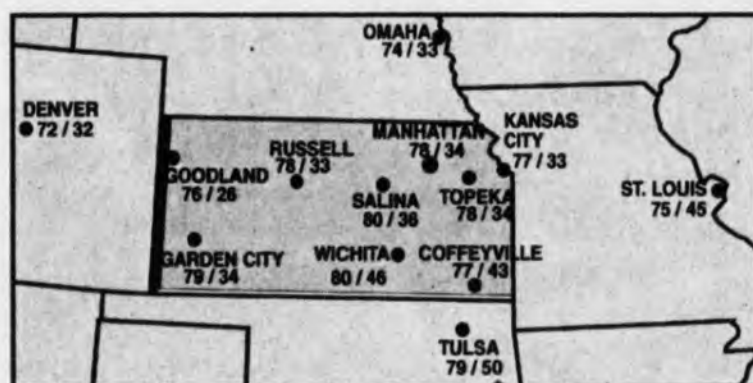
CORRECTIONS

'CHILDREN OF DARKNESS' REVIEW

Because of a reviewer's error, the film "The Children of Darkness" was incorrectly reviewed as "Children of the Damned" in Monday's Collegian. Because of a copy editor's error, the budget for the film was stated as "between \$10 million and \$25 million." The correct budget, as quoted by director Steve Balderson, is between \$10 million and \$25. The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler and mostly sunny. Partly cloudy northcentral and east High of 60 to 70. Low in the 30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Partly cloudy with a high of 65 to 70.

TOMORROW



Mostly sunny. High of 65 to 70. Low in the 40s.

3RD ANNUAL

Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON

PRESENTS

99¢ EVERYTHING!

TODAY ONLY!

Doors Open 11:30 a.m.

99¢ fries
99¢ burgers
99¢ chicken sandwich
99¢ rib sandwich
99¢ BBQ Beef, Turkey, Ham sandwich
99¢ chicken strips
99¢ sodas

99¢ all drinks
• Long Island iced tea
• Crown
• Jack
• Absolute
• Captain

99¢ draws
99¢ shots all shots
99¢ longnecks
99¢ imports
99¢ wine coolers

FREE LIVE BAND

**The Smith Brothers
Classic Rock**

NO COVER! NEVER HAD IT! NEVER WILL!



Two hours a day, six days a week, 82-year-old Roy Church works to keep himself in shape at Nautilus Fitness and Aerobic Center in Aggieville.
MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Fitness club gives new strength to oldest patron

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Gripping the sidebars with his 82-year-old sweaty palms, Roy Church sets the timer for 15 minutes and begins walking with the movement of the treadmill belt.

Church is the oldest patron at Nautilus Fitness and Aerobic Center in Aggieville. He exercises six days a week at the center and said working out with college students doesn't bother him a bit.

After years of back problems and arthritis, Church visited differ-

ent doctors and chiropractors to try to get some help.

"When I was getting my back checked, the doctors and chiropractors all told me I should maybe start some sort of exercise program to strengthen my muscles," Church said.

After he decided he was going to start working out, Church just needed to find a place where he could exercise.

"At first, I had no idea where to exercise because the only exercise I ever did before was a little walking and a lot of square dancing. But then I saw this ad for Nautilus.

So, I thought I'd see what was down there," Church said.

After looking at all of the equipment and machines at Nautilus, he joined the health club immediately, Church said.

"The first time I met Roy I thought it was great he was concerned about his health and getting in shape, and he has turned out to be one of our most loyal customers," Gayle Winter, owner of Nautilus, said.

Church started out nine years ago exercising three times a week, but now he works out six days a week and takes off Sundays.

His daily routine consists of 15 minutes on the treadmill, some time on the bicycle and then different exercises on the weight machines.

"Walking on the treadmill is my favorite thing to do, but I can't use it the whole time because everyone else wants it, too," Church said.

Church said he will continue to exercise because it makes him feel good.

"I see Roy every morning because he works out at the same time that I am working, and I really admire his dedication," John Scott, Nautilus employee, said.

Dance team takes first place

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

For the first time in K-State's history, the campus dance team has won a national competition.

The Classy Cats traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend to compete in the United Performing Association dance competition and brought home two first-place trophies and one for second place, Margaret Turner, Classy Cats adviser, said.

Eight squad members attended the competition and performed a pom routine that earned them a first-place finish and a second-place jazz-funk routine.

The Classy Cats advanced to the final round of the competition, where they performed their jazz-funk routine again and placed first overall.

They competed against 12 other schools from across the country, including Drake University and the University of Wisconsin, Turner said.

"We wanted to win and prove ourselves and go out with a bang, and we did," Christine Welsh, junior in accounting, said.

"We were a little nervous at first because we had no idea what it would be like, and we weren't sure what to expect."

Turner said she was very proud of the group.

"They've had a rough year, and they hung in there," she said.

"They're fighters. They were determined to do well, and they went in there and won it. They're

an excellent squad."

Turner said many people at the competition complimented the group.

"People said, 'You're from Kansas, right, the Jayhawks?' and I answered, 'No, the Wildcats.' By the time we left there, everyone knew we weren't from Jayhawk country," Turner said.

One squad member had to overcome injury to perform.

Michelle Wiedle, sophomore in history and pre-law, strained a hamstring two weeks before the competition. She injured it again during the first performance. She danced in the final competition anyway.

"We were so pumped up that I didn't even notice it. I had to do what I had to do," Wiedle said.

The squad will perform their pom and jazz-funk routine at Thursday's men's basketball game against Mississippi State University and will be presented with their trophies then. After that, the trophies will be displayed in the Union.

"Any time anyone distinguishes themselves in competition, we all should feel a sense of pride. We're very proud of them, especially here in the athletic department," Max Urlick, athletic director, said.

This is the last year for the Classy Cats. Next year, a drill team will be under the direction of the K-State Marching Band.

"It really upsets me," Wiedle said. "We've worked really hard, and we have a great squad. When something's working, why change it? It doesn't make sense to me."

Need a Woofer?



Find one in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kodzie Hall

What A Wednesday!

Check out these deals:

\$1.50 Wells!
\$2 Pitchers!
No Cover!



776-1515
1800 Claflin
In the First Bank Center



This Week's Specials:

Sancho or Burrito.....\$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)

Taco Dinner.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)

Good through 3-19-94



2809 Claflin

TACO HUT

539-2091

THIS IS YOUR
BRAIN AFTER
MIDTERMS...



Get your brain back in shape at Larson's Ski and Sport.
Bring this ad in for \$6.00 ski rental/day.

Larson's Ski & Sport 4715 Kipling St.
Wheat Ridge, Co.

M-Thur 9-8 Fri & Sat 7-8 Sun 7-8

As you are going west on I-70 thru Denver, take exit 267 on Kipling St. & go south 1 block

THIS IS YOUR
BRAIN SKIING IN
COLORADO
DURING SPRING
BREAK!!



776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Everyday
Three-Fers**

3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

**Everyday
Two-Fers**

2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

WACKY WEDNESDAYS ARE BACK!

\$1.50
Big Beers

\$.75
Draws

\$.75
Wells

\$2
Pitchers

\$.50
Kamii Shots

\$1.50
Shots

SCOREBOARD

Sports Bar

The Total Sports Package

1119 Moro, 776-7714

Kansas State University
Seaton Hall 106N

the PRINT Shop

College of Architecture and Design

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

Hours:

Monday - Friday
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Thursday
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

(when classes are in session)

Visa, Mastercard, and Wildcat Cards accepted.
No cash or checks please.

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27

\$235 includes:

- *Round trip transportation
- *7 nights lodging at Howard Johnson Hotel
- *Organized optional daytime and poolside activities (\$100 deposit holds reservation)
- Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor,

K-State Union

K-State Union
UPC Travel

Country & Western Dance Lessons

Sundays, April 3-24
Union Station 8-9 p.m.
\$12 per couple with KSU I.D.

K-State Union
UPC Special Events

Presenting ...
MULLIVAN'S EDGE

Irish folk duo
Thursday, March 17
9 p.m., Union Station
Admission is \$1



K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

UPC PHOTO CONTEST

Entries accepted:

March 14 - April 15
\$ 3.00 Entry Fee
UPC Office, 3rd floor,
K-State Union
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

UPC Revolves Around You!

IRISHFEST

March 14-18

K-State Union, ALL DAY

*17% off bookstore sale

*Shamrock Hunt

*Mullivans Edge, Irish singing duo for \$1 on Thursday
March 17 at 9 p.m. Union Station

*Colored Pin Bowling

*Specials throughout the Union

For more information call 532-6571

K-State Union
UPC Special Events

Spring Break

Big Bend, Texas

March 19-25
\$60 includes all meals, cooking equipment and camping fees. Participants must provide their own transportation. Sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union.

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• travel • outdoor recreation •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

4 OPINION

MARCH 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR.....Wade Sisson
MANAGING EDITOR.....Meganne Moore
NEWS EDITOR.....Nora Donaghy
PHOTO EDITOR.....Craig Hacker
OPINION PAGE EDITOR.....Denise Clarkin
CITY-GOV. EDITOR.....Cristina Jarney

CAMPUS EDITOR.....Nicole Folsom
ARTS/FEATURES EDITOR.....Dave Olson
SPORTS EDITOR.....Trey Johnson
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR.....Derek Simmons
COPY CHIEF.....Steve Rock
SPEC. PROJECTS EDITOR.....John Melowsky
GRAPHICS EDITOR.....Sara Smith
DESIGN EDITOR.....Shane Keyser

AD MANAGER.....Ryndel Little
ASST. MANAGER.....Beth Karzowski
SALES MANAGER.....Andre Jacquet
TRAINING MANAGER.....Robyn Nash
NEWS ADVISER.....Ron Johnson
AD DIRECTOR.....Gloria Frelund

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Highway plans threaten sacred ground

Imagine your congregation being subjected to the noise of a freeway overpass built practically on top of your place of worship.

Imagine your church, synagogue or mosque being bulldozed to make way for more parking access to the local mall.

Imagine your congregation being subjected to the noise of a freeway overpass built practically on top of your place of worship.

Students of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence are facing a similar scenario.

The Douglas County Public Works Department, Kansas Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration want to build a trafficway that would bypass Lawrence. They want to alleviate some of the traffic from Interstate 70 through Lawrence to Kansas Highway 10.

The only problem is that the proposed route for the bypass intrudes upon 50 acres of ground considered sacred by Haskell students and members of 500 Indian nations.

It is the site of a sweat lodge, a place for spiritual purification and renewal.

Many of the students think of it as the center of the world and go there to pray.

Although Haskell's Board of Regents opposes the construction of the trafficway and proposed an alternate route, highway officials rejected the proposal and plan to begin construction late this summer.

Supposedly, tribal religious practices and sacred grounds are protected by the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 passed by the U.S. Congress. The lack of enforcement of this act has spurred new legislation to redefine the act and put some teeth in it.

Hopefully, Haskell students will not be praying beside an off ramp by the time legislators get around to correcting this injustice.

Call your congressional representatives and urge them to stop the construction.

■ Nancy Kassebaum: (202) 224-4774
■ Bob Dole: (202) 224-6521
■ Pat Roberts: (202) 225-2715
■ Jim Slattery: (202) 225-6601
■ Jan Meyers: (202) 225-2865
■ Dan Glickman: (202) 225-6216

Values, spirituality becoming part of public dialogue

It's about time. Topics such as values, morality, spirituality and God are returning to public discourse after being exiled to the realm of Sunday morning coffeetalk by our nation's cultural elite.

According to one journalist, with more than 20 years of experience covering politics, the tremendous interest in values and spiritual issues evident in popular culture is a response to a hunger and yearning for truth.

David Awbrey, editorial page editor of the Wichita Eagle, delivered a speech about the resurgence of spiritual values in our culture at the Kansas Student Leadership Forum: "Faith and Values in Leadership" on March 6 in Topeka.

During his career as a journalist, Awbrey has covered the presidential campaigns of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Through those experiences, he developed a greater understanding of the difficulty of bringing personal spiritual values to public life.

"It's not wrong to bring God and spiritual values into public discourse," he said.

Awbrey said popular culture is moving away from hedonism and is becoming more introspective and value-oriented.

Although journalism is a relentlessly secular profession, he added, it is becoming much more open to values.

The recent successes of journalists and writers who stress the importance of values in public life support Awbrey's claim.

The meteoric ascension of Rush Limbaugh, syndicated radio-talk show host who has more than 20 million listeners per week, most clearly demon-

strates that a large portion of the public is starving for a values commentary.

The rise of other journalists, such as nationally syndicated columnist Cal Thomas, a recent addition to the opinion page of the Kansas City Star, also shows that popular culture is eager to hear from a more values-oriented, spiritual perspective.

Bill Bennett's best-seller, The Book of Virtues, a work Awbrey found encouraging, is another example of this new openness to values.

Society's openness to values is an important development in our nation's culture war, which is a real war.

Just as traditional wars could be described as a conflict within several arenas such as land, sea and air, the culture war is fought in several arenas, too. The rhetoric war was one arena of conflict Awbrey referred to.

He claimed that Christians, in particular, are losing the rhetoric war largely because they actively demonize those with whom they disagree. For example, he referred to the tactics of Fred Phelps as the way not to deal with the gay issue.

The reason our society is opening up to public discussions about values is because the solutions our leaders have engendered for our most serious problems have proven to be hollow and ineffective in recent decades.

The anti-discrimination laws passed in the 1960s haven't alleviated racial tensions significantly.

Nor have those laws caused a single person to stop being racist.

Congress has passed more crime legislation and has funded the construction of more prisons, but the rate of violent crime has risen more than 500 percent during the past 30 years.

Condoms and AIDS education are becoming more prevalent, although more people are dying of AIDS every year.

These problems are not indicative of a policy crisis, but a spiritual crisis.

Our renewed interest in values, morality, spirituality and God show we are looking for ideas that are true and effective in a broken society.

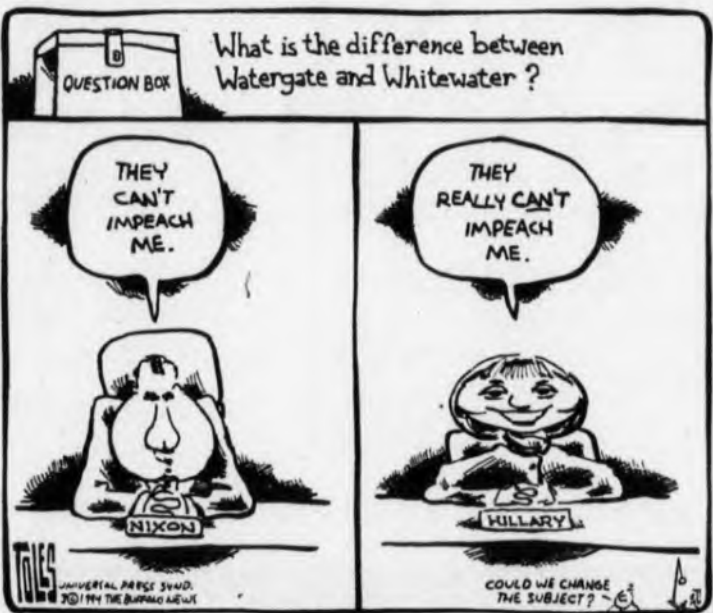
Perhaps, then, we are finally ready to consider spiritual solutions to spiritual problems.

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART

TOLES



READERS WRITE

COVERAGE

North side of campus neglected by Collegian

Dear Editor,

We are steady readers of the Collegian (our sole source of information) and believe it is important for a paper to get through to all its readers' interests.

We also feel the news of other places and political views are important.

Even though you are hitting some of these areas well, there are a few we would like to see the paper touch on.

For example, the Second Annual Horseman Association's cutting-horse competition in Weber Arena was in the paper Monday.

This contest was Saturday. How did we find out about this? We drove by and saw the trailers. We — students of this University — had to stop and ask a competitor what was going on. We spoke to a future alumnus and were told the events that happen on the north side of the campus are hardly ever in the Collegian.

We feel we should have at least been able to read about it in the Collegian the day before the competition.

Even though some of the readers could not care less about some "stupid horse competition," we could not care less about what time Chimes is having its meetings.

So, please allow your readers to be informed about all the happenings around campus.

Donna Romanzi
junior/animal science and industry

UNION

Flag an OK idea, but make it purple, please

Dear Editor,

Before that K-State flag goes up on the Union parking lot pole, as a recent column suggested, keep some things in mind.

During the Gulf War, somebody thought to fly a large yellow ribbon from one of the old KSAC towers across the street. A fine thing to look at, but the yellow didn't really stand out.

Dare I suggest even visitors from another planet would not be impressed that we can do better than turn a campus showpiece like this into a forgettable flag.

Make it a long, long, flowing rainbow banner — and make sure the duldest provincial on campus (of whatever origin, color, etc.) is at least aware that it stands for something important.

Finance the whole project for 100 years with what's already been packed down the rat-hole of the hated diversity overlay.

Does anyone doubt which of the two will do the most good?

Bob Kirk
senior/horticulture

Grandparents' love a source of family strength



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

My Grandfather Gibson will turn 75 a week from tomorrow.

In July, he and my grandmother will have been married for 56 years. Grandma will turn 74 in September.

Here's the really scary thing, though — they still hold hands in public.

Yikes!

The way they love each other reflects the way we were raised. They raised their three daughters to be good people and to accept no limits. They in turn, taught us to care for others and to stand on our own.

The walls in Grandpa and Grandma's house are covered with pictures of their parents and of all of us.

If there is one thing I regret, it's that I never learned much from my paternal grandparents. Grandpa

Shrimplin died when I was about 3, and Grandma Shrimplin had a series of strokes that left her unable to speak much. She's in a rest home now.

I would give anything to know where the picture that she showed me of the Shrimplin family is.

It was the first time she had her picture taken with Grandpa, and she was angry in it because Grandpa wouldn't put his arm around her. She had books and books of pictures that disappeared also.

Grandma Gibson took me aside last summer and showed me all her pictures, explaining who all the people were and the relations between them.

I got to see the woman I was named after and the man my brother got his middle name from.

I found out that before my mother and father were born, long before my grandparents even really knew each other, relatives from both sides of my family lived across from each other.

The pictures on the wall took on new meaning.

If I were ever going to get married, I would want it to be like their marriage. After 56 years, they are still so much in love that the way they look at each other puts Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart to shame. (For those of you who are caught in the recent past, insert Ethan Hawke and Winona Ryder. There's no real comparison, but it's the closest I can come.)

When Grandpa had her first heart attack, Grandpa seemed so lost. He ate dinner with us, but I could see that he wasn't really there. When she went to Wichita for the angioplasty, he followed behind in the car.

When they moved from "the big town" to "the great Southwest," Grandpa seemed to grow younger before our eyes. Going from teaching to farming was good for him.

The first time he told Grandma that he didn't think he would change

socks that day, she looked at him strangely and said "OK, Dale. Whatever you want."

He meant irrigation socks.

My favorite thing about their house is spending the night there. I rarely feel as safe as I do then.

When I was little and was in the hospital, Grandpa stayed by my bed while I slept.

When my brother had a wreck and was in the hospital, Grandma brought a handheld mirror in so he could look at the stitches in his forehead.

Both of them send my Grandmother Shrimplin flowers every holiday.

We spend alternate Sundays at their house, as well as Thanksgiving, Christmas and my parent's anniversary.

Grandpa has a standard prayer, and each time, my brother and I mouth it with him. He knows this, of course.

So, you get three of us saying "Heavenly father, we pause once

again to give thanks for the blessings you have bestowed upon us. Grant this food to its use in our bodies, us to thy service, Amen."

It's one of the great parts of holidays with my grandparents.

I'm sure they've had their problems, and I know it was hard living through World War II. Still, they stayed together, and their love grew strong enough to last 56 years. I'm sure when they got married, they weren't thinking that far ahead though.

In an era of spousal abuse and one-night stands, my grandparents are my model for a good marriage. This column is for them.

Happy birthday, Grandpa. I love you, grandma. Tell Grandpa I love him too, and pet Momma Kitty and Little Yella' for me. I'll see you for Sunday dinner.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

SPORTS

MARCH 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PHILLIES SNEAK BY ROYALS

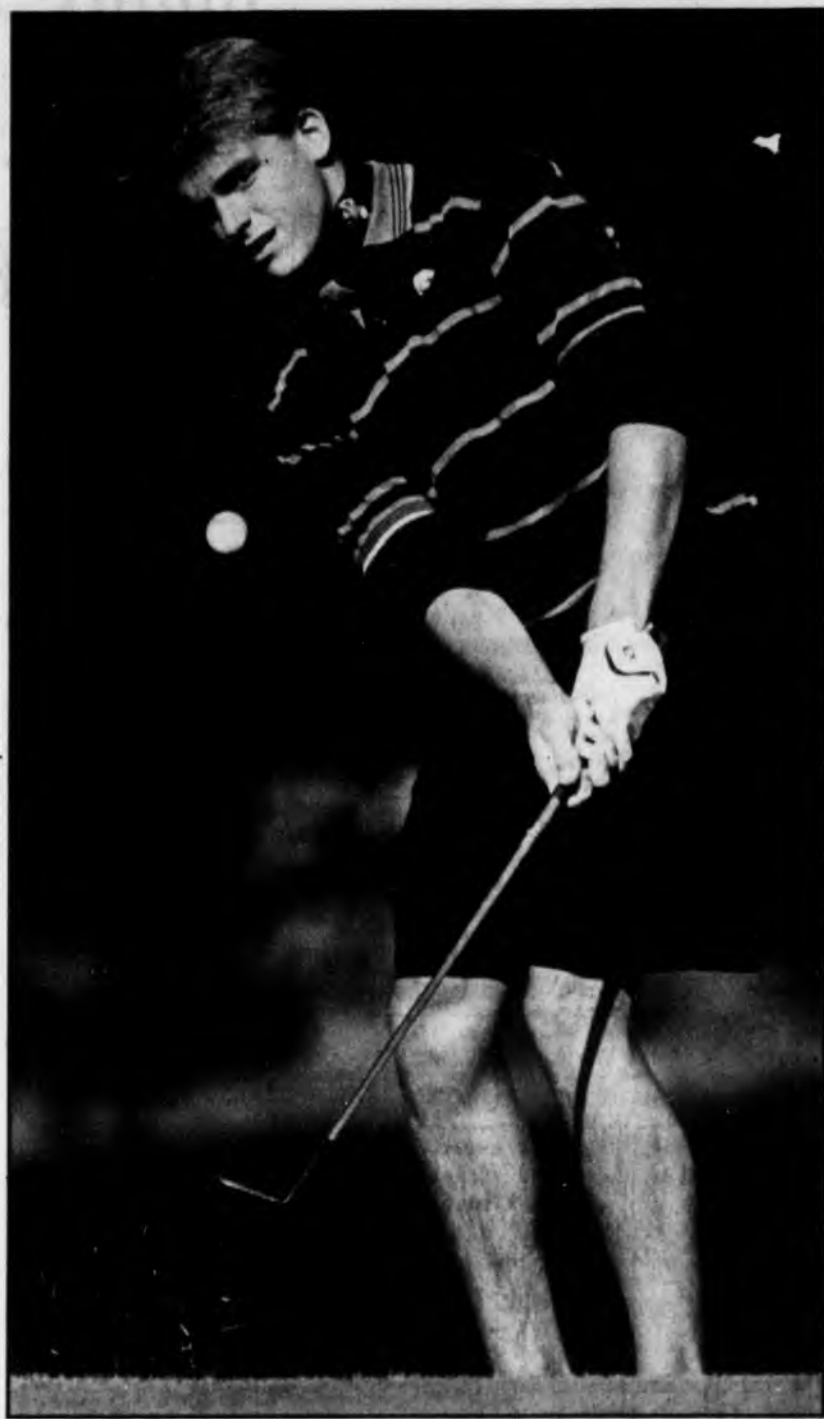
Todd Pratt and Wes Chamberlain delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning Tuesday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

Chamberlain, who had two singles, extended his hitting streak to nine games and has knocked in seven runs in the past four games.



Jason Losch chips the ball onto the green during a tournament against Kansas last year. Losch finished 15th in the Southwest Classic Tournament Tuesday in Austin, Texas.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Wildcats work out the kinks in early-season Texas tourney

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

If you've ever pulled out your driver on the first tee box after a long winter layoff and put your shiny new golf ball into the lake, you know how the K-State golf team felt after its first round of the 1994 season.

The golfers opened up play for the season Monday in Austin, Texas, in the first round of the Southwest Classic Tournament.

The Cats ended the day 22 strokes off the pace and in 11th place after posting a team score of 316. Southern Methodist claimed the top position on the leader board with a 294 team score.

The Wildcats, however, rebounded Tuesday to post a 301 team score and move into a ninth-place finish for the tournament.

"We were really disappointed with how we played yesterday," sophomore Troy Halterman said. "Most of us were playing well up until this. We had a really good practice round before yesterday."

Halterman was among the five-member Wildcat team that struggled in the first round on the par-72 Circle C Golf Course to shake off the rust of a long winter.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Jason Losch, who fired a 75. He finished in 15th place.

Sophomore Scott Hovis and senior Will Siebert followed with a pair of 80s. Halterman and fellow sophomore Max Pinney rounded out the K-State scoring with 81 and 82, respectively.

GOLF TEE OFF

The K-State golf team will play its next match after spring break. The Wildcats will play against Southwest Missouri State March 28-29.

Tuesday, the Wildcats were again led by Halterman, who posted a one-over-par 73 and moved up to 29th place. Losch was also among four Wildcats who improved their first-round scores, posting a two-over-par 74 to go with his first-round 75, good for 15th.

"We played a lot better today," K-State coach Mark Elliot said. "It was good to get the first round out of the way and get rid of some of the preseason nerves."

Southern Methodist's Christian Chernock overtook first-round leader Dan Sjostrom of Southwest Texas for the individual title.

Sjostrom led after the first round, shooting a four-under-par 68, but was overtaken by Chernock's 69 in the second round to go with his first round 71.

Southern Methodist went on to win the tournament team title with a score of 593. However, SMU had to go to a playoff to dispose of New Mexico State, winning on the first hole, 14 to 17.

K-State's 617 total was 24 strokes off the pace, but the Wildcats' second round 301 was fourth best among the field. Most of the other schools in the tournament were southern schools with two to three tournaments already under their belts.

"There is a big difference between practicing and playing in tournaments," Halterman said. "The other teams have an advantage because they have played in more tournaments."

The Cats ended the tourney in 11th place with a score of 316. They were 22 strokes off the pace.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Various summer outdoor work opportunities exist for students

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

■ About 300 jobs are available with Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

■ For more information, call Marilyn Dickens at 537-0056.

Employment opportunities with Manhattan Parks and Recreation prove to be popular among students of all ages.

There are paid summer positions for those 16 years of age and older, and though the job descriptions are all a little bit different, Jim Colley, recreation superintendent, said the time-frame works well for students.

"This job is compact, late May through early August, so it is a great opportunity for students," Colley said.

All of the applications must go through the personnel office, Marilyn Dickens, human resource and personnel officer, said. In the past,

students have taken many of the paid positions.

"Generally speaking, the applicants are seniors in high school or college students," Dickens said.

Some college students also are interested in the internship possibilities that are offered.

"We have had lots of K-State students," she said.

Colley said some students are attracted to these jobs because most of the work that is offered is done outdoors.

"Because of the normally good weather in Kansas during the summertime, this makes working more enjoyable," he said.

A number of summer work positions are available.

"We will hire about 300 people for the various positions offered," Colley said.

Jobs range in pay depending on the work and the responsibilities, but most offer ample hours.

"Depending on the job, we can guarantee you 40 hours a week," Colley said.

A list of job descriptions can be picked up at the City Hall personnel department.

From this list, prospective employees should choose their top three position preferences, Colley said.

"This allows people to choose the positions they are interested in," he said.

Applications are now being accepted. For more information, contact Marilyn Dickens at 537-0056.

COLUMN

NIT may not be as great as NCAA, but heck, something is better than nothing for seniors

Well, the Wildcats did not make it to the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, there was no real surprise with that decision.

K-State did make it into the National Invitational Tournament, so at least the seniors will have the opportunity to take part in post-season play.

K-State will play the Mississippi State Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats are 17-12 overall, while the Dogs are 18-10.

So, what exactly does going to the NIT mean?

On one level, it is good that a team like the Cats will not finish their season out with a game like the 73-52 loss to the Jayhawks.

There are four seniors on the team who have put a great deal of time and energy into their time playing with K-State.

"Those four guys have spent a lot of time here, and I'd like to have them walking off that floor in New York City a couple of weeks from now," Altman said.

Deryl Cunningham, K-State's most aggressive player, is coming off a career-high 23 points against Kansas in the Big Eight Tournament. He was the one K-State player who showed up for the game against the Jayhawks. Cunningham's ability on the boards might be the key for the Cats going beyond the first round.

Anthony Beane has carried the nicknames "Mr. Clutch" and "Federal Express" (when it must get there overnight) this season, and the game

against the Bulldogs should give Beane one more chance to show the home crowd his last-second ability.

The game against the Bulldogs will allow Askia Jones at least one more

chance of breaking Bob Boozer's career-scoring record. Jones has 1,682 points, and just four more will tie him with Boozer for third.

Ron Lucas, who has come on during the second half of this season, will also have one more chance to play in front of the Wildcat fans when he plays against the Bulldogs.

On another level, though, it will be interesting to see how the Cats will pull together — or fall apart. Last year, K-State went to the NCAA Tournament after pulling a couple surprise wins in the Big Eight Tournament. The Cats beat both Nebraska and Kansas, finally losing in the championship game to Missouri, 68-56.

The Cats then lost to Tulane in the first round of the Big Dance, 55-53.

Despite the two losses at the very end, the season was considered a success. K-State had a 19-11 year, and Altman won Big Eight Coach of the Year.



TREY JOHNSON

Additionally, the trip to the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Orlando, Fla., was K-State's 21st trip.

Any trip to an NCAA Tournament is a good way to end the season.

The same can't be said for a trip to the NIT.

"Well gosh darn it, everyone wants to go to the NCAA Tournament," Altman said. "Our players went there last year. With the seniors, their expectations were to go back. Our fans' expectations were to go back. Everyone wanted to go back, and we are not there."

The NIT is composed of the next 32 teams after the NCAA selection committee selects its top 64 teams and tournament members.

By extrapolating this, the winner of the NIT is the 65th best team in America.

Chants of "We're 65 — we're 65," are just not as exciting as yells of "No. 1 — No. 1."

Winning the pre-season NIT, like Kansas did this year, is something to build a season on. Ending with games in the NIT shows that problems existed during the season.

K-State went to the NIT in 1992 and won in the first round against Western Kentucky. The team then lost to Notre Dame, 64-47, in the next round.

That year, the Cats were in a rebuilding stage of the basketball program. This year, they are going with three senior starters and one coming off the bench.

The teams that go to the final are not all bad — some just had a bit of bad luck heading into the stretch. The Cats are

considered by many to be in this group.

"I hope our guys are excited. I want to play," Altman said. "You look at some teams in there, and there are some good teams. Some name teams — Arizona State, Stanford, USC."

The finish waiting at the end of the tourney is not too bad. New York City and Madison Square Garden.

Since the teams headed into the NIT are good, some quality ball should be played.

At the same time, a lot of other good games are going on elsewhere. Turn-out at NIT games is not always something to brag about.

"Thursday, they've got the tournament going on in Wichita, the NCAA Tournament," Altman said. "They have the National Junior College Tournament going on at Hutch."

Events other than just other basketball games may detract people from coming out to watch the Cats.

"Our spring breaks starts Friday, but as a general rule, our students like to leave yesterday — they've probably already gone," Altman said.

"It is not a great day to have the game."

"I hope our students will come. I hope people will come. I think our group of seniors deserves it."

"I'm hoping instructors will give a few tests on Friday and make some of those students stay around," he said.

It may not be the NCAA, but it is a chance to watch a game.

The Cats had their problems this season sinking the ball in the basket and playing with a lack of intensity the last few games, but post-season is an all-new season.

Personally, I will enjoy watching the four seniors and the rest of the Cats work together out on the floor.

Hopefully, it will not be my last chance this season.

SPORTS DIGEST

► TIGER PLAYER ARRESTED; SUSPENSION POSSIBLE

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Paul O'Liney, a key reserve on Missouri's basketball team, was arrested early Tuesday for allegedly punching a woman in the face several times outside a nightclub.

Coach Norm Stewart said the junior guard likely will be suspended for at least one game.

The incident happened outside a downtown Columbia club around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sgt. Eric Meyer said. The player was charged with misdemeanor assault.

► HUTCHINSON ADVANCES IN JUCO TOURNEY

HUTCHINSON — Roy Hairston scored 31 points as Hutchinson beat Bossier Parish, La., 99-83 in the first game of the 47th annual National Junior College tournament Tuesday.

In other games, Chattahoochee Valley, Ala., beat Hiwassee, Tenn. 109-87, and Connors State, Okla. beat Atlanta, Ga., Metro 79-68.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W-L	GB
New York	42-19	—
Orlando	37-24	5
Miami	34-27	8
New Jersey	32-29	10
Boston	22-39	20

Central Division	W-L	GB
Atlanta	43-18	—
Chicago	39-22	4
Cleveland	36-26	7 1/2
Indiana	32-27	10
Charlotte	26-34	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W-L	GB
Houston	42-17	—
San Antonio	44-19	—
Utah	43-20	1
Denver	30-31	13
Minnesota	16-45	27

Pacific Division	W-L	GB
Seattle	45-15	—
Phoenix	40-20	5
Portland	38-24	8
Golden State	35-26	10 1/2
L.A. Lakers	24-36	21

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

6 DIVERSIONS

MARCH 16, 1994

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TODAY
 > "Harvey" (Kaleidoscope film)
 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 > Jeff Barnett (acoustic guitar)
 9 p.m. at Auntie Maud's Parlor

THURSDAY
 > "Final Placement" (Lunchbag Theatre)
 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
 > "Visions of the Spirit" (a portrait of Alice Walker)
 7 p.m. in Union 212

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

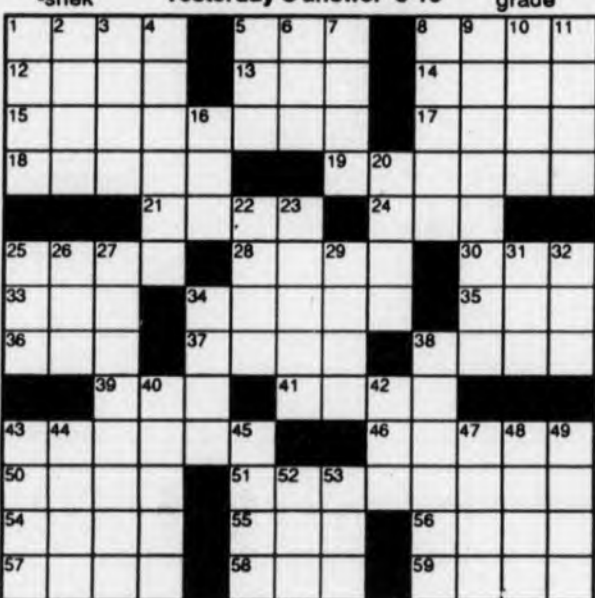
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Ice cream quantity
 5 Tucker's partner
 8 "Wheel of Fortune" option
 12 Inter —
 13 Mined find
 14 Beach resort
 15 Mountain-ers' tools
 17 Computer symbol
 18 Lapdogs, briefly
 19 Equipment
 21 "— she blows!"
 24 Moon vehicle
 25 Injection, informally
 28 Projection-room item
 30 Corn serving
 33 "— Blue?"
 34 Fussing over trifles
 35 "— Lazy River"
 36 Singer Davis
 37 Shoestrings
 38 Gush forth
 39 Chiang —-shak

DOWN
 1 Theater producer Joseph
 2 Rival of Bjorn
 3 Notch
 4 Start liking
 5 "Let's Make a Deal" option
 6 Dander
 7 No. 1
 8 Pizza serving
 9 Restorative
 10 Billy of rock
 11 Christie place?
 16 Bat wood
 20 Partner in crime
 22 Battle cry?
 23 General land survey, for short
 25 Scenery chewer
 26 Singer Sumac
 27 "America's Sweetheart"
 29 He just gets by
 31 Parrot
 32 Unrefined
 34 Ballet bend
 38 Sullen looks
 40 West —, Wis.
 42 Squid squirt
 43 McEntire of C&W
 44 On the rocks
 45 Practice pugilism
 47 Centrifuge insert
 48 Pinnacle, briefly
 49 Timetable, twiner
 53 Average grade

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-16



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

NCJQOT XWBPO'K BWJKG
 XJUPCAGW YFTKAEJB JEGAUGT:

GFW YJCJBWB NJCK.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SLOPPY COOK'S DISASTROUS FIRE IN KITCHEN CAUSED A FLASH IN THE PAN.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals R

SNIPPETS LAWYER OVERLOAD

Studies have found attorneys suffer from depression and substance abuse at twice the national average. Associate lawyers often work 60 hours a week to fulfill their billing requirements. By the year 2000, there will be one lawyer for every 300 people.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



Jimmy Stewart, invisible rabbit star in 'Harvey'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
 Collegian

A lot of people have playmates when they are young — possibly imaginary friends, who know all their secrets. Someone to play games with, or just talk to when they're alone.

However, by the time people reach, oh, 9 or 10, they give up imaginary friends and start playing with the neighborhood gang. Well, most people do. Elwood P. Dowd hasn't given up his play-friend. In fact, he didn't meet his friend, Harvey, until he was much older.

Elwood was walking out of a bar one day when he stumbled upon Harvey, a 6-foot-3-1/2-inch tall white rabbit (or "Pooka," as Elwood refers to him). Since that day, Elwood and Harvey have been lifelong pals. They go to bars together and take walks with each other. They even have conversations with other people (Elwood doing most of the talking, of course).

Harvey and Elwood are the central characters in the film classic "Harvey," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Mary Chase. The film was directed by Henry Koster.

James Stewart plays the disillusioned Elwood. Stewart is just delightful, as always. He brings that every-guy, hometown presence to every part. This was, perhaps, one of Stewart's best all-time performances ("It's a Wonderful Life" notwithstanding).

Of course, Harvey plays himself. The real fun of "Harvey" is in its classic, screwball comedy plot line. Elwood's sister, Veta, played by Josephine Hull (who will be familiar to classic-movie lovers), is upset with him. She is embarrassed for her family.

Her daughter can't find a suitor because Elwood has disgraced their family. Hull is outrageous. Her distinctive voice and the way she gets so worked up will send you into spirals of laughter.

MOVIE REVIEW

Union Program Council will present the classic film "Harvey" as part of the Kaleidoscope series. It will show at 8 p.m. today, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader says roommate's girlfriend has made herself too much at home

Dear Cassandra,
 One of my roommates has this girlfriend who is constantly at our house. At the beginning of this year, it was not a problem at all. (Or should I say it was bearable?)

Now I have a major concern. She is constantly using our dishes and does not wash them.

Also, my roommate (her boyfriend) hardly ever cleans, either. I can't speak for my other roommates, but I am getting sick of it.

She doesn't pay rent, and yet she walks in the door without knocking, as if she owns the place. She

even comes over when her boyfriend is not there.

I think she has everything she owns at our house.

What should I do? Should I confront her or confront her boyfriend? Also, I really don't wish to make my roommate mad, either.

Tired of being walked on

Dear Tired,

Your problem is not unusual. The first thing I would do is talk with your other roommates and determine whether she is a problem with them. According

to what you have written, it sounds as if they aren't really crazy about having her around, either. If so, approach the boyfriend as a group.

Address the problem with specifics: She doesn't do the dishes; she used up all the toilet paper; she plays her ukelele at all hours in the night.

The boyfriend can then take these concerns and address them to his girlfriend.

Let's face it: She will be around as long as they are seeing each other. You can just clean up some of her bad habits.

'Black Womyn' a tale of AIDS victims

RHONDA LEE
 Collegian

"What About Black Womyn?" was performed Tuesday night at Forum Hall by an acting company based in Columbus, Ohio called Living Dream Inc., before about 150 people.

The play was about African American women with AIDS and how the characters lived their lives after their diagnosis.

The play was done in Reader's Theater style, which is when the actors or actresses do not use typical stage movements. The entire show is done in one place, and limited props are used.

The author of the play decided to use this style because, he wanted to connect with what the writer was trying to say, Lorraine Hemshell, the actress who played Naomi in the production, said.

Naomi, the lead character, was a middle-aged woman who contract-

ed AIDS from her husband. She was in many ways the support and mother figure for the other two characters.

She was determined to fight the virus and keep on living. Her husband had "died from the virus, and her son from a drug overdose.

Billy, or Ms. Billy as he preferred to be called, is a homosexual transvestite played by Ron Shelton. Billy was not exactly sure how he got the AIDS virus. He wanted to be at real peace with himself.

At the end of the play, he was the last to die. He left the stage asking if anyone in the audience would be willing to hold his hand at his bedside as he did for his dying friends. With that he left the audience with something to think about.

Finally, there was 22-year-old Ruth, who as she put it did not know she was Black until she was 19-years-old.

She got the virus from possible

venial drug usage. Ruth was very naive and unaware of the dangers that she opened herself up to. Ruth gave birth to a crack addicted, H.I.V. positive baby. Feeling as though she had to put the baby out of its misery, she smothered it.

She also was looking for real peace, and she thought she could find it in the men that came before her.

Danielle Davis, sophomore in accounting, said the play perpetuated a lot of energy and emotion. "It gave me a sense of direction. It gave me confirmation of the direction of where I am going and where I'm coming from."

Lorraine Hemshell said if her character saved one life tonight she had accomplished her goal.

"Life is full of relationships. It goes full circle. If I can tell one someone that AIDS is in the community, to make her think, then my job is done."

HOP ON IN FOR A REAL TREAT!

DAIRY QUEEN® FROZEN ICE CREAM CAKES

1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan, KS

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Television, which benefits local hospitals for children. TM Trademark AM D.O. Corp. ©Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AM D.O. Corp.

KSU Bakery Science Club BAKE SALE TODAY!

3 to 5 p.m. Shellenberger First Floor

Celebrate Irishfest

With the K-State Union Bookstore

17% Off Any Items Containing GREEN

On St. Pat's Day 10% Off If You Are Wearing visible GREEN

March 14-18

Textbooks, special orders, computer hardware & software, calculators, flowers, tapes and CDs are not included.

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

THONG SWIMSUITS in stock. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, in Aggieville.

TWO MEN looking for place to stay close to campus for fall semester only. 776-5439.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID. \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: BROWN and white rabbit. Domesticated. 539-5918. Leave message.

YOUNG FEMALE golden retriever mix. No tail, green collar, very friendly. Found at Jardine Park, Mar. 10, 1994. Contact Humane Society.

030

Personals

DESA M., Amy B., Stephanie D. Hope you enjoyed your week at Tri-Delta. We will miss you! Love, the women of DDD.

MICHELLE, "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action." Good luck with Ag Council Pres. election.

SHANE- GOOD luck on the Ag Council Secretary election. After 1 year on Council, here's to next year. -Your friends.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

106

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside: across Marietta Hall (1832 Claffin) furnished one/ two-bedroom units. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McClain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom units with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Available Aug. 1. \$295, lease, no pets. 539-2546.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Brittney Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing for June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.

Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

* Full-size * washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE \$750/ month, two-bedroom apartment \$375/ month. Available June 1. Quiet, non-smoking, off-street parking. 537-1566.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Available Aug. 1. \$295, lease, no pets. 539-2546.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher.

Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claffin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$300-\$350. Call Abe 537-0086.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Spacious three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, washer, dryer, central air, parking. June-Aug. leasing. \$750-\$800. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM \$330, spacious available April 1. 539-1714.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, April 10, 1222 Laramie, \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing. Available two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMY ONE-BEDROOM apartment central air, washer/ dryer, yard very nice; available now 776-8723.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: SE of campus, in house washer/ dryer, June lease, call 539-7277 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available NOW, 300 N. Eleventh, \$525, water and trash paid. Close to City Park 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1566.

TWO, THREE, four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central air, laundry, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$990. 537-8543.

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, nice, quiet neighborhood, Redbud Estates 537-4369.

For Rent-Garage

AVAILABLE NOW, garage for rent 1870 College, Heights, 1124 Fremont (north), \$50 each. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own room, one-third of utilities, reasonable rent. 537-8086.

MALE ROOMMATE needed April 1 to May 31 \$115/ month or best offer plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for four-bedroom house, \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-4148 ask for Chris.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. \$140/ month plus

one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-0590, ask for Monica or Kathryn.

ROOMMATE WANTED, three-bedroom house, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. No pets. 776-4414.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

A GREAT, furnished, studio apartment in the Wareham Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-5042.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Contact Angie 537-4269.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- beginning June 1. One-bedroom apartment. New carpet, access to pool and laundry facilities. \$330. Call 587-0340.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- females to share a three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Very close to campus. Call 776-2256.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near KSU nice two-bedroom basement apartment \$300/ month. Also one-bedroom apartments \$300. Available June or Aug. year lease. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need females to share five-bedroom townhouse. Hot tubs, own washer/ dryer. \$184/ month. Call 537-3330.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus. Available May 16, 1994 to Aug. 12, 1994. Call Mike or Kelly after 6:00pm at 537-6209.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE through middle of May to July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4530, ask for Lori.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 539-9147.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$125 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes no problem. Editing

Fine Line Tattoo

Nationally-known Kansas business since 1985.
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Design and Custom Work
Autoclave sterilization
"We really are Health Dept. Approved." RN on duty.

Topeka, Ka. Junction City, Ka.
29th and Mass. 1028 W. 6th
Mon-Sat. Noon-8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Tues. open 'til 6 p.m. Noon-8 p.m.
233-8288 238-8238

**Need a New
Lease
on Life?**



Find your new
apartment
in the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kodzie Hall

Essentials

Karen L. Buck

Nails • Nails • Nails

Karen invites her clients and new customers to call at her new location. Specializing in Tammy Taylor nails and complete hair styling services.

Kay Clarke
(owner)

Facials • Waxing • Massage

Essentials

539-2622 • 108 S. 4th, Manhattan • Closed Sun. & Mon. •
• Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues.-Fri. • Sat. by appt.

**PROTECT
YOUR
PEEPERS!**



**WEAR SUNGLASSES
DURING SPRING BREAK**

Manhattan's Best Selection!

**OAKLEY • VUARNET • I-SKI
STYLE EYES • MOTOS**

AGGIE SKI & SPORT

1214 MORO • AGGIEVILLE
MON. THRU THURS. 10-8, FRI. & SAT. 10-6, SUN. 1-5



• Green eggs & ham!

• KQLA Q 104 live remote
1-3 p.m. Saturday
• Irish Beer Specials and
Other Breakfast Specials
• Many In-House Giveaways

St. Patty's Day Celebration

Thurs. and Sat.
6 a.m. at
C.O.B.'s

Come Where the Luck is



1129 Laramie 776-7050

CELEBRATE ST. PATS DAY AT BALLARD'S



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS STOREWIDE

FREE GIVE AWAYS

BUY 1 PR OF SHORTS GET 1 HALF PRICE

BUY 1 PR OF SOCKS GET 1 HALF PRICE

**EVERY SHOE IN THE STORE
20% OFF**

CLINICS BY REEBOK PERSONNEL • INSTA PUMP DEMONSTRATIONS
REGISTER TO WIN A FREE PAIR OF INSTA PUMPS

DON'T FORGET
THE ST PATS DAY ROAD RACE
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
BALLARD'S
KANSAS STATE BANK
I-ROCK

**LET'S ALL HAVE FUN IN
AGGIEVILLE SAT. MARCH 19TH**



**SPORTING GOODS
1218 MORO • IN AGGIEVILLE**

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop
Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services,
and entertainment!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

• Specializing in domestic and
imported wines • Large selection
of cordials and liquors • Special
orders welcomed for parties and
weddings • Case discounts
1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

office w^old

and Book Shop

✓ office supplies
✓ office furniture
✓ books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

Something's Always New!

Ben Franklin Crafts is
always getting in new
items to help you with
that special project!

• beads • balsa • art
supplies • styrofoam
• greek paddles
• yarn • frames
• posters • prints
• jewelry

Come see what's new!

Ben Franklin Crafts
Your Creative Outlet
Westloop Shopping Cntr. 539-9411
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear
• Sportcoats
• Sportswear
• Suits
• Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

\$8 HAIRCUT

(REG. \$12.50)

Includes
shampoo and blowdry
(One coupon per customer)

Hair

Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

10% OFF

**FRIDAY NIGHT
SEAFOOD BUFFET**
(EXP. 3-25-94)

1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

**HUNAM
Restaurant**

FASHION SHOP

**AND
BEAUTY SALON**



\$5.50 haircut
with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921
(on the west side)

Free Office Visit!

With this certificate you
are entitled to one free
X-Ray, Orthopedic,
Neurological, and
Physical Exam, or
Indicated Pain
Relieving Treatment.
(unless precluded by the exam
and history)

Dr. G. P. Gehlhoff • 539-5622

**MANHATTAN
CHIROPRACTIC**

1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.

SPRING INTERSESSION

Watch

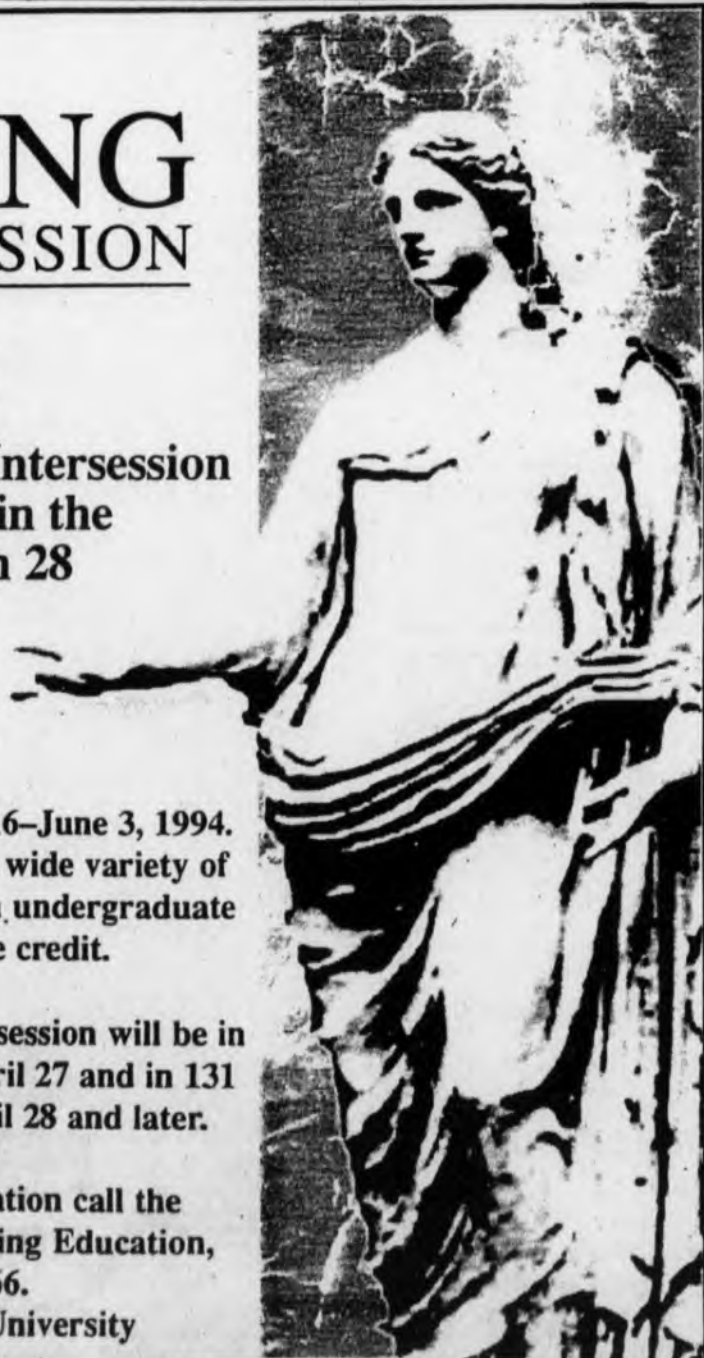
for the Spring Intercession
Course Listing in the
Monday, March 28
Collegian

Intercession is May 16-June 3, 1994.
It offers courses in a wide variety of
departments for both undergraduate
and graduate credit.

Registration for Intercession will be in
217 Willard Hall, April 27 and in 131
College Court, April 28 and later.

For more information call the
Division of Continuing Education,
532-5566.

Kansas State University



Cats look to end skid in NIT

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State will play at least one more game in Bramlage Coliseum this year. Following a 73-52 loss to Kansas in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament, Coach Dana Altman and the Wildcats decided if they were given the opportunity to play in the National Invitational Tournament, they would take it.

Sunday night, the Cats accepted the offer.

K-State will play host to Mississippi State in the first round of the NIT at 7 p.m. Thursday in Manhattan. The Cats bring in a 17-12 overall record, while the Bulldogs sport an 18-10 mark.

"I don't want it to end on a game like tonight," Altman said after being eliminated from the Big Eight Tournament on Friday. "There are 96 teams that get to play out of 300 and some teams. We'd like to be a part of that."

The "96 teams" refers to the 64 in the NCAA Tournament and the 32 in the NIT.

K-State was a No. 6 seed in last year's NCAA tournament, losing in the

first round to Tulane, 55-53.

The conclusion of the 1993-94 campaign was a rocky one for K-State. Including the Big Eight Tournament, the Cats lost eight of their last nine conference games.

"If something gets going our way, I think we can bounce back," said Altman, whose Cats scored a tournament-record low of 13 points in the first half against KU. "I think they can bounce back. We just have to try and get some things worked out."

Anthony Beane and Deryl Cunningham, both seniors, said they weren't ready to terminate their college careers.

"Our goal was to make the NCAA Tournament — we didn't do that," Cunningham said. "Coach asked us after the game about the NIT. We want to give everything we've got. It's a chance to play."

"Well, we're just glad to get a chance to play," Beane said. "At least I know our season isn't over yet."

Oklahoma, which also lost in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, also accepted an NIT bid. The Sooners, 15-12, will play host to Vanderbilt, 16-11,

at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Sooners will play in the NIT for the sixth time and the third in four years.

K-State is making its third appearance in the NIT. The Cats beat Western Kentucky in 1992 before losing at Notre Dame. In 1976, the Cats lost a first-round game to Kentucky.

Non-season ticket holders can purchase tickets beginning at 8 a.m. today. All student tickets are \$5 and went on sale Monday.

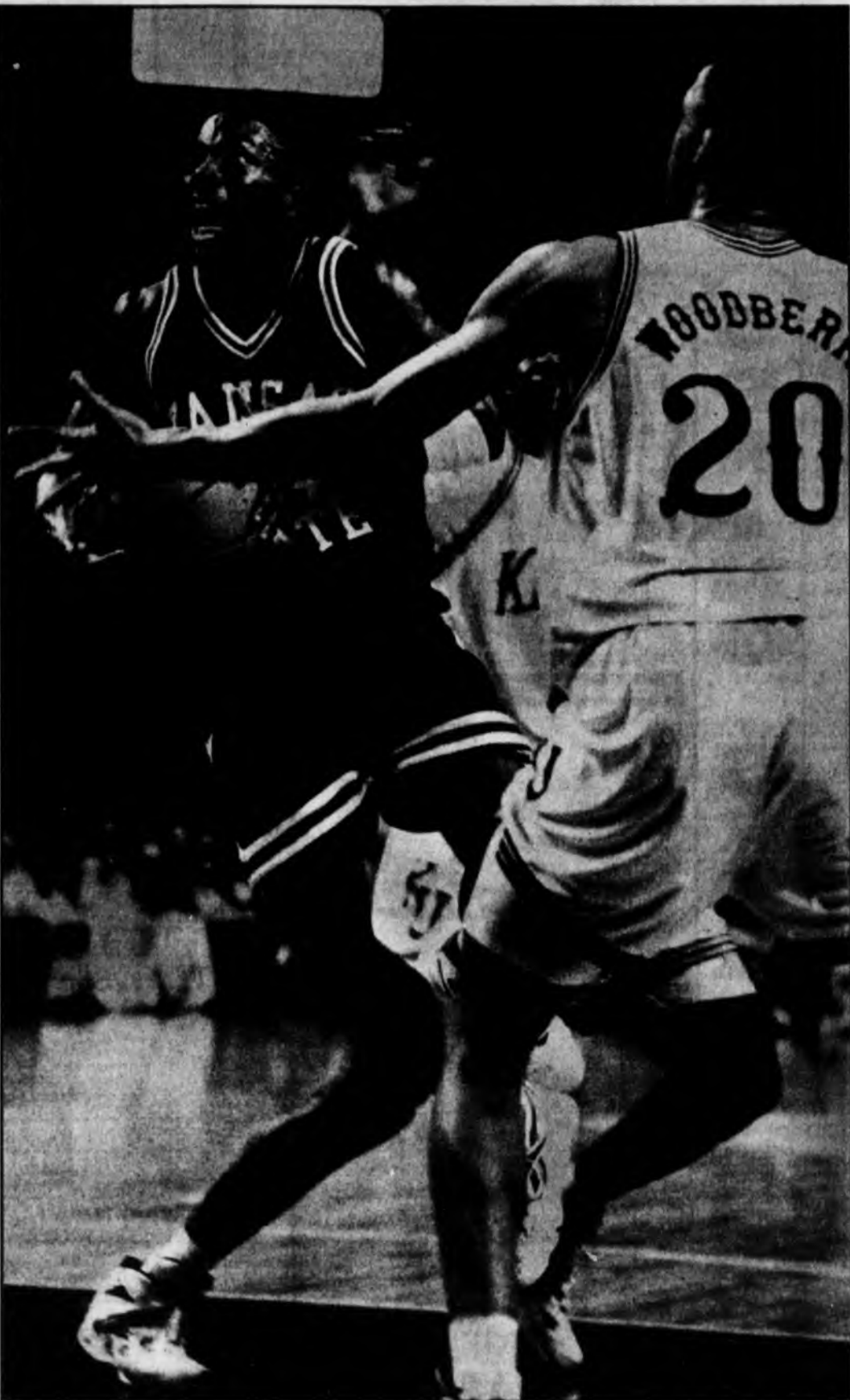
The Cats shot 18.5 percent from the field in the first half against Kansas, sinking just five field goals.

Askia Jones finished with a season-low two points and fouled out midway through the second period.

"They've lost confidence, obviously," Altman said. "Offensively, the first half, they missed some shots, and Ostertag blocked a few, and then we just started stumbling around after that."

"So, we've just lost our confidence in our offense. We're going to have to talk with them and work with them to get them back," Altman said.

"We're a much better basketball team than we've shown in the last couple of games."



Anthony Beane tries to put up a shot between KU's Jacque Vaughn and Steve Woodberry in the Cats' 73-52 loss to the Jayhawks last Friday. Beane scored 10 points in the game.

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT MATCHUPS

K-State (17-12)

Miss. St. (18-10)

Stanford (17-10)

Gonzaga (21-7)

Fresno St. (19-10)

USC (16-11)

BYU (21-9)

Arizona St. (15-12)

Oklahoma (15-12)

Vanderbilt (16-11)

New Orleans (19-9)

Texas A&M (19-10)

Clemson (16-15)

S. Miss. (15-14)

W. Virginia (16-11)

Davidson (22-7)

First Round
March 16 & 17

Second Round
March 21 & 22

Third Round
March 23, 24 & 25

CHAMPION

NIT Semifinals and
Championship
Madison Square Garden
March 28 & 30

Xavier (OH) (20-7)

Miami (OH) (19-10)

Northwestern (14-13)

DePaul (16-11)

Duquesne (16-12)

N.C. Charlotte (16-12)

Villanova (15-12)

Canisius (22-6)

Bradley (21-7)

Murray St. (23-5)

Old Dominion (20-9)

Manhattan (19-10)

Evansville (21-10)

Tulane (17-10)

Siena (21-7)

Georgia Tech (16-12)

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Kansas clobbers K-State in 1st round

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State planted itself in a hole and just couldn't climb out.

"We dug ourselves a gigantic hole that first half," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "Our movement wasn't very good, and our ball movement was worse. We buried ourselves pretty deep and just couldn't get out."

The result was a 73-52 loss to Kansas in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament last Friday at Kemper Arena.

The Jayhawks went on a 13-2 run late in the first half, taking a 28-11

lead with 3:24 left. Steve Woodberry and Richard Scott each had four points during the scoring spurt.

K-State scored just one more field goal in the first half. Demond Davis rattled in a shot with three minutes to go, giving the Cats just 13 points for the opening period. Deryl Cunningham scored eight of the Cats' 13 points.

Cunningham, who was one of K-State's bright spots, scoring a career-high 23 points, said he felt the Cats still had a shot after one period. Cunningham sank eight of his 12 shots, far better than any other Wildcat, and grabbed eight rebounds.

"We still felt positive," he said. "We felt if we could knock down a few shots and make some good passes, we could still do it. Anthony (Beane) told the team we could, and I know I believed him."

K-State did make a short-lived run at Kansas, cutting the Jayhawks' advantage to 38-25 with 16:35 left. During that span, the Cats outscored the Jayhawks 12-4, almost equaling their entire first-half production.

But the Jayhawks quickly regained control, using a 10-4 run to claim a 48-29 edge with 11:58 remaining.

"That was about as boring of a second half as I've ever sat through,"

Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

But Williams said he tried to keep his players on track.

"It was difficult," Williams said of trying to keep his players focused. "I tried to act mad half of the time. I was concerned about how we were playing. I challenged them to win the second half, too."

The second period was a draw with both teams scoring 39 points.

Beane was the only other Wildcat in double figures, scoring 10 points. But he committed six of K-State's 17 turnovers.

■ See WILDCATS Page 6



K-State coach Dana Altman questions a play during the Wildcats' 73-52 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament. Kansas downed K-State for the second time this season.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

KU's Greg Ostertag looks for an open teammate while K-State's Deryl Cunningham applies defensive pressure during the first round of the tournament last Friday. K-State will take on Mississippi State in the first round of the NIT at 7 p.m. Thursday.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



K-State vs. Mississippi State

WHERE	WHEN
Bramlage Coliseum	7 p.m. Thursday
RECORDS	
K-State 17-12; Mississippi State 18-10	

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		Mississippi State	AVG PTS
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Marcus Grant, 6-6	10.1
Belvis Noland, 6-4	F	David Domingue, 6-8	4.0
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C	Erick Dampier, 6-11	11.8
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	T.J. Honore, 6-2	7.9
Askia Jones, 6-5	G	Darryl Wilson, 6-1	16.0

COMMON OPPONENTS

	K-State	Mississippi State
Southern Miss.	L, 74-60 W, 84-78	W, 62-58
UMKC	W, 70-66 W, 71-58	W, 83-61

TEAM AVERAGES

	FG	FT	AVG PTS	AVG REB
Mississippi State	45.9%	61.3%	75.6	41.6
Opponents	38.7%	63.5%	70.8	39.5

INSIDE
A look at each round of the men's Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament on page 3.

We Tame the Tough Ones

Includes shampoo and style

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

SPORTSWEAR

SCREEN PRINTING EMBROIDERY GREEK OUTLET K&S APPAREL

New Greek Accessories, Wood, and Gifts.

(800) 336-4486 (913) 537-8822
528 PILLSBURY DR. MANHATTAN, KS

20" diag. \$249 **25" diag. \$349**

SENTRY 2 Closed Caption Color TVs

- Unified TV/VCR Remote Control
- Receiver/Monitor
- On-Screen Menu Displays
- Flashback & Sleep Timer
- Slate Finish or White

SI S2049S/X

- MTS Stereo
- Multi-Brand Remote Control
- Receiver/Monitor
- Flashback & Timer
- On-Screen Menu Displays
- Channel Labels

SI S2567S

ACE MIDWEST

776-9151
800 Tuttle Ck. Blvd. Manhattan, KS
Hours: MON-SAT 10-6 SUN 11-5

BALLARD'S
SPORTING GOODS, INC.
★ IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE ★

SPRING BREAK

LOTS OF SANDALS

Reebok NIKE

JUST ARRIVED

NO FEAR GEAR

SHIRTS SHORTS HATS ETC.

PLUS

- × TONS OF SHOES
- × TEES AND TANKS
- × HIKING BOOTS
- × SHOES AND HATS

BALLARD'S
SPORTING GOODS, INC.
★ IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE ★

FREE T-SHIRT
WITH \$25.00 PURCHASE

MARCH MADNESS

- WEST**
- (1) Missouri
 - (16) Navy
 - (8) Cincinnati
 - (9) Wisconsin
 - (5) California
 - (12) Wisconsin-Green Bay
 - (4) Syracuse
 - (13) Hawaii
 - (6) Minnesota
 - (11) Southern Illinois
 - (3) Louisville
 - (14) Boise State
 - (7) Virginia
 - (10) New Mexico
 - (2) Arizona
 - (15) Loyola (Md.)
- MIDWEST**
- (1) Arkansas
 - (16) North Carolina A & T
 - (8) Illinois
 - (9) Georgetown
 - (5) UCLA
 - (12) Tulsa
 - (4) Oklahoma State
 - (13) New Mexico State
 - (6) Texas
 - (11) Western Kentucky
 - (3) Michigan
 - (14) Pepperdine
 - (7) St. Louis
 - (10) Maryland
 - (2) Massachusetts
 - (15) SW Texas State

Los Angeles
March 24 & 26

Charlotte, N.C.
April 2

Dallas
March 25 & 27

NCA

FINAL

199

CHARL

NATION

CHAMPION

GAM

CHAMP

Charlotte
April

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts

Have We Got The Stuff
For Your Easter Basket!

EASTER IS SUNDAY,
APRIL 3.

CANDY EGGS • STICKERS
BASKETS • GRASS
CARDS • BUNNIES

HOP ON DOWN TODAY

704 N. MANHATTAN AVE. AGGIEVILLE, KS 66510
MON-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5

K-STATE RODEO DANCE

Mar. 25 & 26
AT

Kickers
Saloon & Grill

Sponsored by The K-State Rodeo Club

2315 Tuttle 539-KICK

RED ROSES
\$1 EACH

While Supplies Last

Steve's Floral

1204 Moro Aggieville, Manhattan 776-5900
Hours 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

PERMATEX TIRE AND LUBE EXPRESS

When Quality Counts

BEST VALUE
\$17.74
15 POINT DELUXE
LUBE & OIL SERVICE

Fast and Professional

So quick and convenient, our professionals will change your oil while you shop. You never need an appointment.

LOW PRICE
\$13.88

- Oil change (Up to 5 Qts. of Featured Oil)
- Install new oil filter
- Lubricate chassis

Get the best names in tires at the low Wal-Mart price, like BF Goodrich, Michelin, and Douglas. Wal-Mart's Tire and Lube Express will mount your tires in 59 minutes or less, or your next oil change is free.

WAL-MART

528 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-0723

Krystallos

708 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT FINALS

Huskers win 1st tourney

Nebraska defeats OSU, earns No. 6 seed in NCAA

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In Nebraska's 98 years of basketball, the team never enjoyed a championship.

Until last Sunday. The Cornhuskers collapsed on each other at midcourt, celebrating their 77-68 victory against Oklahoma State for the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament championship Sunday at Kemper Arena.

"Emotionally, I'm on a high," said Nebraska's Jeron Boone, who scored 15 points in the title game. "I've never won a championship before."

Nebraska won the tournament as a No. 4 seed.

To win the tournament, the Cornhuskers had to down two nationally ranked teams — No. 3 Missouri and No. 22 Oklahoma State.

"This is a giant step for Nebraska basketball," Coach Danny Nee said. "We played at an extremely high level. We came here and got a little respect and legitimacy for our program."

It was Nebraska's fifth-straight win and sixth in seven tries.

"We're just going to be bursting" with confidence going into the NCAA Tournament," Nee said.

The Cornhuskers will be looking for their first win in the NCAA Tournament as the No. 6 seed, facing No. 11 Pennsylvania.

Eric Piatkowski was the MVP

selection, scoring 76 points in the tournament, including a Big Eight-record 42 points against Oklahoma in the first round. Piatkowski's teammates Boone and Bruce Chubick also made the all-tournament team.

Oklahoma State's Brooks Thompson and Bryant Reeves also made the all-tournament list.

Jamar Johnson led Nebraska in the final with 19 points, shooting eight of 10 from the field. Piatkowski scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Randy Rutherford paced the Cowboys with 21 points, hitting six three-pointers to tie a tournament record.

"Everything went Nebraska's way," Thompson said. "They played good defense, and we didn't execute as well as they did."

The teams battled back and forth during the first period, with Nebraska claiming a 36-33 lead at halftime.

"When you go to your bench, magic things have to happen," Nee said. "Melvin Brooks had a magic game. I don't think Nebraska could win without our bench."

At the end of the game, after Jamar Johnson hit one free throw, Rutherford took another try with 17 seconds left. He missed but was fouled by Piatkowski. He sank just one free throw.

Nee said his team slipped throughout the game but never fell.

"We made some mistakes along the way," he said.

"But my guys, whenever we had a timeout, I never sensed, 'Oh, shit, we're in trouble.' They just kept playing hard and kept playing."

'Pike' takes team to record season

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski didn't want to disappoint his relatives.

But history proved the Cornhuskers might do it again. Nebraska had lost six of its last seven opening-round games in the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament.

This year would be different. The Huskers swept through the tournament, winning their first ever championship in 98 years of basketball.

How crucial was it that Piatkowski and Nebraska didn't falter this year?

"It was very important," Piatkowski said. "I have a lot of family here (at the tournament). At breakfast, my younger brother, my older brother and his wife said, 'Please let us stay here for awhile.' I said we would try our hardest."

The result at 2:20 p.m. last Friday afternoon was a 105-88 blowout of Oklahoma, sending Nebraska to the semifinals for the third time in 10 years.

Piatkowski's kin would stay another night.

The game against the Sooners might have been more memorable for Piatkowski, as the senior dumped in a career-high and tournament-record 42 points.

He made 14 of his 23 field-goal attempts and connected on 10 of 13 free-throw attempts.

Just a year ago, Nebraska lost in the first round to K-State, 47-45.

"Last year, we came out like a bunch of zombies against K-State," Piatkowski said.

Oklahoma's Stacey King had the previous record with 38 points against Missouri in 1989.

Piatkowski said he noticed the record listed in the media guide before the game against the Sooners, but he didn't think much about it.

"A funny thing happened before the game," he said.

"I was looking at the media guide and as I skimmed through it, I saw Stacey King had 38 points.

"When I had 37 points with about a minute and a half left, we called a timeout.

"The players on the bench said, 'You've got a chance.' From then on, my teammates just started looking for me."

With 46 seconds left, the record was his.

Piatkowski drilled a four-foot jump shot in the lane, giving him 39 points and the new standard.

"I think the job that Piatkowski did today speaks for itself," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "He's the best



Eric Piatkowski shoots a jumper during the Huskers' game against K-State on Feb. 26. Piatkowski was named MVP of the Big Eight tournament and had 76 points in the three games.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian

basketball player that I've coached or been associated with."

Piatkowski erased four Cornhusker records in the tournament — points in one game with 42; field goals attempted with 23; field goals made with 14; and career scoring in the tourney with 136 points.

He finished the tournament as the MVP and scored 76 points in three games.

However, Nebraska's situation was completely different in mid-January. The Huskers lost four straight Big Eight games and six of eight before beating Kansas at home, 96-87.

"If you look back three weeks ago, people were saying, 'No way, NCAA. Maybe NIT,'" Piatkowski said.

Including the win against Kansas on Feb. 23, Nebraska won six of its last seven games.

The Big Eight Tournament title gave the Huskers an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, where they drew a No. 6 seed in the Eastern Regional.

Nebraska will face No. 11 Pennsylvania in the first round March 17.

Nebraska will be looking for another first against Penn — its first NCAA Tournament victory.

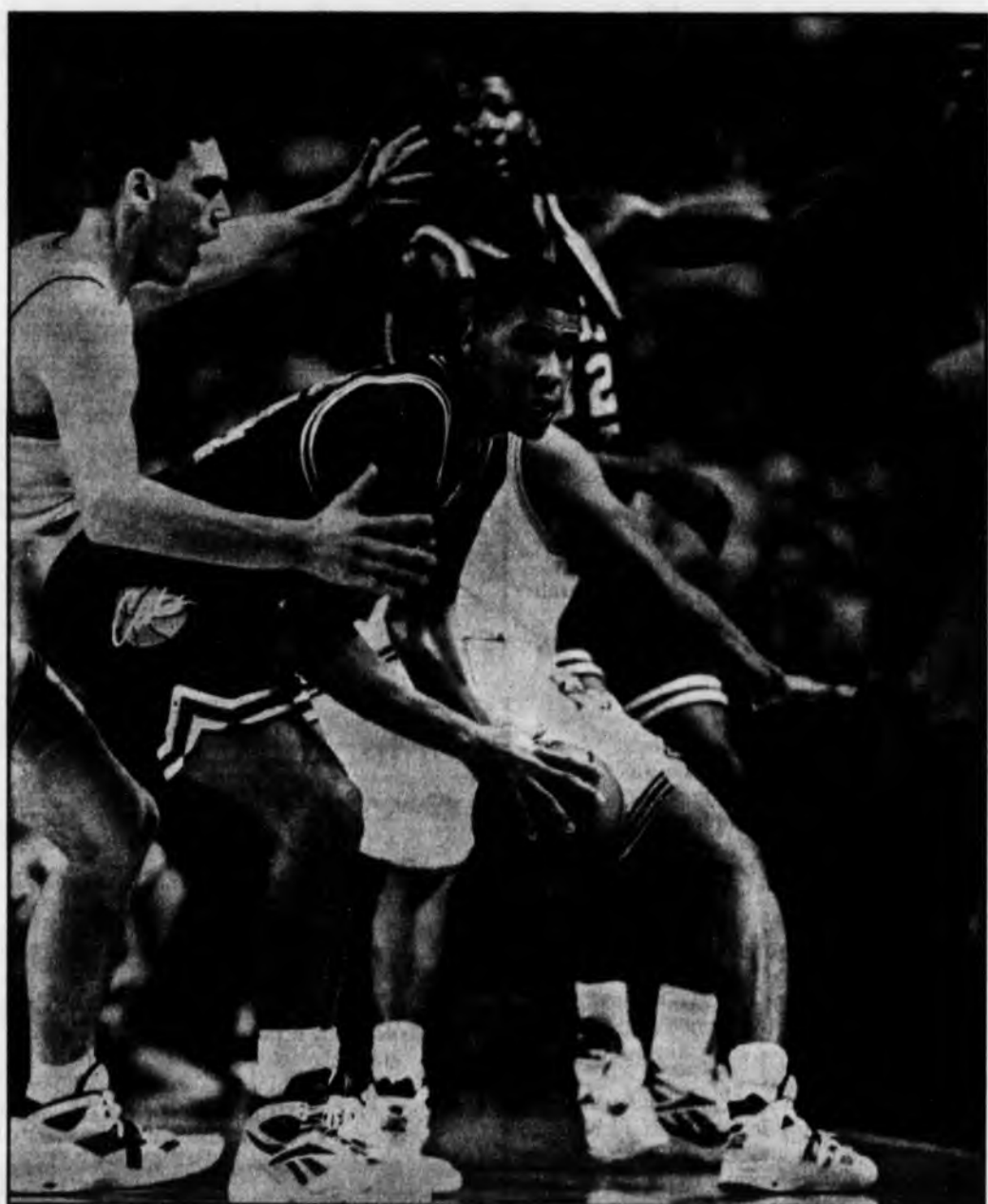
Piatkowski said the Cornhuskers' jaunt through the Big Eight Tournament will give the squad faith in their first NCAA game.

"This gives the team a lot of confidence," he said. "I think we are bursting with confidence heading into the tournament."

Looking to the NIT

Askia Jones guards the ball from Kansas' Scot Pollard during the Cats' 73-52 loss to the Jayhawks. The Cats will play in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian



BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND

Few surprises in 1st round

.3 SECONDS SEPARATE COLORADO FROM OT WITH MISSOURI

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado was three-tenths of a second away from an apparent 1990 revisited.

But an official's whistle interrupted the Buffaloes' quest to upset the No. 1-seeded Missouri Tigers last Friday in the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament at Kemper Arena.

With 0:00.3 seconds remaining and the first-round game tied at 62-62, Missouri's Paul O'Liney stepped to the free-throw line. O'Liney hit both attempts after a foul on Ted Allen, handing the Tigers a 64-62 victory.

The Buffaloes pulled the upset in 1990, beating the Tigers 92-88 in overtime. Colorado was a No. 8 seed, and Missouri was the highest seed then as well.

"That was a tough call," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "I really thought we were going to overtime. I really thought

we were."

Colorado's Donnie Boyce played only 3:46 of the game.

Boyce left the game after landing on a Missouri player's foot, hurting his ankle. He was averaging a league-high 26.8 points per game in conference action.

"It's a real shame that the game had to end the way it did," Boyce said.

Missouri led 29-26 at halftime, eventually building a 57-51 lead with five minutes left. But Colorado used an 8-2 run to knot the score at 59-59 with 1:51 to go.

After a bucket and a free throw by Jevon Crudup, the Tigers built a 62-59 edge, only to have it erased with Allen's 22-foot three-pointer with 33 seconds left.

"Part of it is I don't think Missouri really got up for us," Harrington said. "They didn't show Colorado any respect. Let's face it — the game could've gone either way."

NEBRASKA PUMMELS OKLAHOMA; PIATKOWSKI BREAKS RECORD

Nebraska wanted one more shot at the big dog.

The Cornhuskers got just that, smothering the Oklahoma Sooners 105-88 in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament last Friday.

The victory carried the Cornhuskers to the semifinals, where they met No. 1-seeded Missouri. The Tigers edged the Huskers 80-78 last week in Columbia to finish the Big Eight Conference season unblemished at 14-0.

Eric Piatkowski poured in a career-high and tournament-record 42 points for Nebraska.

"I feel it's just a great opportunity," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said about the Huskers' third shot at Mizzou. "If

we get a break here or there, and if God believes in the Nebraska basketball program, and we beat Missouri, we could get into the NCAA tournament."

After Nebraska established a 70-59 lead with 12:02 left, Oklahoma ignited with a 15-5 run, bringing the Sooners within three at the 6:55 mark.

Calvin Curry also hit a pair of three-pointers.

But the Huskers combated with a 12-2 scoring spurt, putting them on top for good at 87-74 with 5:02 left.

Five Cornhuskers scored in double figures.

The opening-round victory for the Cornhuskers was their first since 1991 when they beat the Sooners 117-113 in overtime.

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT SEMIFINALS

Tigers toppled; Hawks plucked

■ Nebraska avenged its loss to Missouri from a week ago by defeating the Tigers in the semifinal.

■ With its loss to Oklahoma State, KU has now lost five of its six Big Eight semifinal appearances.

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

NEBRASKA 98, MISSOURI 91

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski wanted to take no chances this time.

"I told the guys on the team we had to be up 10 points with one minute left because there's no telling what's going to happen," he said.

Piatkowski's theory proved true as the No. 4-seeded Cornhuskers toppled No. 1 Missouri 98-91 in the semifinals of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament on Saturday.

With 1:09 left to play, the Cornhuskers enjoyed a 95-84 advantage.

Just one week earlier, Nebraska had dropped an 80-78 decision to Missouri in Columbia.

"It's like turning a page of maturity," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said of his seniors. "All I've been saying all along is that it all starts with how your seniors play. Ours stepped up."

The Huskers went on to capture the tournament crown.

"We vowed that we would turn this program around," said Piatkowski, who continued his scoring tear with 24 points. "We're playing the

best basketball of our careers."

The victory marked Nebraska's first against Missouri in the tournament.

Missouri saw its 15-game winning streak snapped and its 19-straight conference wins end.

KANSAS 69, OKLAHOMA STATE 68

Kansas and Oklahoma State are accustomed to games like this.

After splitting two overtime games with Kansas this season, Oklahoma State outlasted the Jayhawks, 69-68, in Saturday's semifinal of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament.

"If you like competitive basketball, it was a game you would've probably enjoyed," said KU coach Roy Williams, whose Jayhawks have now lost five of their past six semifinal appearances.

Bryant Reeves scored the final six points for OSU and hit two free throws with 1:45 left.

On KU's next possession, Steve Woodberry was forced to take a leaning jump shot.

Brooks Thompson then threw an air ball from the baseline with 32 seconds remaining, giving Kansas one last shot.

Woodberry got the call again, taking a six-foot jumper, but missed. Greg Ostertag tried the put-back. No good. A jump ball was called with .3 seconds to go. The officials pondered the time remaining and decided to put .9 seconds on the clock. KU would have one more shot.

Sean Pearson was the in-bounder, and his teammates started moving around, trying to get open — only Pearson didn't have the ball yet.

"Everyone started to break before Sean got the ball," Williams said of the last play.

MEN'S BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

Phillips 66/Big Eight Tournament Records set or tied in 1994

Nebraska sophomore Erick Strickland broke a tournament record by hitting 8-14 (57 percent) for the highest three-point percentage.

Oklahoma State junior Randy Rutherford tied a tournament game record with six three-pointers made against Nebraska. He is tied with four others.

Oklahoma State junior Bryant Reeves broke a tournament record with his 40 free throw attempts in the three games of the tournament.

Oklahoma State junior Bryant Reeves tied the tournament record with 15 free throws made against Kansas.

Nebraska senior Eric Piatkowski set a tournament record with a career high 42 points against Oklahoma.

Missouri set a tournament record with 28 three-point goal attempts against Nebraska.

1994 All-Tournament Team — Eric Piatkowski, Nebraska (MVP), Jeron Boone, Nebraska, Bruce Chubick, Nebraska, Brooks Thompson, Oklahoma State, Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State

Phillips 66/Big Eight Tournament Attendance Average — 16,384

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

K-STATE PEOPLE: THEN AND NOW



PHOTO COURTESY OF K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Eileen Feeney set six K-State records from 1976 to 1980 that still stand. She is now the assistant coach at Texas A&M.

Feeney looking forward to expansion possibilities

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

With Texas A&M joining the expanded Big Eight Conference in 1996, one former K-State standout will have the opportunity to coach against her alma mater.

Eileen Feeney, K-State's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, is now in her 10th year as assistant coach for the Aggies. Feeney works with A&M coach Lynn Hickey, who also held that position at K-State from 1979 to 1985.

"I really enjoy it here a lot," Feeney said. "Coaching with Lynn Hickey has been fun, and it's given me many opportunities."

Originally from East Hanover, N.J., Feeney garnered all-county and all-state honors while guiding her high-school team to a conference title and a North Jersey championship in 1976.

So, how did this East Coast native end up playing ball in Manhattan?

"I clicked my heels together a couple times," Feeney said. "Really, though, I knew that K-State had a quality program, and it was an early basketball powerhouse."

"1976 was the first year schools could offer full scholarships for women, so my high-school coach sent K-State some tapes of me. I was one of three women who received a scholarship that year."

In her four-year career with the Cats from 1976 to 1980, Feeney set six K-State records that remain unbroken.

Besides being the all-time leading scorer with 1,670 points, Feeney is tied for the most rebounds in a single game, holds the highest free-throw percentage, the highest career scoring average, the most career field goals and the most career field goals attempted.

She said participating in the national and regional tournaments each year was exciting, but she is most grateful for the friends she made through basketball.

"It was fun to play for a team that got so much national attention, but it was great to play alongside all my teammates. They were such quality players, and we all still manage to keep in touch with each other."

Feeney graduated from K-State in 1980 with a dual degree in history and social science. After graduation, she went on to play with the women's Pro-League basketball team in its final year of existence.

"The women's Pro-League only lasted about four years, and I joined it in its last year. I played for the New Orleans Pride for a while before I joined the New Jersey Gems. It was nice to be playing back in Jersey again."

After her stint in the pros, Feeney returned to Manhattan for three years as a graduate assistant for Hickey before both left for their current positions in College Station, Texas.

Feeney and the Aggies are gearing up for postseason play this week in the NCAA Tournament, as they play host Wednesday to the Florida.

EILEEN FEENEY

Then: Feeney is the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball at K-State. She played as a Wildcat from 1976 to 1980, setting six K-State records that still stand today. Feeney also played for one year in the now-defunct women's Pro-League.

Now: Feeney is in her 10th season as the assistant coach for the Texas A&M women's basketball team. She was a graduate assistant at K-State for three years before moving to Texas A&M.

Feeney's team received an at-large bid for the tournament and is competing in the West Regional bracket. A&M finished the season 21-7, capturing second place in the Southwest Conference.

The recent expansion of the Big Eight has Feeney excited about what lies ahead for women's basketball.

"Adding more institutions to the conference will just make it so much more competitive," she said. "Three out of the four Texas schools joining the Big Eight have women's teams in the NCAA tournament this year. You'll just be amazed at how much more talent you're going to see."

What does Feeney think about returning to K-State in 1996, when the Aggies will meet the Cats in conference play?

"It will be fun to compete again in the Big Eight, but I guess I'll just have to ignore my Purple Pride for a little bit."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats capture more league games in 1993-94 season

JEREMY CRANTREN
Collegian

The K-State Wildcats accomplished many of their goals this season, but they still aren't satisfied with the 13-14 record they posted this season.

This season, under new coach Brian Agler, the Wildcat basketball team finished with five Big Eight Conference wins, which was four more than they won the season before.

Even with the improvement, assistant coach Kelly Kramer said more progress should come in the future.

"We feel good about our progress," Kramer said. "During the last month, we played the best basketball of the season."

"We're still not satisfied, though. We are heading in the right direction."

Progress could be seen throughout the season after a rocky start for K-State.

The Cats lost early games against Wichita State, Ohio State and Minnesota, but then they came back during conference play and defeated Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Missouri.

They almost upset Colorado in Boulder, Colo., when the Buffaloes were ranked in the top five in the country. In fact, the Cats were leading by 13 points at one time in the second half.

"Once we got our system installed, things started to improve," Kramer said.

"We run a motion offense, so we knew that it would take time to get things rolling."

Despite playing their best

basketball of the season in the final month, the Cats bowed out of the Big Eight Tournament in the first round after a loss to Oklahoma State.

Kramer said the loss was tough for the Cats.

"We went into the game feeling like we could win," Kramer said. "It was a disappointing performance for us, but there was some bright spots like the play of Stacy Neal and Andria Jones."

"They had hardly played all season, and they made huge contributions against Oklahoma State. I was happy for both of them and also really proud."

K-State's coaching staff is holding a positive outlook for the upcoming season as they only lose three players from this season's squad.

"We seriously think that we will be able to contend for the Big Eight championship next year," Kramer said.

"We need to improve our ball handling and passing. We also need help down in the post."

Also returning next season are Shawnda DeCamp and Shanelle Stires.

Stires was selected second team all-Big Eight. This season, the duo led the Cats in scoring, and DeCamp was selected as the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year.

"I'm really familiar with her background because I coached against her in high school," Kramer said of DeCamp.

"We really didn't know how big of an impact that she would make, but she had a great season."

TRACK

Trio competes in nationals; outdoor team to travel

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's track team will start the outdoor season logging some frequent-flyer miles.

The team will travel to College Station, Texas, for the College Station Relays at Texas A&M Saturday.

The following Saturday, March 26, the Wildcats will be competing in the Arizona Shoot-out in Tucson, Ariz.

"I think I'll need a break after these trips are over," said Ed Broxterman, who competed in the high jump at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships last Friday at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Nicole Green and Francis O'Neill also competed in the meet in the 400 meters and the 3,000 meters, respectively.

Green, competing in her first indoor national-championship meet, earned all-American status by finishing ninth in the 400 meters.

Despite missing the finals of the event by three-hundredths of a second, Green was among the top eight Americans competing.

"It would have been really disappointing if she hadn't run aggressively and not made the finals," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Green finished fourth in her preliminary heat with a time of 54.22. Her time of 53.79 at the Big Eight Indoor Championships qualified her for the national meet.

The time also shattered the school record.

Rovelto said Green may have started the race too quickly and just didn't have enough energy to finish the race strong.

"She ran the way I asked her to," Rovelto said.

"She was still an all-American for the first time, and that's a great accomplishment."

Green entered the event ranked third.

"She made a huge amount of progress during the indoor season," Rovelto said.

"I can't be disappointed." The results, Broxterman said, were disappointing.

Broxterman, a sophomore, also competing in his first indoor championships, finished 14th in high jump with a leap of 7' 1/2".

"I just didn't do some things the way I was supposed to," Broxterman said.

"But I'm glad I made it — it was a lot of fun competing there."

Broxterman said he was not nervous during the competition, but he learned a lot from the experience.

"It was a great learning experience for Ed," Rovelto said.

"He could have and should have gone higher, but he learned a lot, and he's got time to use it."

O'Neill placed eighth in the preliminaries of the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:18.14, more than 12 seconds slower than his qualifying time of 8:06.

Rovelto said the sickness and little nagging injuries O'Neill battled during fall 1993 may have caught up to him during the race.

"He's just not fit," Rovelto said. "He missed out on a lot of miles earlier, and I think it put him behind a little bit."

Dante McGrew, Kathy Janicke, Dee Dee Tribue-Epps and Mike Becker all will rejoin the team for the outdoor season.

McGrew qualified for the NCAA

outdoor championships last season in the triple jump.

Rovelto said Janicke and Tribue-Epps both should make significant contributions in the long jump.

"These are three of our better athletes," Rovelto said.

Mike Becker will compete in long-distance events.

WILDCAT WATCH BREAK

Because of spring break, Wildcat Watch will not be published Wednesday, March 23. Wildcat Watch will return the following Wednesday, March 30.

If you have any questions or comments about Wildcat Watch, feel free to call (913) 532-6556.

This Week's Specials

Oceanic 55+
tank, top, light,
oak stand
\$399.99!

Oceanic 29
gallon show
tank, top, light
only **\$67.99!**

All collars and leads 10% off!
-Check out our new K-State leads-
while supplies last

add oak stand **\$55**

1231 Westloop
587-0855

Wildcat Fans Only!

KSU Student Prices

40% Off
Sunglasses

(Non-Prescription: Ray-Ban, Serengetti, Bolle, Revo, etc.)

\$20 Off
FRESH-EYES™

(Disposable Contact Lenses)
Free Consultations

This coupon not additive and must be presented at time of purchase

EXPIRES: March 31, 1994

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. & Associates
537-1118

2800 S.W. Wanamaker
Topeka

3012 Anderson
Manhattan

10 N. Neosho
Council Grove

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products—the very best in hair care.

EXPIRES 4-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM **REDKEN**
1323 Anderson 776-4455 AMBASSADOR SALON

AGGIEVILLE PIZZERIA
1127 MORO

FREE DELIVERY
"During the day, too!"
539-3830
LOOK CHEAP!
No Coupon Specials!

99¢
Slice and Pop
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Dine-in, Carry-out Only)

\$7.49
2 pizzas (one topping), 2 Cokes, etc.
Party Pack
\$2.50 each pizza / min. order 4 pizzas

LOWMAN'S
MEN'S STORE

w/this ad
15% Off
Storewide
expires 3/31/94

Now featuring
Ray-Ban
Sunglasses by
Bausch & Lomb

...where quality never goes out of style.
1215 Moro On Historic Aggieville 776-7304

Washed PALACE
& Express Cleaners

Open 7 a.m. - midnight
537-9833

GOOD FOR \$2 OFF
Drop Off Laundry and/or Express Dry Cleaning
Ten dollar minimum purchase required

This coupon may be used three times -- one per visit

expires 5/31/94 ① ② ③ One coupon per customer

THE 1994 NCAA TOURNAMENT



FREE DELIVERY!!
2-FERS

2 SMALL PIZZAS
2 TOPPINGS EACH
2 LARGE DRINKS
\$8.99

OR

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
2 TOPPINGS EACH
2 LARGE DRINKS
\$10.99

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

PYRAMID
12th & Moro Aggieville 539-4888

\$7 Minimum delivery order

IT'S BIG BIG BIG SCREEN TV!
March Madness on the
6 ft. X 8 ft. big screen
with a 27 inch on each side
Don't miss any of the action
on our 9 TVs!

\$2 23 oz. Big Beers!
Big Food Specials!

IN THE BLEACHERS
537-1484 SPORTS BAR • GRILL • CAFE 523 S. 17th

NCAA

FINAL FOUR

The Best In NCAA Basketball Is As Close As Your Radio. You Won't Believe Your Ears! Follow March Madness through to the Final Four on 1350 KMAN

NCAA
1994
CHARLOTTE

MANHATTAN'S SPORTS LEADER
NCAA RADIO NETWORK

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

RESPECT, DISCIPLINE AND CONFIDENCE!

\$19.95 Mini Program
Includes an official Black Belt Uniform and certificate

The study of Martial Arts is for all age groups. Our nationally recognized award winning instructors are dedicated to improving your child's confidence, motivation, self discipline and respect for law and order. Call this week, classes are forming now for all age groups.

Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center
1111 Moro Call today! 776-4040

Giorgio's
All New Value Menu

Lunch \$4.95
Dinner \$5.95
All You Can Eat!
(Dine-in only)
100 Bluemont
537-0444
For Reservations or Carry-out

"Our Business Is Exhausting"

Rose Muffler House
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-8955 1-800-439-8956

— ALSO —
Rose House of Tint
Division of Rose Muffler House
"If It's Glass, We Can Tint It!"

Go West for the Best on Anderson to
PETS N' STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494

Baby Columbian Boa \$99.00 Hamsters \$3.00
40 Breeder Critter Cage \$75.99 Zebra Fishes \$5.66
20L Breeder Critter Cage \$42.99 Neons .86¢

W — ANDERSON AVE. — ALCO
K-STATE UNION WENDY'S PETS N' STUFF 1105 Waters

NCAA TOURNAMENT

League represented by 4 teams

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Half of the Big Eight will be trying to make the trip all the way to Charlotte, N.C., for the Final Four this year.

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska each made it into the first round of the Big Dance. The games will be played March 17-18.

The first three teams had been assured of bids for the last several weeks, while Nebraska took on a new life during its last several games and made the run to the NCAA.

Missouri finished the regular season perfect in the conference. The Tigers' 14-0 record was the first since Kansas did it in 1971. With a 24-2 record overall, Missouri was a lock for a tourney bid.

Tiger coach Norm Stewart now takes his Tigers into the NCAA Tournament with a No. 1 seed in the West bracket. Their opponent during the first round is 16th-ranked Navy. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Cincinnati-Wisconsin game.

The Jayhawks will leave for the first round of the NCAA without the run they had looked for. During

the Big Eight tourney, Kansas lost to Oklahoma State, 69-68.

The Jayhawks enter the NCAA tournament with a 25-7 overall record.

Kansas is seeded fourth in the Southeast division of the Big Dance and will play Tennessee-Chattanooga during the first round. The winner of that match will face Wake Forest or Charleston (S.C.).

The Cowboys lost to the Cornhuskers in the championship game of the tourney, but they still managed to get a No. 4 seed in the Midwest bracket of the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma State will travel just one hour for its game against No. 13 New Mexico State in the first round.

Having the 12th man in Oklahoma City, Okla., should help the Cowboys advance.

The Cornhuskers will enter the tournament hoping to win their first game in the Big Dance.

The Huskers are ranked sixth in the East Division and will face 11th-ranked Pennsylvania in the first round.

VOLLEYBALL

Search for coach continues

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

After sifting through more than 50 applicants, K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has narrowed the field to five or six finalists to fill the vacant volleyball coach position.

The search is being led by K-State's senior associate athletic director Jim Epps and a selection committee.

"The selection committee received about 50 applications during the past couple of weeks," Epps said. "Then they came up with five or six finalists that we feel good about."

Epps said the next step for the finalists is for them to visit the campus during the next two weeks.

The coaching vacancy resulted from Coach Patti Hagemeyer's resignation Jan. 19, after three seasons at K-State.

In her three seasons with the Wildcats, she failed to have a winning season and won one Big Eight Conference match.

Max Urlick, K-State Athletic Director, said the athletic department is looking for a certain mold in the new coach.

"The most important thing in hiring anyone is finding someone who is very emotionally stable," Urlick said. "They must have excellent communication skills."

"There are also six or seven other things that I look for. I think that their technical knowledge is important, and their values and ethical conduct must reflect their own behavior. Their experience and background are important, along with organizational skills," he said.

There is also another important factor in making the decision that is hard to explain, Urlick said.

"I call it the chemistry of the X-

factor," Urlick said. "You can't really put your finger on it. If they have it, then it just seems like a natural fit."

"You can just tell when someone has it."

When the finalists visit campus, they will have a chance to explore the environment and will be interviewed a final time.

"We'll see how they come across," Urlick said. "We'll then get a cross-section of opinions and see how they can direct our volleyball program in the future."

"Then we will make the decision and get on with it."

Urlick said the new coach's role at K-State won't be an entire rebuilding process.

"We have a good group of talented young ladies," Urlick said. "They have a lot of potential, so it shouldn't be a rebuilding job by any means."

Clark: playing quality teams will help K-State improve

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

It was a long weekend, but K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said competing against some of the top programs in the nation was why his Wildcats participated in the Aggie Continental Classic in College Station, Texas.

"We've got to keep playing at this level against the quality teams," Clark said. "We've got to keep improving. I told the guys we can't let down, and we'd better get used to playing this way and at this caliber."

The Cats saw a high-caliber team early in the tournament, facing the USC Trojans in Friday's game.

The contest was close for four innings, until the Trojans treated the Cats to a home-run derby in the fifth and sixth innings.

Tied 4-4 going into the fifth, the Trojans' Walter Dawkins nailed two of his three homers that inning, while teammate Gabe Alvarez added a three-run shot to put USC ahead 12-4.

The sixth inning didn't get any better for K-State, as Trojan first baseman J.P. Roberge hammered a grand slam, leading USC to another eight-run scoring spree and securing the 20-7 victory.

K-State's Rob Merriman took the loss, falling to 2-2 on the year. Offensively, it was catcher Ryan Dixon who lead the Cats, going 2-for-3 with three RBI.

The Cats regrouped in time for Saturday's matchup against Penn State, as they picked up their first and only Classic win during the weekend, 5-3.

Matt Miller gave the Cats a power boost in the fourth inning, as his first home run of the season put K-State up 2-1.

K-State starter David Johnson tallied his second win of the year, going four and 2/3 innings, and Kevin Wicker picked up his second save.

Heading into Sunday's games with a 1-1 tournament record, the Cats were looking for a couple of wins to boost them into second place in the standings. It didn't happen.

Facing Texas A&M in game six of the Classic, the Cats were shut out by redshirt freshman Rob Thomas, who allowed just one hit in the Aggies' 8-0 victory.

The losing pitcher was Jon Albrecht, who lasted two innings. His record fell to 3-1.

In the series' seventh game, it was Penn State against the Cats once again. This time, the Nittany Lions came out on top, 5-3.

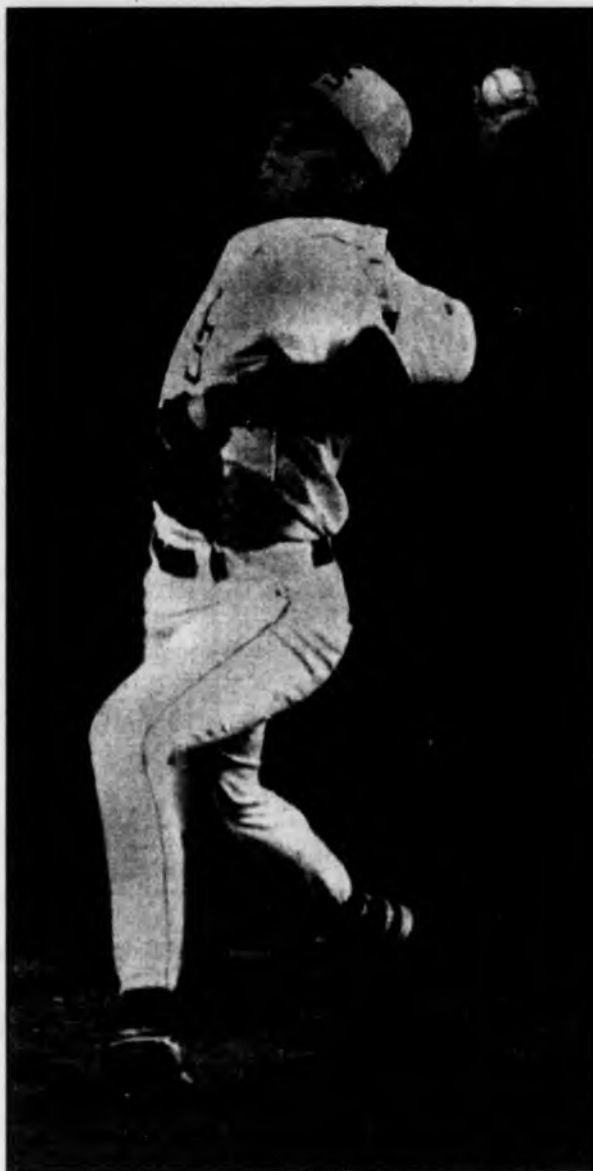
K-State rallied in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs off Penn State starter Randy Geis. With two outs and runners on first and second, the Cats fell short when Scott Poepard flew out, ending the game.

Picking up the loss for K-State was Jon Oiseth, whose record stands at 2-2. Tim Decker led the Cats at the plate, going 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Facing nationally ranked Wichita State earlier last week, the Cats lost both games by two runs Tuesday and one run in Wednesday's contest.

While Clark was happy with his team's improvement against the Shockers, he said it's the little things that keep hurting the Cats.

"We made some mistakes, and they capitalized on them," he said. "Good teams take advantage of the mistakes that the other ones make. Once you get a good team down, you've got to keep them down, and we didn't do that."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kevin Wicker pitches to a batter during the Cats' game against Wichita State. The Shockers won, 6-5.

FREE
Climbing Seminar
March 17 - 7 p.m.
Presented by George Rieck

Uncommon Equipment for Uncommon People

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
304 Poyntz 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Thursday 9-8

Wildcats eliminated after 1 game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our defense in the first half decided the game," Williams said. "They had four offensive rebounds in the first half. The game got pretty ugly in the second half."

K-State shot a horrid 18.5 percent from the floor in the first half, including zero for 11 from three-point land.

Askia Jones finished the game with two points, fouling out with 9:25 to play.

"I missed my first three-pointer when I got open," said Jones, who needed just six points to pass Bob Boozer for third on the all-time scoring charts at K-State. "After that, I rushed my shots. In the second half, I did a better job of getting open, but I got into foul trouble."

Kansas enjoyed solid shooting to start the game, hitting for 52 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from three-point range. The Jayhawks finished the game shooting 48.1 percent, as compared

to the Cats' 31 percent.

Altman said it was evident in the first half that the Cats' confidence had been lost.

"They have lost confidence," Altman said of his players. "I think that was pretty obvious in the first half. Then, we were stumbling around and not doing things right."

Kansas ended a three-game losing streak against K-State in the Big Eight Tournament with the win.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't come out sharper offensively," Altman said. "I thought our

defense was OK. They did a lot of trapping."

"I thought two things set the tone for the game. One, Greg Ostertag blocked two or three shots in a row inside. Our players got hesitant. Then, we started shooting from outside and were zero for eight or nine on open threes. Occasionally, you've got to knock a few of those down. They also took the ball out of Anthony's hands this time," Altman said.

"I thought we made bad judgments as well."

GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/21/94

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

EXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

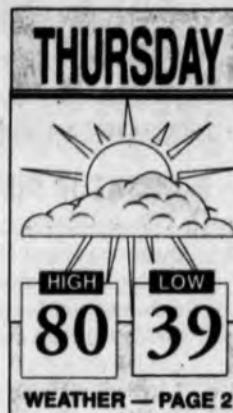
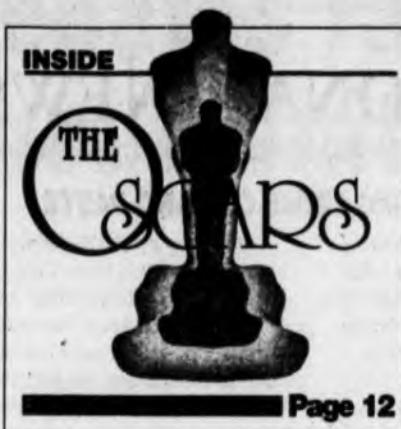
This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 17, 1994

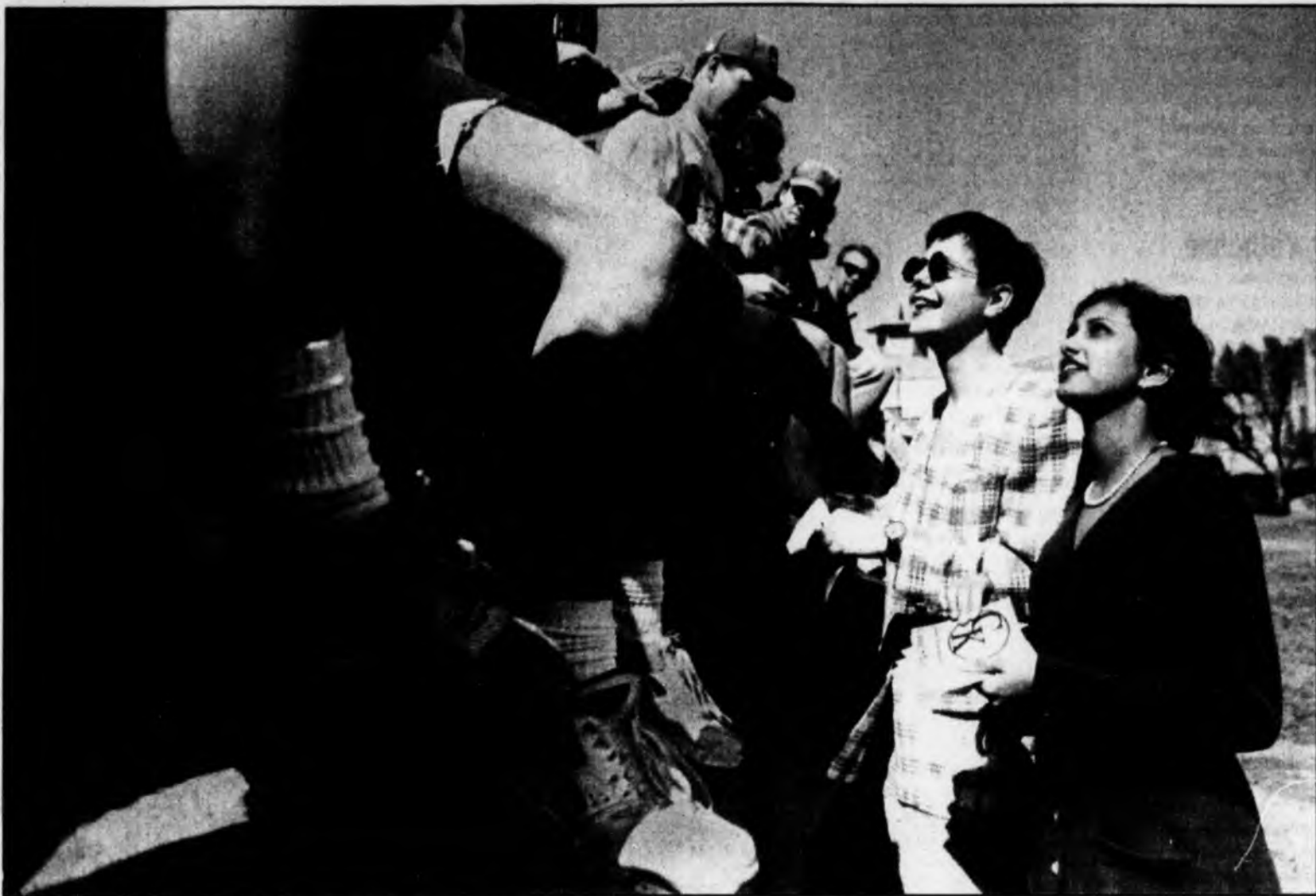
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 121



Steffany Carrel, senior in public relations, center, and running mate Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in political science, talk with supporters after announcing their candidacies for student body president and vice president, respectively, Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



Duo joins race for SGA offices

KIM GIFT

Collegian

Let the competition begin.

The race for the student body president and vice president entered Day No. 3 with Steffany Carrel, senior in public relations, and Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in political science, as the second team to announce its candidacy Wednesday.

The first students announced their candidacies on Monday.

"Voice of the Students" is the motto Carrel and Kazi are using, stressing the importance of communication between students and faculty.

"I've learned how to listen to students and convey their needs and wants to the faculty," Carrel, an Arts and Sciences Student Senator and Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate, said.

"I find that communication and facilitation are the two most important things to candidacy. Nothing can get done unless there's communication," she said.

Carrel stressed that she has listened to the students' opinions and has taken action on behalf of them.

"Last May, the plus/minus grading system passed, and when we came back in the fall, we heard a lot of opposition to it," she said. "I listened to the students and conveyed their needs and wants to the faculty, and now we no longer have the plus/minus system."

Carrel also helped with the passage of the Undergraduate Minors Program, which has been around since 1969 but has never been put into effect.

Carrel and Kazi also stressed that their friendship will help them be a more effective team.

"We've been friends for the past year," Carrel said. "We've worked with each other, and we like and respect each other. We make a stronger leadership team than someone who is working with a complete stranger."

Carrel and Kazi said they support Union expansion and the city's annexation of K-State, as long as the students aren't hurt.

"We need to work with the city so the student voices are heard," Kazi said.

Kazi said there are also quite a few academic policies in effect that are designed to help students but are hurting them instead.

"The academic-dismissal policy was changed in the fall," she said. "Now, students will be dismissed if they have a bad first semester. We need to work on it next year to make it more student friendly."

The team also opposes a proposed policy to make classes offered only in Winter Intersession part of the curriculum in some programs.

"We have to stop that proposal in its tracks," Carrel said. "There's no financial aid for those classes, and we can't start making students stay here over winter break. It could be very expensive for out-of-state students."

Making sure that policies passed by Faculty Senate that affect students are not too punitive and have the students' best interests at heart is one thing Carrel and Kazi will focus on if elected.

CANDIDATES QUALIFICATIONS

Steffany Carrel (presidential candidate): two years Arts and Sciences Senator, two years Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate, chair of Academic Affairs on Student Senate (all of this year, most of last year).

Nabeeha Kazi (vice presidential candidate): only student on K-State International and Multicultural Task Force Team, Vice President of the Pakistani Students Association, appointed as Ed Skoog's Deputy Vice President, member of Chimes, was a member of Cultural Committee for the Latin American Students Association last year.

Information center may be eliminated

TAWNYA ERNST

Collegian

The K-State Information Center, formerly U-LearnN, may be out of business if a funding cut by Student Senate Tuesday night is not overturned.

During an allocations meeting, Student Senate voted to cut funding for the center from more than \$8,500 to nothing.

The center is a phone center people can call to get general reference and University information.

David Frese, student body vice president, said Senate is low on funds, and that could be one reason for the cut.

"I think it was a knee-jerk response to the idea that we're low on money for allocations," Frese said.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said this kind of response to a lack of funding is not going to resolve the money situation. He said he does not want to be responsible for eliminating a student service.

"I'm not going to be the person who kills U-LearnN," Skoog said. "I respect Student Senate's attempt to be fiscally responsible, but this isn't being fiscally responsible. It doesn't save students a dime. We're still collecting the money. It would just be relocated elsewhere."

The center is not a necessity, Jeremy Blair, sophomore in marketing and former employee at the information center, said.

"I sincerely think that U-LearnN is a nicety. There's not a real need for it," Blair said. "We got paid to provide students with information that was readily available. All we did was lead them by the hand."

Blair said he uses the service but that it's not worth \$8,000.

"There's other resources that could use the money," he said. "I use U-LearnN, but we're running short on money, and we don't need to be spending it on extras."

Derek Kreifels, one of the student senators who wrote the amendment to cut the funds, said it was a matter of priority, not saving.

"In a way, we're not saving money," Kreifels said. "But when you have a tight budget, as in any business, you have to prioritize. This is not a personal attack on the center."

"It was not a spur-of-the-moment decision to say 'Let's kill U-LearnN,'" he said. "This has been thought about for four to five years."

Billie Miller, the center's director, and several student senators will try to re-open the issue at the Student Senate meeting at 6 tonight.

Miller said they will try to get the original allocation of \$8,588 back, which was about the same as the budget last year.

"We could have functioned perfectly," she said.

The allocations meeting started March 10 and was recessed until Tuesday, Frese said.

■ See DIFFICULTY Page 14

Union plans include retail stores

TAWNYA ERNST

Collegian

K-State's Union could look similar to a mini-mall if plans to bring in retail stores and expand the food services go into effect.

Renovation and expansion of the food-service area would be one phase of the expansion project.

Most of the expansion would be included in a 20,000-square-foot addition to the north, Skyler Harper, associate University architect in facilities planning, said.

The plans include having a three-tiered dining area, Harper said.

"We plan on doing major shifting with the bookstore and food services," he said. "We would like to build a new entry on the north, as well as an open patio."

"We're really concerned about the image the facilities give to prospective students and guests," Harper said.

The possible northward expansion of the Union is not the only change that could affect the area between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Harper said expansion planners have discussed the

construction of a plaza that would be partially funded by the University.

The administration would be willing to provide about \$500,000 for the plaza reconstruction and about \$30,000 a year for the next five years to the project, David Frese, student body vice president, said. This would total at least \$650,000 during the next five years, he said.

If the food-service area is expanded to the north, the bookstore may be expanded to take over part of the existing Stateroom. This would locate the entire bookstore on the first floor. The old lower level of the bookstore would be opened up for retail space.

A mini-mall of sorts would be established with the possibility of fast-food restaurants, a travel agency, a flower shop, a clothing store or music store using that space.

The purpose of allowing outside enterprises is to help build a retail base, Frese said.

"Right now, we barely break even on the building," Frese said. "We want to build a revenue base to keep money coming in and to become more self-efficient."

Ed Skoog, student body president, said preliminary contacts have been made with retail stores and restaurant chains.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Skyler Harper, associate University architect, speaks with Lawrence Garvin, professor of architecture, concerning plans to expand and remodel the Union.

Students split on expansion

TAWNYA ERNST

Collegian

Students appear to be on both sides of the fence concerning the K-State Union expansion and enhancement issue.

During the open forum Wednesday, a sparse crowd mingled in front of the proposed designs for the Union.

A panel of student government officers and the associate university architect were in attendance to discuss the project and answer questions.

Some of the students present questioned the necessity

of the changes.

"I don't know how necessary it is," Kenny Sheehan, fifth-year architecture student, said. "We've already had so many fees tacked on, and with the tuition increase, I don't see how it will pass. I wouldn't vote for it."

Sheehan said he found the idea of bringing in franchises interesting but that at the same time, the Union Station has done a great job of providing those services.

The matter of money is not necessarily his main

■ See EXPANSION Page 9

Student Governing Association election packets now available

SARA ABRAHAM

Collegian

If you want to run for office, now's the time to do it.

Election packets for the upcoming Student Governing Association elections are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

Any full-time student at K-State can be a candidate for the positions of student body president, student body vice president and for positions on the Union Governing Board, the Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications, Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said.

Full-time students within each college are also eligible for Student Senate positions representing their specific college.

This year, the Fine Arts Council will have three student positions that are elect-

ed, Nolfi said. This is the first time the Fine Arts Council will have elected seats on it.

In previous years, the various departments benefiting from the Fine Arts Council nominated representatives, and the president of the council appointed student members, Nolfi said.

Student Senate will also have more positions up for election this year as a result of legislation it recently passed. Currently, there is one senator for every 300 full-time students and one senator for every 600 part-time students in each college.

Under the new legislation, a college would not have to increase by the full 300 or 600 students before it receives another representative. The new senator would be added when the college increases by at least 100 full-time students or 200 part-time students.

As a result, there will be 58 Senate seats open for election this year, as compared to 55 last year. The colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration, as well as the Graduate School,

will all have one more Senate seat this year.

To run for election to any of these seats, candidates need to turn in an official filing form to the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m. March 28.

"They'll have a general information meeting after the filing deadline," Nolfi said. "They'll get more information on what they're supposed to do, and they'll draw for who'll be on the ballot in what order, those types of things."

Parties need to register with the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m. April 4, one week after the candidate filing deadline. Candidates who wish to be affiliated with a particular party should register their affiliation with the party by 5 p.m. April 4 as well.

■ See CAMPAIGN Page 14

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DESKTOP PUBLISHING FIRMS CUT AND PASTE

SAN FRANCISCO — Adobe Systems Inc. and Aldus Corp., the leading makers of desktop publishing software, said Tuesday they would merge in a stock swap valued at about \$525 million.

The companies said the move would help them better compete in an evolving electronic publishing industry.

"We could have both gone on our own, but we looked to the future, and we felt in this case that adding one and one together created three," Paul Brainerd, president and founder of Seattle-based Aldus, said.

The deal is subject to numerous conditions, including approval by regulators and shareholders. Shareholders are expected to approve the merger in July.

Aldus and Adobe Systems, based in Mountain View, Calif., dominate the market for personal computer programs used by individuals and businesses to create documents such as newsletters, magazines and newspapers. Their products generally don't overlap, but they do have competing programs used by graphic artists to make illustrations.

The companies would continue to sell all their products for the foreseeable future, Brainerd said.

John Warnock, chairman and chief executive of Adobe, would hold those posts in the merged company. Adobe president Chuck Geschke would be president of the combined company, which will be based in Mountain View. A name has not yet been decided.

FOSTER'S DEATH REPORTED 'CLEARLY A SUICIDE'

BOSTON — The police chief who investigated the death of White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster has turned his report over to the special counsel investigating Whitewater and said, from his standpoint, the case is closed.

The death of Foster, whose body was found last July in a park in northern Virginia, was "clearly a suicide," U.S. Park Police Chief Robert Langston told the Boston Globe on Tuesday.

"This case is closed," Langston said after handing over his report along with boxes of forensic evidence and interviews Tuesday to special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.,

who is re-examining Foster's death as part of the probe into President Clinton's investment in the Whitewater Development Corp.

Langston said his report should end rumors that Foster was murdered or that his body was tampered with after his death.

"We're anxious for them to put this to rest," Langston said. "It's been unfair for the politicians and the media to put the family through this. If Whitewater is the issue, then let Whitewater be the issue. But the suicide has never been the issue."

But one of Fiske's top aides told the New York Post that the question of Foster's death is still open.

NEW TREATMENT FOR SICKLE CELL DISEASE

BOSTON — Injections of steroid drugs appear to considerably shorten episodes of severe pain that afflict victims of sickle cell disease, a study found.

These painful crises are the most common complication of sickle cell disease and account for substantial missed time from work and school. They occur when misshapen red blood cells get stuck in blood vessels.

Typically, the episodes are treated with narcotics until they sponta-

neously subside. However, there is no accepted treatment to make them clear up faster.

In a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Timothy C. Griffin and others from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas report on promising results with a new approach.

The doctors found that two large injections of methylprednisolone, given 24 hours apart, cut the episodes by nearly a third.

SUSPECTS DEAD, AGENTS WOUNDED

PHILADELPHIA — A shootout Wednesday between drug suspects and federal agents in a crime-infested neighborhood left two suspects dead and two agents wounded.

The confrontation occurred at an intersection as four agents and a police officer followed four drug suspects in a car, according to Bob Reutter, agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

When their car stopped, the suspects opened fire and the agents fired back, Reutter said. Witnesses in the north Philadelphia neighborhood reported hearing 20 to 25 shots.

Reutter declined to provide more details other than to say the agents were participating in a federal-local investigation dubbed the Violent Traffickers Project.

STRIKE FORCES 3 PLANT CLOSINGS

DAYTON, Ohio — A United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement with General Motors Corp. Wednesday to end a three-day strike at two brake plants.

The strike has forced three other plants to close in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Others were likely to shut down within days as they ran out of parts made at the Ohio brake plants.

The strike by 3,000 workers at GM Delco Chassis Division plants in Dayton began Monday after negotiators failed to agree on a new three-year contract.

GM representative Charles Kronbach said the agreement was reached after an eight-hour bargaining session Wednesday.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 12:06 a.m., Elizabeth Dickson, 1331 Flinthills Place, was arrested for criminal threats, concealed weapon and battery at East Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St.

At 2:42 a.m., Patrick Carey, 313 Summit Ave., reported a traffic accident involving Travis Neppi, 2430 Greenbriar Drive Apt. G, and his passenger, Matthew Bynum, 2005 Hunting Ave., and Carey's parked and unattended car. Neppi was arrested for DUI on a bond of \$500 and issued a notice to appear for leaving the scene of an accident, transporting an open alcoholic container, being a minor in possession of alcohol and possessing a fake ID. Bynum was issued a notice to appear for being a party to a violation.

At 7:42 a.m., Dan Siemsen, of Manhattan Technical Center, 3136 Dickens Ave., reported a theft. Loss was \$1,870.

CORRECTION

NIT TICKETS VARY IN PRICE

Because of a source's error, the price of National Invitational Tournament tickets was incorrectly stated in the March 14 Collegian.

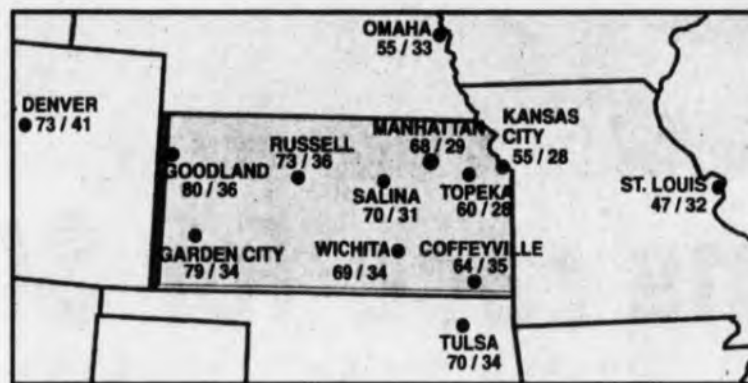
The correct price is \$5 per student with a valid K-State ID and \$12 per ticket for the public. Each student may purchase only one ticket at the \$5 price.

Because of an editor's error, the same issue stated the NIT game would be televised. The game between K-State and the Mississippi State Bulldogs will not be televised.

The Collegian regrets the errors and any inconveniences that may have resulted.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Unseasonably warm and partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



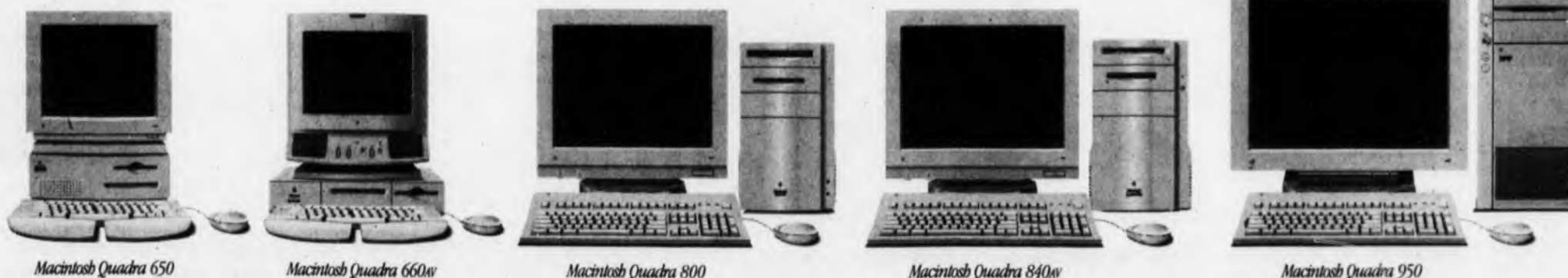
Unseasonably warm and partly cloudy. High near 80.

TOMORROW



Cooler. High around 70. Partly sunny.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Introducing the Apple Power Price Drop. Prices have just been reduced on select Macintosh Quadra® models. Which means terrific savings on some of Apple's most powerful computers. Plus, the entire Macintosh Quadra line is upgradable to PowerPC™ to keep up with your

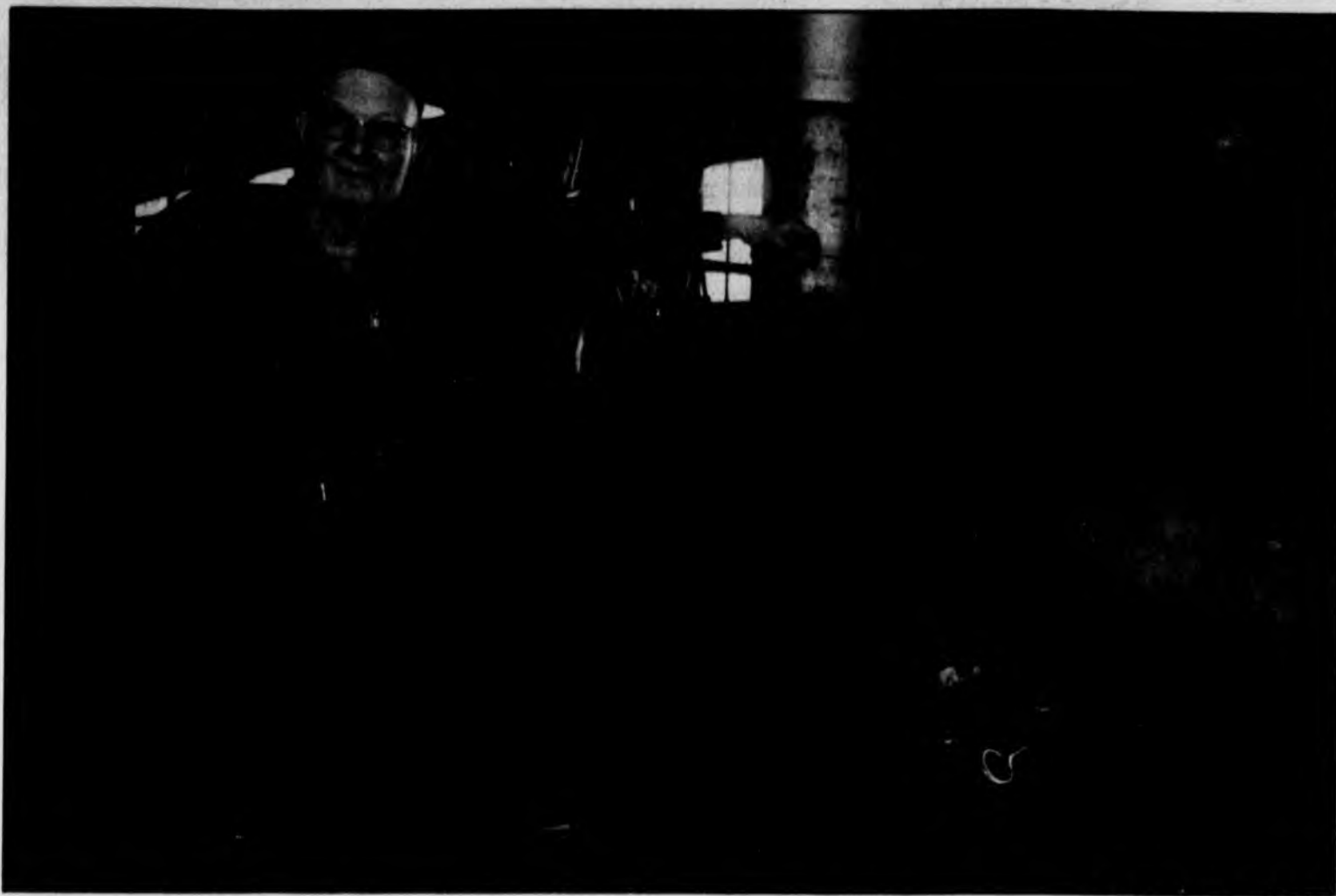
growing needs. And as if that weren't enough, you'll also receive a \$150 mail-in rebate* when you buy a Macintosh Quadra 650 with any Apple® LaserWriter®. So, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. With prices this low, you can't afford not to.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

After 56 years of blacksmithing, Martin Roberts has decided it's time to hang up his hammer.

80-year-old local blacksmith calls it quits

"I knew I would serve to death on a farm."

MARTIN ROBERTS
Blacksmith and
Manhattan resident

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

After 56 years of bending and mending iron, 80-year-old Martin Roberts of Manhattan is hanging up his hammers and retiring from blacksmithing.

Martin said the blacksmithing business is not as good as it was when he started.

"Now, there is less of a demand to repair plow shears," Roberts said.

His days of repairing farm machinery and doing ornamental artwork on houses are over.

"He simply can't do it anymore," Marjorie Roberts, Martin's wife and bookkeeper for 55 years, said.

Martin started blacksmithing when he was young. He grew up on a farm during the years of the Depression.

Knowing he could not make it as a farmer, he turned to blacksmithing.

"I lived in a little town called Fostoria, which is northeast of here," he said. "I knew I would serve to death on a farm."

Martin started out working as an apprentice for another blacksmith to learn the trade.

Marjorie said times were tough when the couple started out, and they had to support themselves with extra income.

"We use to buy old houses and remodel them," she said. "Also, we sold trash barrels."

Throughout his years as a blacksmith, his business has relied heavily on the farm economy, Martin said.

"When there was a year the farmer could not raise a crop, that was a tough year for us."

Martin said the changes in the area have affected his work.

"Manhattan was just a nice little town, and when the dam went in, it took a lot of my work. It took those big farmers and their land above the dam out."

Martin described the long hours that go along with blacksmithing.

"It took me a long while to learn it. It is a lot of hard work. I used to leave the house in the morning about 4 a.m. or 5 a.m. and not get home that night until 8 p.m. or 9 p.m."

The long hours and hard work have paid off.

Martin has an award in his house honoring his 55 years in the business. Marjorie attributes the couple's success to determination.

"It was a lot of work, but we were very successful in it," she said.

Debates rage on about Whitewater

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski said Wednesday that Whitewater hearings are inevitable, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley refused to budge from his opposition despite another Democratic defection.

The subject of hearings didn't come up as President Clinton had a White House news conference, but the president was asked if he stood by a 1992 assertion that he and his wife lost nearly \$70,000 on the Whitewater deal. He did not answer directly.

"I don't have anything else to say about that right now," Clinton said. "We are cooperating fully right now with the special counsel. I wish you would let them do their work."

Rostenkowski, one of the most powerful lawmakers, predicted a congressional investigation of Whitewater while saying most Americans are tired of hearing about the case.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, broke party ranks Tuesday to say that hearings may be the quickest way to get the facts out in Whitewater.

Foley, asked about cracks in Democratic unity on the issue, said he hopes Congress will "accede to the request of the special counsel to postpone hearings until he completes his investigation."

The speaker even cautioned lawmakers to be careful about holding hearings on White House interference in the case, even though special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. — who was appointed by the attorney general to probe the case — said he wouldn't object to such an inquiry when he finishes that phase in several weeks.

Foley said that Fiske, in a meet-

ing with House leaders, expressed concern that hearings on White House meetings with regulators would be used as a means of backing in to a broader Whitewater probe.

"I'm not enthusiastic about that," Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said on ABC. He noted a special counsel was appointed by the Justice Department to investigate the case.

"I don't want the legislative arm of government to hamper the executive arm."

But the House Ways and Means Committee chairman said in an NBC interview, "I think the congressional hearings are going to be inevitable despite the opposition of the Democratic leadership."

Rostenkowski, fresh from a renomination victory in Tuesday's primary, would not predict whether such an investigation would be productive, saying that depends on whether it becomes a circus or not.

"I really believe that the American people are tired of all this, and that's one of the reasons why I got such a majority," he said. "They want us to govern."

Democratic members of the Senate Budget Committee left a White House meeting with Clinton urging Republicans to hold off hearings.

"We ought to be talking about job creation, we ought to be talking about health care reform and a whole host of other issues rather than running down this rabbit track called Whitewater," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said.

Hamilton said the Whitewater controversy is affecting the president's agenda.

In such a case, he must get all the facts out quickly and completely.

Hamilton said some Americans may believe the White House is holding back information on Whitewater, and added such a view is the worst impression that can be created.

In New Hampshire, Clinton said Tuesday of Hamilton's suggestion,

"That's a discussion he ought to have with the special counsel. We have all cooperated."

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE PRESENTS 2ND ANNUAL

"BEAUTY ON THE BEACH" SWIMSUIT COMPETITION

FIRST PLACE \$1000 SECOND PLACE \$300 THIRD PLACE \$200

-WINNERS RECEIVE CASH PLUS PRIZES FROM PARTICIPATING SPONSORS-

GUIDELINES

ALL "BEAUTY ON THE BEACH" CONTESTANTS ARE ASKED TO PRESENT THEMSELVES IN A RESPECTABLE MANNER, CONTESTANTS WILL BE JUDGED ON BEAUTY, POISE, SWIM WEAR AND OVERALL APPEARANCE.

PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 6, 13, 20 3 P.M. AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE AND OUTBACK. FIVE BEAUTIES WILL BE SELECTED EACH WEEK OF PRELIMINARIES. THE FIFTEEN FINALIST'S WILL COMPETE ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 AT RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE AND OUTBACK. (ALL CONTESTANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF THEIR SPECIFIC PRELIMINARY DATE, BASED ON AVAILABILITY.) YOU MUST BE 18 TO ENTER COMPETITION.

*PLEASE NOTE THAT ANY NUDITY, SEE-THROUGH SWIM WEAR, OR LEWD AND LASCIVIOUS ACTS WILL RESULT IN IMMEDIATE DISQUALIFICATION.



ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE: (DAY) _____
OCCUPATION _____

OPINION

MARCH 17, 1994

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

EDITOR.....Wade Sisson
MANAGING EDITOR.....Meganna Moore
NEWS EDITOR.....Nora Donaghy
PHOTO EDITOR.....Craig Hacker
OPINION PAGE EDITOR.....Denise Clarkin
CITY-GOV. EDITOR.....Cristina Janney

CAMPUS EDITOR.....Nicole Foleon
ARTS/FEATURES EDITOR.....Dave Olson
SPORTS EDITOR.....Trey Johnson
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR.....Derek Ginnore
COPY CHIEF.....Steve Rock
SPEC. PROJECTS EDITOR.....John Melzowsky
GRAPHICS EDITOR.....Sam Smith
DESIGN EDITOR.....Shane Keyser

AD MANAGER.....Pyralis Little
ASST. MANAGER.....Don Karszenow
SALES MANAGER.....Archie Jackson
TREASURER/MANAGER.....Phyllis West
NEWS ADVISER.....Paul Johnson
AD DIRECTOR.....Doris Franklin

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State Info not much of a resource

Most of the questions the K-State Information Center answers regard information that can be obtained elsewhere.

If you can't do something right, don't do it at all.

The K-State Information Center has good intentions, but the services it provides do not warrant its \$8,588 budget.

The center, formerly known as U-Learn, may find itself out of business if Student Senate's proposal to cut its funding isn't overturned at Senate tonight.

Senate voted during its allocations meeting Tuesday night to cut the center's funding to \$0. And, unless Senate can find some way to make the money spent worthwhile, it's time to put this money to better use.

Most of the questions the center answers regard phone numbers and University events — information that can be obtained elsewhere.

Many students do not even know the

center exists, and those who do probably know it's not much of a resource.

In contrast, the KU Info Center is a goldmine. Coordinator Susan Elkins said KU Info answers about 200,000 calls a year, and double that number get information off the center's recording. K-State receives only 34,000 calls a year.

KU Info has 16 paid staff members and a budget of more than \$30,000 a year; K-State has seven paid staff members, six of whom are paid from the Student Governing Association budget.

Students have had a need for the K-State Information Center since at least 1970, the center's first year.

But unless the center starts serving as the resource it's supposed to be, it's time to put its \$8,588 budget where it can better serve students.

Spring break has plenty of fun — and lots of danger

I want to say, for the record, that I look nothing like Sara Smith. I think the staff just waited until I left for Colorado to pull a good practical joke. I'll play along, but now it's my turn.

Colorado is probably on the minds of a lot of you about now. Many others are preoccupied with Padre or Daytona or some other warm and friendly destination. I wish I could say as much, but some friends and I will be lucky enough to get our wisdom teeth pulled during the break. Sucks, doesn't it?

For some in the sun and fun, however, life will be even worse.

With thousands of crazed college students playing at the top of their game, spring break can be either the best or worst time in a person's life.

The good is not hard to imagine. Who wouldn't want to spend days on end with no responsibilities in the company of friends?

Coming from Kansas, the beaches look brilliant this time of year.

And the mountains may be even better.

If the weather doesn't change significantly in the next few days, Colorado will have plenty of powder and about 70 degrees. It just doesn't get any better than this.

The downside, however, is far worse than anything we ever anticipate. The lowest common denominator in most spring break experiences is alcohol.

And while a couple of brews or a shot likely won't hurt anyone, it has become tradition to exceed the recommended daily allowance and become monumentally bombed.

For most students, nothing will happen, and the week will go as planned. Some will come off relatively light, simply falling and breaking a nose or something (too much alcohol will do that to you).

Others will wake up with a strange person in a strange place. Some will have gone under their own free will. Some will have not realized where they went or what happened. Some will have been taken against their will.

But it is likely that all will have increased the chances of something bad happening by consuming far more alcohol than necessary.

Still others will get into a car. They won't come back to school. Ever.

Alcohol is not the only murderer that strikes during spring break. Another killer, even more deadly, waits and is not so kind. About the time they are heading home for Thanksgiving next year, some students will discover they have a new enemy. They will find they have AIDS.

Plenty of students head for the resorts simply for the opportunity to mate like rabbits with people they will never see again. Not all of those students will protect themselves. And not all their partners will be clean.

I'd like to see all of our K-Staters return after break. I also recognize it is hopeless to preach abstinence from sex and alcohol during break. Instead, I offer the following tips for enjoying and surviving spring break.

■ Don't drink so much that you lose control of yourself. Have a drink or two with food, but make sure you know your limits and try to stay within them.

■ Don't go anywhere alone. If you do plan to get plastered, have someone in your group stay sober to make sure everyone gets home all right. There are enough days in spring break to allow everyone a chance to get hammered while still maintaining some degree of safety.

■ Don't have unprotected sex. While a condom is not going to prevent the transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases with 100-percent certainty, it will greatly reduce the risk if used correctly. A moment's delay and a cheap piece of rubber are certainly worth it compared to a slow and miserable death.

So, when you leave Friday, take time to think about your week. Try to make your spring break more enjoyable than mine.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

The lowest common denominator in most spring break experiences is alcohol.

Sleep necessary, never a time waster

"Diane, as we now know from experiments conducted on American GIs during the Korean War, sleep deprivation is a one-way ticket to temporary psychosis. And I'm working on a three-day jag."
— FBI Special Agent Dale Cooper, "Twin Peaks"

I've been told a lot that college is the best time of my life. Maybe so, but I'm spending most of it half-asleep.

Has some mad alarm-clock god named Snooze Button decreed that sleep and college are two concepts that do not go together anymore?

I am not alone. I just went to a class full of people who looked as though they had had maybe five minutes of sleep in the past five days, which is more than it feels like I've had.

One student in this class used to be the consummate high-maintenance woman. That was at the beginning of the semester. The other day, she had on sweatpants, a plaid flannel shirt and no makeup. Her hair, which usually resembles Claudia Schiffer's, was stringy and stuffed under a baseball cap. She yawned and told me, "Gee, you look tired."

We chatted about our lack of sleep until our jaws were too tired to continue. The carved top of the desk rushed up to meet my face. But I made it through the hour awake. A miracle.

It'll be fine, I'm sure. I can sleep in the next couple of days and then spring break will save me. But if this lack of sleep is hitting me and the post-high-maintenance woman, it's probably hitting everyone on campus once in a while.

The Smith Theory of Sleep Deprivation proposes that not only is sleeping one of the most fun and necessary components in a person's life, it's also the most scarce. This seems to be especially true on a college campus before a vacation. And finals week ... I don't even want to think about it. It scares me. I'm covering my mirror with a sheet for that week.

The Smith Theory also proposes that the college lifestyle perpetuates sleep

deprivation. If you put 20,000 procrastination-prone, ambition-driven 18-to-25-year-olds in a small town with readily accessible alcohol and a few sadistic professors who schedule tests during the same week, the sleep ratio is bound to take a nose dive.

This occurs because in our society, sleep is the first thing sacrificed. Sleep is perceived as something we can catch up on or avoid altogether. We stay up late to study, go out late, sleep in, pour caffeine into our veins and pull all-nighters. It eventually catches up to us, and we end up in class looking like we just clawed our way out of an early grave.

Sleep is important. It rests our brains and replenishes our bodies. Skimping on sleep is worse than skipping breakfast. You have a much slimmer chance for a productive day, and even if it is productive, you'll feel like total hell the whole time. It's not healthy to give up sleep, and it's not worth it.

But for some reason, the time spent in slumber is perceived as wasted time. Wasted time is what happens when you watch MTV, talk to strangers in the Union or argue politics with someone who voted for Jerry Brown. But sleeping eight hours a night keeps you alive. It's not a waste of time.

If we never slept, we'd go insane. Without the biological need for sleep, we'd be reduced to sitting in dark rooms eight hours a day just to get away from the people we can't stand to look at for another 18 hours a day.

But perhaps most important, sleep gives us dreams. Not the type of dreams that make you want to become an astronaut, but the kind where all of your friends are in a car with you driving to the South Pole to capture the head polar bear so you can dye him purple and make him the new K-State mascot. Those are always fun.

Dreams during sleep also are a sign of what you've been thinking about all day without knowing it. They are a release for your hidden anxieties and fears.

Sleep keeps me sane whenever I get it, which explains my behavior lately. The other night, I turned off a fan, harassed a ferret and had a conversation, and I don't remember any of it. I haven't been sleeping enough, I apologized. I then wandered into my friend's kitchen, took a can of Coke out of his refrigerator and forgot about it entirely until the next morning.

I didn't remember it when I woke up, of course.

I had been up all night.

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

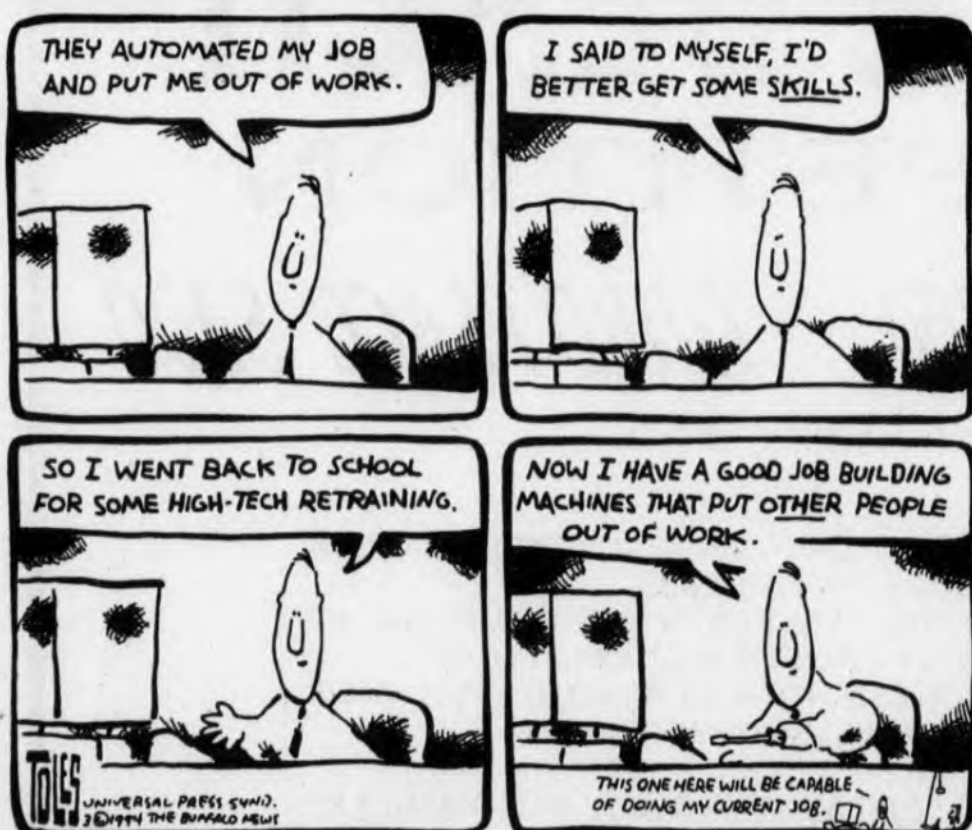


SARA SMITH



DAN LEWERENZ

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor
—
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

READERS WRITE

► COLLEGE ALGEBRA

If my teacher can't use the calculator, how do you expect me to understand it?

Dear Editor,

I am enrolled in Math 100 — College Algebra. Starting this semester, the basic structure for the course was changed. The new foundation of the class is the Texas Instruments TI-8 Graphics Calculator. Every student in the class was required to purchase this \$80 calculating wonder. It is the only calculator that can be used for quizzes and tests.

You may not think this is a problem. When considering the fact that neither my recitation nor lecture teacher is quite sure how to use it, I do see a problem. About half the students failed the first test. So, we now see a class full of students with a calculator they can't use, being taught by ineffective instructors.

For the money we have paid, we should be taught and not just given a canned 50-minute lecture and released to decipher this mathematical mayhem.

If students are forced to buy calculators, and they have trouble and ask for help, then the instructors should provide that help. Is this indicative of the Partnership for Excellence that we are being asked to pay for?

And, by the way, who in the math department received the kickback check from Texas Instruments?

Matthew Mercer
junior/animal science and industry

► UNION EXPANSION

Union coverage a plus, but don't mislead readers into thinking plans are solid

Dear Editor,

The Collegian has done a grade-A job this semester of keeping students informed of the Union Enhancement Project.

The graphic that accompanied Tuesday's story, however, perhaps needs some clarification. The graphic stated that the

Union enhancement would include certain stores, such as a florist or a travel agency. That is somewhat misleading.

While it is likely retail stores such as those mentioned above could make it into the endplan for the Union Enhancement Project, those particular ideas are simply that — ideas. Our plan is to move the entire bookstore to the first floor and change what is now the downstairs bookstore level into an area for retail stores. This space, according to our conceptual proposal, will house from two to six retail stores.

If the referendum passes, the Union Governing Board will be responsible for surveying students to see what they would like to see in that retail space.

And, if you could, please pass along to your readers that the proposed plans for the Union Enhancement Project will be on display in the Union Courtyard for the rest of the week.

David Frese
senior/arts and sciences
student body vice president

► GAYS IN MILITARY

Hey, Scott, unless you've been there, don't preach about military affairs

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the column by Scott Allen Miller.

Scott, before you base your opinions on the military, we have some questions for you. Have you ever been in the military? Have you ever been in a war or conflict? Do you even know what military life is actually about?

Before you base all of your opinions on something you know little about, why don't you talk to people in the service and find out what they think.

After all, they are the ones who have to protect our country and live through these experiences.

Neill Flood
junior/business administration
Keith Bailey
junior/hotel and restaurant management

Serbs, Croats agree to talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbs and Croats, the main rivals in Yugoslavia's bloody breakup, agreed Wednesday to hold their first talks on formally ending their vicious 1991 war, which later engulfed Bosnia.

Talks between leaders of Croatia's Serbs and the Croatian government will take place next Tuesday at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, another indication that Moscow as well as Washington is pushing hard for an overall peace.

Balkan blood-letting began when armed Serbs rebelled against Croatian independence during the breakup of the former Yugoslav federation.

The ensuing war killed at least 10,000 people before a U.N.-brokered truce brought an uneasy peace to the one-third of Croatia that Serbs control. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the nearly two-year Bosnian conflict.

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy on Yugoslavia, said the talks should yield a formal agreement ceasing military and all other hostilities between Croats and Serbs in Croatia.

Churkin stressed there could be no peace in neighboring Bosnia if hostilities in the Serb-held area of Croatia known as Krajina were ignored.

"We thought that while we keep working very hard on Bosnia-Herzegovina, we should not forget the very thorny issue, very explosive issue" of Krajina, Churkin said.

"There cannot be genuine peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina if tensions remain in the Krajina," he added.

Churkin said he would travel Wednesday to Washington, where Bosnia's Croats and Muslims are to sign an agreement on a U.S.-backed federation Friday.

He said the Americans were

using their contacts to calm Muslim-Croat hostilities and the Russians were working on defusing Serb-Croat and Serb-Muslim tensions.

After his meeting with Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić, Churkin talked with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadžić. He then met with President Slobodan Milošević of Serbia, the dominant state in the shrunken Yugoslavia.

Churkin is trying to persuade Karadžić to join the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. Karadžić, whose troops now hold 70 percent of Bosnia, has said he wants to retain 56 percent of the war-torn state. Serbs made up only a third of Bosnia's population when the war began.

Churkin acknowledged it is difficult to find a solution that preserves the independence for which Bosnia and Croatia have paid so dearly, while acceding to the desires of Serbs in both states to have strong ties with Serbia.

But he said that he and Karadžić agreed that there are ways to push the very difficult negotiating process forward.

After meeting with Milošević, the region's main power broker, Churkin flew back to Zagreb for the second time in two days.

Earlier, Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic told reporters Bosnian Serbs must join the new Muslim-Croat federation. "There will be no peace without the third party," he said.

But his counterpart in Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government told Croatian TV that Bosnian Serbs would never be allowed to merge with Serbia properly.

"Bosnian Serbs are the aggressors, and we shall refer to them as the aggressors," Irfan Ljubijankić, the Bosnian foreign minister, said.

Two men arrested in assault on Delts

KIM GIFT
Collegian

An investigation is continuing into the alleged assault of two residents at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 1001 Sunset Ave., Monday night, according to Riley County Police.

Dusty LeBlanc and Dale Murphy, both of Manhattan, were arrested Monday night after allegedly using a bottle and a butcher knife to assault John Morris, freshman in pre-health professions, and Chris Brown, sophomore in pre-medicine.

Police say the incident has certain characteristics that could be interpreted as gang related.

Riley County detective Alan Sill, who was assigned to investigate the case, said he will meet today with another officer specializing in gangs to determine if Murphy and LeBlanc are associated with a gang.

The Riley County Police Department received a call at 11:41 p.m. Monday night from Delta Tau Delta, saying someone was trying to enter the house. When the suspects found the door was locked, they began to beat

and kick the door, causing \$1,150 damage, Lt. Rod Jager, Riley County Police, said.

"When we arrived at the scene, there were 40 to 50 people on the front lawn, and LeBlanc was yelling, cursing and swinging his fists," Jager said.

By the time the police arrived, Murphy had run across the street about 150 yards in order to hide. David Springer, K-State Police officer, said.

Springer found Murphy and escorted him to the fraternity, where Brown identified him as the one who chased him inside the house.

Brown escaped uninjured, but Morris received minor head injuries from the broken bottle and refused treatment, Jager said.

LeBlanc was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest, he was released on \$3,500 bond. Murphy was arrested for aggravated assault and aggravated burglary, he was released on \$2,000 bond.

Police don't know the motivation for the assault, Jager said.

Morris and Brown refused to comment.

NEWS DIGEST

► HOUSE APPROVES UNIFORM VEHICLE TAXES

TOPEKA — The House approved legislation Wednesday that would cut property taxes on a majority of the motor vehicles registered.

The bill, passed 76-48, would make the taxation of motorcycles, cars, vans, light trucks and pickups uniform across the state. The owners of more than a million vehicles would pay less, but people in some counties could pay significantly more.

The measure went to the Senate.

The House also approved, 115-8, a bill that changes how the state taxes recreational vehicles and trailers. The changes could cut property taxes by hundreds of dollars for

recreational vehicle owners.

The Senate approved a version of the second bill last year, but its version is substantially different.

Both bills are designed to address complaints about the state's vehicle taxes, which are the highest in the nation. The House debated them Tuesday and advanced them to final action.

The first bill inspired more discussion because the overall vehicle taxes in almost half of the state's 105 counties would increase. The bill would make the tax system more fair.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's to your credit...

to attend Washburn University in Topeka this summer. The 1994 Summer Session allows you to make important progress toward your degree, enables you to concentrate on one or two challenging classes, make up for classes that were too full to get into or discover unique courses offered only in the summer.

- ◆ Convenient class times
- ◆ Full range of day and evening classes
- ◆ 8 week, 5 week or Short Term format
- ◆ Flexibility to fit your work schedule

To get your copy of the 1994 Washburn Summer Session catalog call the Washburn University Academic Affairs office at (913)231-1133

Tuesday, May 31, last day of regular enrollment.

Concessions a possibility if Syria will end boycott

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With PLO self-rule talks at an impasse, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held out the prospect of concessions Wednesday if Syrian President Hafez Assad would end his three-week boycott.

President Clinton encouraged the overture. He said he had talked to Assad by telephone a few days ago and is convinced he wants to make peace with Israel.

It could be a chance to rescue the 28-month peace process, which was thrown into disarray with a Jewish extremist's attack Feb. 25 on a Muslim mosque that killed at least 29 at prayer. All Arab delegates quit the talks.

Clinton acknowledged peace was becoming more elusive, and Rabin looked to Damascus to rekindle peace hopes. He tried to smooth the way with conciliatory gestures.

"We will stand ready to do what is required of us if the Syrians are ready to do what is required of them," Rabin said at a joint news conference with President Clinton.

"We know that as we engage in serious and authoritative negotiations, the point will come where painful decisions will have to be made," Rabin said.

On the Palestinian front, though, Rabin stood firm, rejecting demands by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat for new measures to protect Palestinians in the wake of the massacre in a Muslim mosque in Hebron three weeks ago.

"We don't think it is appropriate to raise new demands after every terrorist attack," Rabin said. "Security is a two-way street."

On the other hand, with Arafat still holding out, Rabin directed his attention to Syria.

"We are ready to negotiate peace with Syria," Rabin said. "There must be give and take on both sides."

Syria is trying to recover the Golan Heights, a strategic enclave from which attacks were launched against Israel before the 1967 Six-Day War. The territory was annexed by Israel and the attacks ceased.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

North American Van Lines is now accepting applications from college students and staff for its Summer Fleet Program.

Summer is the busy season in the moving industry, and we need your help to handle the load. We will teach you to safely operate an 18-wheel rig and load household goods cargo - at no cost. We pay your room and board while you're in training. Once you receive your Commercial Driver's License, we'll pay you \$425 per week, plus \$125 per week living expenses, plus bonus.

To qualify, you must be 21 years old, have a good driving record, and be available for training in May (the end of April would be even better!)

Take a break from the classroom, and make the most of your summer with North American Van Lines. We'll promise you an adventure you'll never forget.

Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. Z-80.



SPORTS

MARCH 17, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NIT or bust Wildcats looking for redemption

■ The Wildcats will play the Bulldogs at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ Student tickets are \$5 with a valid student ID. Each student may purchase just one ticket.

■ Tickets for the general public are \$12.

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The Wildcats have one more shot. One more chance to make the end of the 1994 season not just one of bitter moments.

K-State will play the Mississippi State Bulldogs today at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Yes, the NIT. Not the NCAA.

"We're glad to be in some type of post-season play this year," Coach Dana Altman said. "It's not the NCAA Tournament, but it's an opportunity to play."

For the second time in three years, the Cats will play in the NIT — an admitted consolation tournament. After a 17-11 year, the Cats were unable to win in the Big Eight Tournament, losing to Kansas 73-52 in the first round.

While Altman said his team has had its share of problems recently, he said it has not lost the will to play.

"We didn't quit. We just haven't played well," Altman said. "We've practiced hard. We just haven't played well the last three or four ballgames. When your confidence is shaken a little bit, then you need something good to happen to pop it back."

With some luck, that something good may take place tonight when the Cats play the Dogs.

Mississippi State is 18-10 on the season and was third in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference.

That was no easy division. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams are Arkansas and Alabama.

Earlier this season, the Bulldogs defeated Arkansas, 72-71. That win, much like K-State's own 68-64 win against KU, in many ways was the high water mark for the Dogs.

"They've had some impressive wins," Altman said. "Obviously, their biggest one was on Jan. 19, when they beat Arkansas. I thought they were in (the NCAA) with 18 wins."

The Bulldogs' coach agrees.

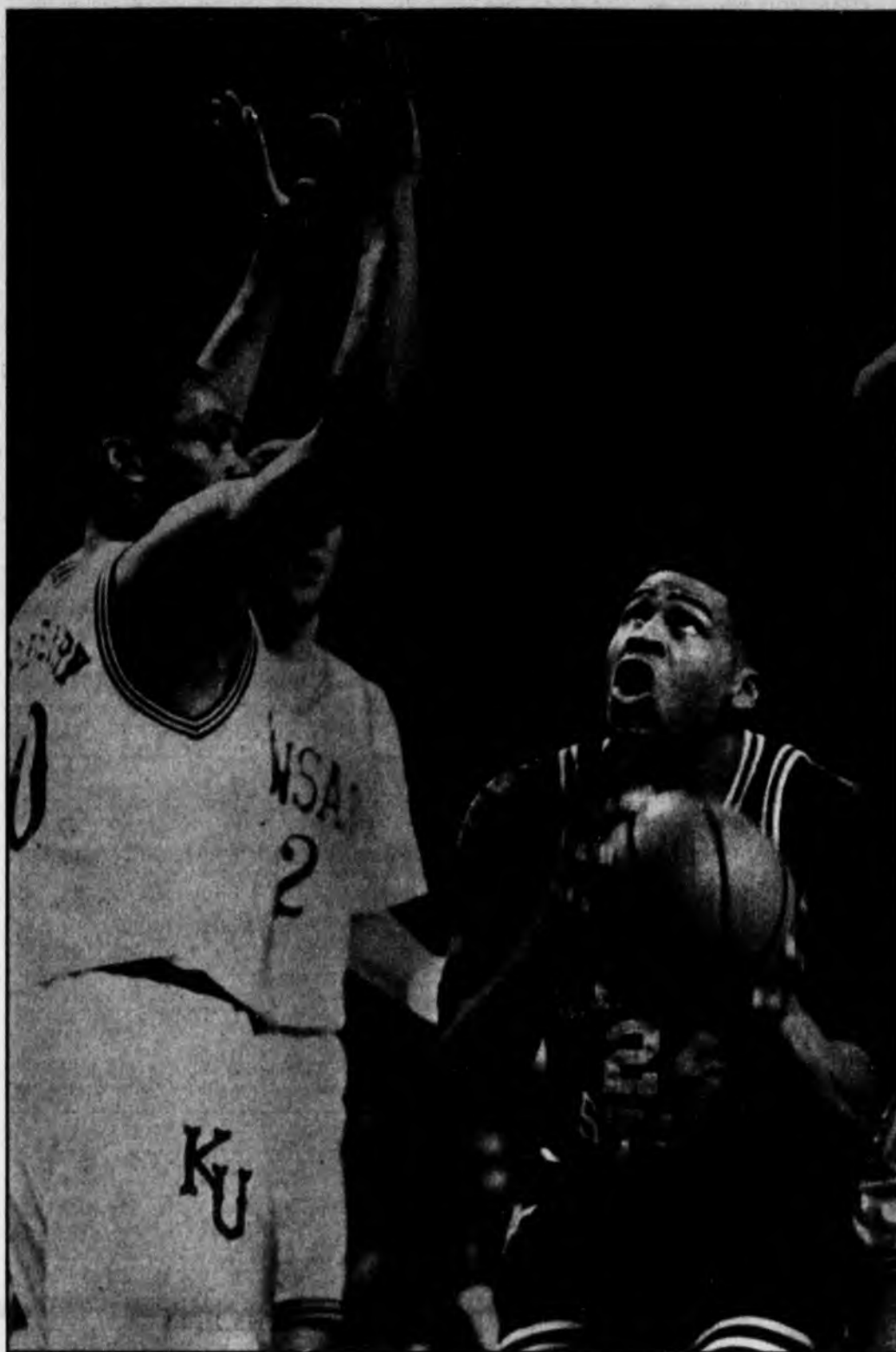
"I think we deserved to be in the NCAA Tournament," coach Richard Williams said. "We're disappointed we're not there. At the beginning of the season, our goal was to get into post-season play, and that's what we've done."

Two players that the Cats will need to watch are 6-foot-11-inch freshman Erick Dampier and his relief, 6'10" sophomore Bubba Wilson. The two have averaged 18.6 points, 12 rebounds and 3 blocks per game.

"Dampier is big," Altman said. "He's 6'11" and blocks shots just like (KU's Greg) Ostertag. He's not as big. He's thinner and probably a little more athletic. He'll cause us some problems inside, both offensively and defensively."

Going against Dampier is Deryl Cunningham. Cunningham will be playing in his second final home game of his career.

Earlier this season, before the start of the



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Askia Jones attempts a shot against Kansas' Steve Woodberry in K-State's 73-52 loss in the Big Eight tourney. Kansas plays Tenn.-Chattanooga tonight in the NCAA Tournament.

Missouri-K-State game, the four senior Cats, Cunningham, Anthony Beane, Askia Jones and Ron Lucas, were congratulated for their contributions to K-State.

Now in his last home appearance, Cunningham said he hopes to make up for some of the disappointments of this season.

"It's tough because we had some goals at the beginning of the year," Cunningham said. "Anthony and I were talking all year about making the NCAA Tournament and what we would do. None of it has happened, so it's been tough. We still need to play hard and try to win it. You can still prove something."

Cunningham is averaging 10.8 points and 9.3 rebounds per game and is coming off a career-high 23 points against the Jayhawks in the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State went to the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year, so playing in the NIT this season was not a goal.

Altman, however, said he believes any post-season play can help a team.

"I want Ski Jones to walk off the floor knowing he played his last game well, and I hope that's in New York City two weeks from now. I would wish Deryl Cunningham could walk off the floor with his head up saying, 'Hey, I played as well as I could to end my career,'" he said.

The timing of the game does leave something to be desired, Altman said.

"Our spring break starts Friday, but as a general rule, our students like to leave yesterday," Altman said Tuesday. "So, I'm hoping the instructors give a few tests on Friday and make some of those students stay around."

ANYBODY WANT SOME FREE NIT TICKETS?

Area businesspeople are gathering together to buy NIT tickets for the game against Mississippi State on Thursday night.

The tickets will be distributed free to students on a first-come, first-serve basis at the K-State baseball game Thursday afternoon. Gates open at noon with the first pitch set for 1 p.m.

COLUMN

Deep thoughts for sports readers

It's almost spring break, and I'll admit it.

I don't feel like writing anything too heavy, and I'm sure after a week of tests, you don't feel like reading anything heavy, either.

So, let's just call today's column of gripes and happy thoughts "Sports Lite."

Less filling, tastes great.

I've been sick the past week and a half, and when I'm sick, I'm grumpy.

One night when I was especially grumpy and drugged up on antibiotics, I watched ESPN until the wee hours of the morning.

That made me think about all the events in the sports world, both national and local, that get me all fired up. So, let the griping begin.

1. Tonya and Nancy. Does anyone really care anymore?

2. Hearing daily reports on Michael Jordan's progress at spring training. So far in exhibition play, the man is 0 for about 20 against minor-league pitching. Better stick with those McDonald's commercials, Mike.

3. The hype over a women's baseball team, the Colorado Silver Bullets. Call me old-fashioned, but baseball is about "The Boys of Summer," not the girls.

4. Out-of-control Altman bashing. The man doesn't have the best season, and angry radio call-in mobs want to hang him. So K-State didn't make it to the NCAA Tournament; it's not the end of the world. Lighten up!

5. Vince Coleman ending up with the Royals. I hear manager Hal McRae is rooming with Coleman on the Fourth of July.

6. Greg Ostertag. In the final minute of the KU-K-State game in Manhattan, Ostertag gave KU Coach Roy Williams a big noogie. Roy wasn't too happy, to say the least. Get a clue, Greg.

7. Sure, winning the Copper Bowl was incredible, but how long are we going to keep milking it for all it's worth? What's next — "The Copper Bowl Burrito?" "Tucson Tators?" "The Snyder Shake?"

8. George Brett getting married. Sure, it happened more than two years ago, but I still can't get over it.

Since I believe in journalistic balance, and I'm feeling a lot cheerier these days, I also compiled a list of "happy thoughts" that are sure to just brighten your whole day.

1. The cancer that doctors found in the Phillies' John Kruk apparently hasn't spread, and Kruk should be able to play baseball for years to come.

2. Dennis Hopper's "Bad things, man," Nike commercials.

3. The foul-ball sound effects at K-State baseball games. The dog kennel and whip-cracking ones are the best.

4. Indiana's Bobby Knight at tournament time. If he can kick his son during a game, what other stunt is he capable of?

5. Close-up shots of the Phillies' Lenny Dykstra with tobacco juice dribbling down his chin. It's a true "Kodiak" moment.

6. The movies "Bull Durham" and "Major League." Classics.

7. My baby brother is the Hoop Shoot Champion of northwest Kansas.

8. Iowa State's Johnny Orr is still coaching, and he still says, "Whoeeee, baby!" after a big victory.

9. They're filming "Major League II" in Baltimore. (That one's for you, boss).

10. Andre Coleman's "Da da da, Da da da" plug for ESPN after winning the Copper Bowl.

11. Billy Tubbs' technical fest against the Cats in Bramlage. Sit down, Billy.

12. Northwestern beats Michigan. Go figure.

13. K-State steals Bill Snyder, Max Urick and Mitch Running from the state of Iowa. Makes me proud to be an Iowan!

14. That "You're Dr. Galakawiecz?" "Why, yes I am." Bud beer commercial. It has nothing to do with sports — it's just cool.

Have a super spring break.

In the words of the late K-State broadcaster Dev Nelson, "I'm rounding third and headin' home!"

SPORTS DIGEST

► LAX TEAM DEFEATS WSU IN SUDDEN DEATH

The K-State men's lacrosse team defeated Wichita State 10-9 in sudden-death overtime last Sunday.

"We did not control the ball in the first quarter, but we started picking it up towards the end of the first half," Kurt Thurman, K-State men's lacrosse coach, said.

WSU started strong, scoring five goals in the first quarter, and led the Wildcats 8-4 at halftime.

But K-State came out strong in the third quarter, scoring one goal and holding WSU scoreless.

The Cats scored three goals in the last three minutes. The tying goal was scored with nine seconds remaining.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

► O'LINEY PLEADS GUILTY

Missouri basketball player Paul O'Liney has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and paid a \$100 fine and \$20 in court costs.

O'Liney, 22, was arrested early Tuesday for allegedly punching a woman in the face.

He pleaded guilty and paid the fine later Tuesday. Paying the fine resolved charges against O'Liney.

Coach Norm Stewart said O'Liney might be suspended for Missouri's opening tournament game Thursday against the U.S. Naval Academy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

K-State starts Big Eight season today

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The squirrels and birds occupying the trees beyond the outfield fence of Frank Myers Field should be on the lookout for white, round objects directed at them this afternoon.

A home-run fest is expected between the No. 13 Oklahoma State and K-State baseball teams in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. The Cowboys enter the game with an 11-5 record, while K-State comes in with a 9-10 record.

With wind gusts of 25 miles per hour expected to be blowing toward the outfield, the batters have the possibility of hitting balls out of the park.

"We already contacted the humane society and put out a squirrel alert out on the trees," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

"It's the fun part of Frank Myers Field. Just like Wrigley Field (where the Chicago Cubs play), you wake up and see the direction of wind blowing before a game."

Even though the Cowboys were batting .172 before their game at Arkansas last Tuesday, Clark said they can score a lot of runs.

"They are a good club, offensively," Clark said. "They'll be a good challenge for us. We can't sit back and wait for them to make something happen."

"If we can get ahead and throw off-speed and breaking pitches, it can cause them some problems historical-

SPECIAL PROMOS FOR GAME DAY

■ Area businesses have purchased NIT tickets for the K-State game against Mississippi State tonight. The tickets will be distributed at the baseball game to the students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

■ The first 150 people in the gates will receive a coupon for a free Shamrock Shake at McDonald's. Every person whose first, middle or last name is Patrick will be admitted free into the doubleheader.

■ Streetside Records will give \$3 off any purchase to the winner who can name a portion of song during the "Name That Tune?" inning.

■ Blockbuster Video begins "What's That Movie?" inning. The winner who can correctly name a portion of a movie will receive a free video.

■ Carlos O' Kelly's will hand a \$10 gift certificate to the winner of the Bat Race — where contestants run around a bat 10 times and race to a certain base.

■ When K-State pitchers strike out seven or more hitters, fans in attendance will get a free 32-ounce soft drink at Kwik Shop at 1337 Anderson Ave.

ly. It gets them off balance. If we can do that, we'll be fine."

Rob Merriman (2-2) goes to the mound in the first game, and Jon Oiseth (2-2) will start in the second game. Merriman said he isn't bothered by Oklahoma State's bats.

"I haven't been consistent this year," Merriman said, "but I'm not scared of them. I did pretty well against them last year (losing 5-3 and 5-4 to the Cowboys)."

Merriman said he isn't worried about the wind.

"I don't care about the wind, just as long it isn't cold," he said.

The Cowboy offense consists of outfielders Thad Chaddrick and Peter Prodanov.

Chaddrick's batting average is .371

with 16 runs batted in and eight doubles, but he has batted .182 in the past six games.

Prodanov has the hottest Cowboy bat with six hits for his past 13 at-bats — a .462 average. This season, Prodanov has two home runs, 13 walks and 12 RBI.

Despite losing seven of its last eight games to Wichita State, Southern California and Texas A&M in the last 10 days, Clark said his team needs to play calmly on the field.

"Against the caliber of teams we are playing, we've got to execute our pitches better," Clark said.

"We are a young team, and we've got to try to stay patient. We can't overlook the little things offensively and defensively."

Gorelick to assist Reno if confirmed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee for the Justice Department's No. 2 post said Wednesday she would be a right hand to Attorney General Janet Reno in managing a department that has been battered by resignations of top officials.

Jamie S. Gorelick, now the Pentagon's top lawyer, took pains at her confirmation hearing to assure the Senate Judiciary Committee that she would be different from the previous deputy attorney general, Philip Heymann.

Heymann quit in late January because of management differences with Reno. The department's No. 3 official, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, resigned Monday, citing a controversy over private issues involving his work at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., where Hubbell and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.

Partners of the Rose firm have tentatively decided to file an ethics complaint against Hubbell, according to news reports.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, praised Gorelick but

said he was concerned that the Clinton Justice Department still has not settled down after more than a year in office.

Gorelick, whose confirmation is expected, said she has discussed her management role with Reno and that there would be a different reality at the department.

"The attorney general very much wants help in managing the department. She wants a right hand in managing the department," Gorelick said. She described her role, if she is confirmed, as chief operating officer.

Gorelick said she met recently with police officials and prosecutors from the federal, state and local levels, and she promised "they would have my full support in getting them the resources and tools they need."

She also said she personally opposes the death penalty but will have no trouble enforcing it in the appropriate circumstances.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., blasted Heymann's performance as deputy attorney general and asked Gorelick whether she would participate actively in policymaking and the legislative process.

Election opposition will be stopped

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MMABATHO, South Africa — The African National Congress and the government will act against anyone who stands in the way of South Africa's first all-race election, Nelson Mandela told cheering crowds Tuesday.

Mandela was kicking off the ANC's campaign in Bophuthatswana, where the South African government and the ANC worked together last week to oust homeland leader Lucas Mangope, who had opposed the vote.

About 35,000 jubilant supporters cheered Mandela at Independence Stadium, one of the many extravagant government structures on which Mangope had spent money at the expense of his impoverished people.

The crowd was the largest ever to attend a political rally at the stadium, showing the ANC enjoys much broader support in Mmabatho, the homeland capital, than Mangope ever had.

"My mere presence here is proof that in Bophuthatswana there is now free political activity," Mandela said. Throughout the day, ANC banners had been posted around Mmabatho, the first campaign posters to appear in the region.

Mandela said Mangope's ouster should send a signal to others opposing the April 26-28 vote that the ANC and the South African government were determined to ensure free campaigning and voting nationwide.

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party has threatened to disrupt the election unless it gets an autonomous or sov-

ereign Zulu kingdom. On Sunday, 3,000 Inkatha members prevented the ANC from holding a rally at a sports stadium in Natal Province, which includes the traditional Zulu homeland.

Mandela announced he would meet Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini during a campaign swing through Natal on Friday.

"The demand for free and fair elections is very strong, and I think what happened here is going to send a message to other areas," Mandela told reporters.

Without singling out any particular group or region, he said acting to ensure a free vote may require measures that are not necessarily similar to measures that were taken in Bophuthatswana.

"My mere presence here is proof that in Bophuthatswana there is now free political activity."

NELSON MANDELA

Farrakhan files libel suit against N.Y. Post

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan filed a \$4.4 billion libel lawsuit against the New York Post, which last week quoted Malcolm X's widow as accusing Farrakhan of complicity in her husband's murder.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, said the Post printed Betty Shabazz's "false and defamatory statement" in a March 12 column by Jack Newfield headlined, "Widow Pins Malcolm X Murder on Farrakhan."

The Post said the lawsuit was without merit.

Newfield's column quoted remarks Shabazz made on a WNBC-TV show broadcast Sunday. She was asked, "Do you think that Louis Farrakhan had anything to do with the death of your husband?" Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965.

Shabazz said, "Yes. Nobody kept it a secret. It was a badge of honor. Everybody talked about it. Yes."

She has not returned repeated phone calls placed by the Associated Press seeking elaboration.

Newfield's column, court papers said, exposed Minister Farrakhan to physical harm and even death by inciting people who believe the statements to kill Farrakhan.

Farrakhan's court papers also name as defendants Post Editor in Chief Rupert Murdoch, publisher Martin Singerman and Newfield.

Ava Muhammad, a lawyer for the Nation of Islam, said the published statements falsely attribute a crime to Farrakhan and injure his reputation and effectiveness as a minister.

Singerman said in a statement, "The suit is totally without merit. The Post is in the business of reporting the news accurately and openly. That is precisely what we did in this case."

Muhammad said Shabazz was not sued because she did not actually characterize Farrakhan as a murderer, and she spoke as a widow who is still grieving her loss.

"Others are manipulating that grief for their own ends," Muhammad said. "We feel she is a victim, as much as we are, of the New York Post."

Three men, including two members of the Nation of Islam, were sentenced to life in prison for shooting Malcolm X on Feb. 21, 1965, in New York City.

While denying involvement in the murder, Farrakhan has said that Malcolm was marked for death when he began to publicly criticize Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad.

"When Malcolm X stepped across that line, death was inevitable," Farrakhan said in a speech last year.

Image based on a 1993 AP Wirephoto. AT&T operator-dialing remote call

YOU STILL dialing OPER 0
to call PEOPLE COLLECT?
TIME to RETRAIN your finger.



DIAL 1-800-COLLECT INSTEAD
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL
up to 44%

USE IT EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A LONG DISTANCE COLLECT CALL.

We Tame the Tough Ones

HAIRCUTS

GALS \$12.50 GUYS \$8.50

Includes shampoo and style

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. JOYCE'S HAIR TAMIERS 539-TAME

Campus-wide career fair set

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

If you plan to attend several campus career fairs next year, you probably won't be able to.

All colleges are going to combine their efforts for an all-University career fair on September 29.

A steering committee consisting of faculty and student representatives has been working with Career and Employment Services to plan the fair.

About 150 to 200 employers are expected to attend, John Riley, assistant director of agriculture academic programs and committee member, said.

He said has not heard of any other university that has had a fair as large.

Having one university fair would benefit both students and employers, Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

Both students and employers who hire graduates from more than one college could meet at

one location instead of having to attend several fairs, he said.

"There are several universities that have tried this and it has been successful," Lory Eggers, committee member and senior in political science, said.

"Hopefully this might get more people interested in looking for jobs earlier," she said.

Riley said he believed the success of the fair will ultimately depend on the student participation.

"If few students attend the fair, then employers may lose interest in attending future fairs."

It will be vital for students of all class levels to attend the fair, Riley said, not just juniors and seniors.

"The companies want to see freshman and sophomore students as well," Riley said.

Information about summer jobs and internships will also be available.

"Students will have more exposure to companies," Riley said. "They certainly could make some excellent contacts."

Job search computerized

TED ELLEY
Collegian

K-State students who take advantage of new computer software at Career and Employment Services have thousands of job opportunities at their fingertips.

1st Place!, a new program installed in August 1993, has improved the efficiency of students' job searches by offering more services in less time.

"1st Place! will save students a lot of time and will help us provide greater support and additional resources to them in their job searches," Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

The process of becoming involved in 1st Place! is simple, he said.

The only cost of the 1st Place! program is the initial purchase of a \$5 computer disc at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

Students must then enter all relevant employment information into the disc and return it to Holtz.

"At the moment you bring the disc back, you're in the system," Akin said. "Before, with the data sheet, our secretaries had to make judgments about length and things like that when they were typing it in, but 1st Place! gives students more control over their situations."

If information needs to be added or altered, it is simply changed on the disc and upgraded on the program at no additional charge, he said.

There are more than 2,300 people utilizing 1st Place! at K-State, all of whom now have access to information about job openings in 9,106 companies nationwide, Akin said.

In addition, information about registered students is sent to these companies when job opportunities arise.

VITA offers tax assistance

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Students looking for help in filling out their tax forms do not have to look any further than Holton Hall 001.

VITA, or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is a group geared toward helping people fill out their income-tax forms.

VITA has been a statewide program for about 25 years and has been on campus for 10 years.

**NEWS
you can
USE**

In Manhattan, the group is sponsored by accounting honorary Beta Alpha Psi.

"VITA is primarily a statewide program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, and there are at least three sites here in Manhattan. It is being run by K-State students," David Blood, senior in accounting and VITA volunteer, said.

"This is the fourth year I have been involved in it. I got involved in it because I was interested in taxes, and I could help people that needed it desperately," Scott Walker, graduate student in accounting, said.

Anyone can come in and get help from VITA, especially those who cannot afford a tax preparer.

"Our goal is to try to provide tax advice to anyone who cannot afford to go to a tax preparer," Johanna Lyle, instructor in accounting and adviser for Beta Alpha Psi, said.

VITA volunteers are all K-State students ranging from freshmen to graduate students who must go through training before they can work at VITA.

"We spend one day training. In the morning, we had an IRS agent from Salina, and in the afternoon, we had a representative from a local firm. The IRS agent taught us about federal forms, and the other lady taught us about Kansas forms," Kimba Sjogren, junior in accounting and finance, said.

Walker said he suggests a few

things to people who want to use VITA.

"The most important thing is that it is a great value to our volunteers if our clients have all their documents together. Also, it is beneficial to have the previous year's returns."

TAX HELP

VITA is located in Holton Hall 001 and at the Manhattan Public Library from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the International Student Center until April 14.

April 15 is the last day to pay taxes without penalty.

Campus police provide lost and found service

MELISSA REYNOLDS
Collegian

Students who have lost items like eyeglasses, rings, identification cards and bikes may find their belongings at the K-State police station.

The station's lost and found has been under the supervision of Tim Schrag, campus police officer, for three weeks.

Schrag said he is surprised by the honesty of the people who bring in lost items, such as credit cards or wallets with money left in them.

"It is surprising being in a business with so much theft. It's nice to see the things come in and know there's still honest people out there," Schrag said.

Most of what is turned in to the

lost and found are driver's licenses and K-State IDs.

Heidi Kuykendall, junior in psychology, lost her student ID at Justin Hall. The campus police left a message on her answering machine to notify her that it had been found.

"I definitely think the lost and found is a good idea, because I didn't even know my ID was gone until they called me," she said.

After notification of lost identification cards, the owner has one week to claim them.

At the end of the week, driver's licenses are turned into the Department of Revenue, and student IDs are turned into Willard Hall.

Many of the items turned into the lost and found are brought in at

the end of the semester by janitors who have cleaned out the buildings.

When something is turned in to the lost and found, a record is made, and the item is stored in a file cabinet.

The time limit for the lost items to be kept is defined by the found-property statute.

According to the statute, after people are notified of the lost property, they have 30 days in which they must pick it up. The property can then be disposed of if it is not claimed within another 60 days.

"A lot of items are never returned because no one checks on them. They are disposed of at an auction at the end of the year," Schrag said.

A professional auctioneer is hired to handle the finances and run

the auction, which takes place outside the campus police station.

A few unusual items are occasionally turned into the lost and found, Schrag said.

"One of the most unusual items that was turned in was a box of cassette tapes. I don't know why no one would claim these," Schrag said.

Another odd item found was a fire extinguisher.

Larry Zentz, K-State fire safety officer, was notified of a K-State fire extinguisher that had been stolen from Ackert Hall.

Someone had taken the extinguisher, discharged it and disposed of it at Tuttle Creek State Park, he said.

BLUE KEY 1994-95

Paula Anaya
Brandon Clark
Brent Coverdale
Steve Eide
Kristin Hodgson
Becky Keller
Shawn Martin
Jennifer Montgomery
Jayme Morris
Michelle Munson

Julie O'Neil
Gretchen Ricker
Jeff Schlechter
Rachel Smith
Stan Stadig
Judy Thompson
Jocely Viterna
Alex Williams
Andrea Zakrzewski

Celebrate Irishfest

With the K-State Union Bookstore

17% Off Any Items Containing GREEN

17% Off All Books With A GREEN Cover
On St. Pat's Day
10% Off If You Are Wearing visible GREEN

March 14-18

K-State Union Bookstore

Textbooks, special orders, computer hardware & software, calculators, flowers, tapes and CDs are not included. We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

50's MODERN & KITSCH FURNISHINGS
ROUGH 'N' READY
303 North Cedar, Abilene
Hours: 10-5 Th-Mon. 263-4425

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

Living in Comfort



Service Sales Repair
Manhattan's Original Birkenstock Dealer - Since 1984

Olson's Shoe Service
1214 B Moro Aggleville Manhattan
Certified Pedorthist National Registry of Orthopedic Shoe Technicians, Inc. #368 PFA Member

Live a Language this Summer

At one of 28 Eurocenters
•French •Italian
•German •Japanese
•Spanish •Russian

Courses from 3 weeks to 6 months. Teacher refresher courses also available!

For more info. contact:
Council Travel
1634 Orrington Ave
Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070

Steve's Floral

Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227

CRUM'S

512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, KS
(913) 776-4794 1-800-837-7822
Fax (913) 776-4482

BEAUTY COLLEGE



MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

3 doors up the alley from Downtown Burger King
GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
776-1193 1-800-776-1193

Salon Techniques & Supplies
Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies

Kathy Johnston 315 Poyntz
Michelle Leivan 532-9009



GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. • 539-4610
WIDE RANGE OF PRICES!

IMAGINATIVE & WELL DESIGNED GIFTS

Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

Welcome to the

Heart

of Manhattan

Downtown

Over the years some things have changed around town—especially Downtown! With over 300 businesses, shops and restaurants, we're the largest and most diverse shopping district in town. Discover Downtown.



G. THOMAS JEWELERS

"FOR THE GIFT OF PRIDE, LET US BE YOUR GUIDE"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE

776-7800

419 POYNTZ AVE.
Downtown, Manhattan



SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS

English & Western Tack and Supplies

9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

537-8810

317-B Poyntz Ave.

D. DUERFELDT'S
DIAMOND CONNECTION

We buy direct so our prices are LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING
M-Tu-W-F 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown

Campbell's
DOWNTOWN

China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15

5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding and party supplies

Mr. P's
Party
Outlet

318 Poyntz 776-7547

GLENN'S MUSIC

"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"

New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument
& Equipment Rentals

401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926

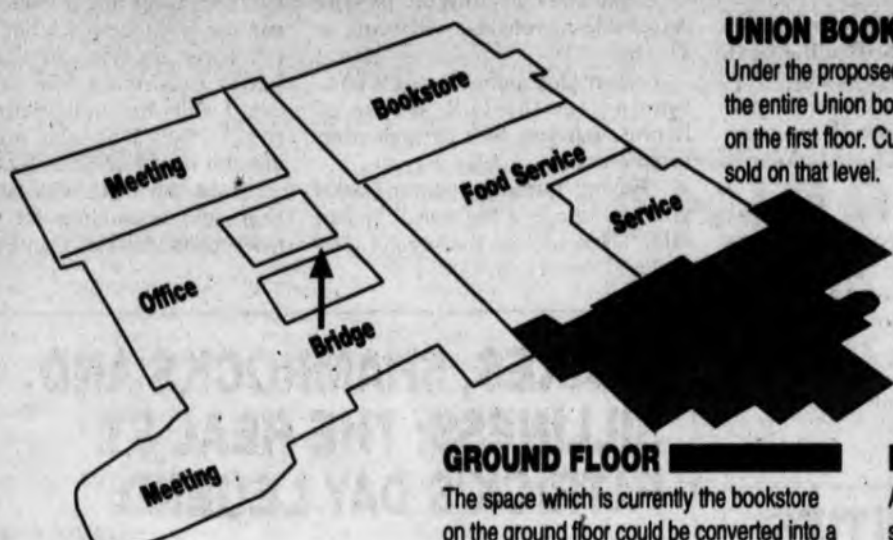
St. Patrick's Day
Green Carnations

Manhattan Floral Co.

630 Poyntz
776-8801

PROPOSED PLANS FOR UNION EXPANSION

K-STATE UNION EXPANSION — FIRST FLOOR



UNION BOOKSTORE

Under the proposed Union expansion plan, the entire Union bookstore would be located on the first floor. Currently, only textbooks are sold on that level.

GROUND FLOOR

The space which is currently the bookstore on the ground floor could be converted into a retail area containing a clothing store, a music store, fast food outlets, etc.

BRIDGE

A bridge would enable students to cross over the courtyard from the Union stateroom to the T.V. room.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Proposed view of the K-State Union from Seaton Court.

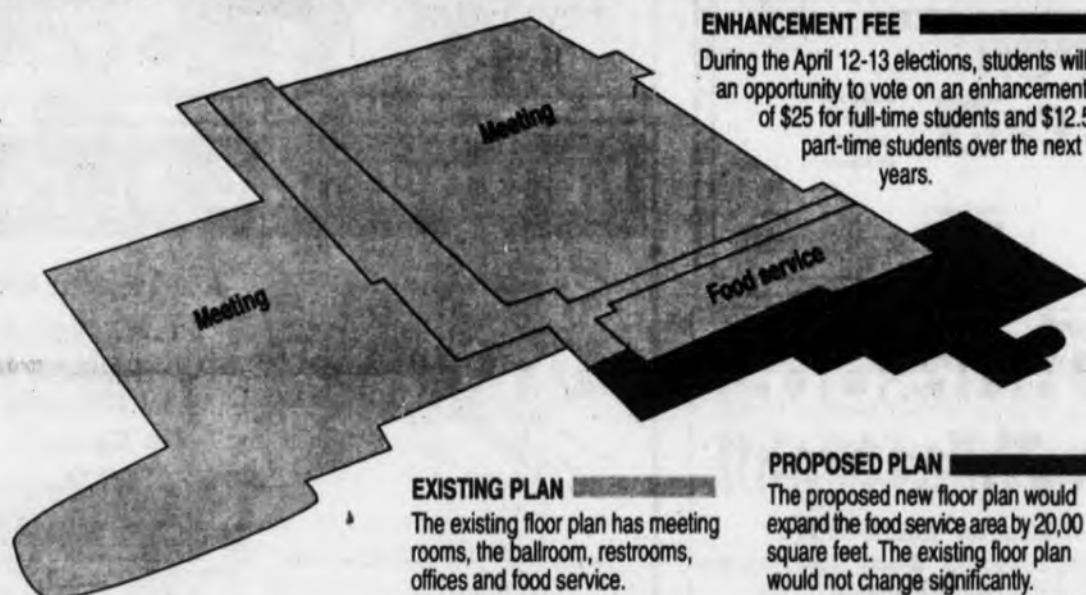


STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

K-STATE UNION EXPANSION — SECOND FLOOR

ENHANCEMENT FEE

During the April 12-13 elections, students will have an opportunity to vote on an enhancement fee of \$25 for full-time students and \$12.50 for part-time students over the next 26 years.



EXISTING PLAN

The existing floor plan has meeting rooms, the ballroom, restrooms, offices and food service.

PROPOSED PLAN

The proposed new floor plan would expand the food service area by 20,00 square feet. The existing floor plan would not change significantly.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Expansion plan gets mixed response

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concern, Sheehan said. "It's more of the principle of the thing, not the money," he said. "It's a taxation-type process instead of a free enterprise one. The University should be able to sustain it without taxing students additionally."

Others said they feel the \$25 fee for the next 26 years would be feasible considering the improvements that would be made.

"It's reasonable, considering what they're going to do," Matt Gertz, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's the center of the campus. I'm really impressed with the artistic renderings. It lends a modern look to the Union."

However, Gertz said he was disappointed that he wouldn't be able to see the changes that his money would provide.

The remodeling is worthwhile, Laura Sager, senior in German, said.

"I think they (the changes) are needed, if just to make it more attractive to students," Sager said. "A lot of people use the Union. It's worth it. This place is for the stu-

dents."

The issue is not clear-cut for everyone, though. Tami Ford, junior in business management and print journalism, said she had both positive and negative aspects about the expansion.

"I think it's a neat idea with everything they plan to do and the potential for all the students to come in," Ford said.

"But for me, I don't live on campus. I commute back and forth, and I wouldn't get a chance to use it as often as a student who lives here."

The proposed \$25 fee also worries her, she said.

"With tuition always increasing, extra fees are a big concern."

Ford said students would probably wind up paying for the expansion anyway.

"We're not the only students that are going to be paying for it," Ford said. "We've got to look at future students, five or 10 years down the road. We have to consider what their needs will be and what their wants will be, too. We have got to keep updating the Union for them."

UPC FILMS

Harvey

Not Rated

Thursday, March 17
7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Friday, March 18
8 p.m. Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH VALID KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

We take tips.
532-6556

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
NOW OPEN
ON MONDAYS
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

It's ABOUT Savings Quality Convenience Time
*** Budget Dry Cleaning**



\$1.99 per piece Reg. \$2.25
We will dry clean and press 75% of your wardrobe at this price, other garments similarly reduced.
Shirts 99¢ Reg. \$1.15
(Mens Business Shirts)
BDU'S \$3.99 Reg. \$4.25

Clean Up With These Special Prices!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1106 Laramie - Handicorner Shopping Center
Aggieville

Some restrictions apply—details inside store.

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

SPRING INTERSESSION

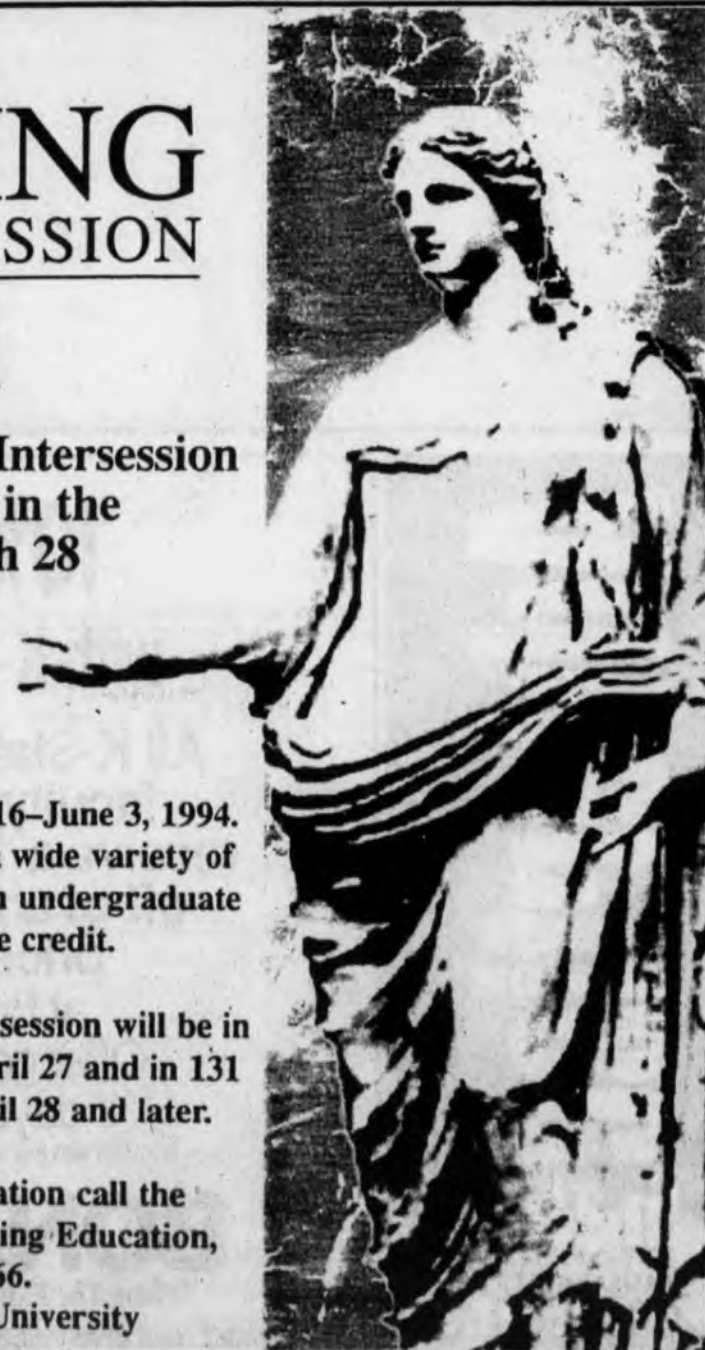
Watch

for the Spring Intercession
Course Listing in the
Monday, March 28
Collegian

Intercession is May 16-June 3, 1994.
It offers courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

Registration for Intercession will be in
217 Willard Hall, April 27 and in 131
College Court, April 28 and later.

For more information call the
Division of Continuing Education,
532-5566.
Kansas State University



Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Judge rules in favor of American woman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The first major sex harassment ruling at the United Nations has favored an American woman over her powerful Argentine superior, divided U.N. employees and raised the issue of U.N. gag orders and secrecy.

A judge from Ireland's Supreme Court, appointed by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, ruled in January after a closed hearing that the woman had been assaulted and harassed. The judge's report is secret and the principals are forbidden by Boutros-Ghali from speaking about it.

But in the report, obtained by the Associated Press, Justice Mella Carroll said, "All in all, I am satisfied that there is clear and convincing evidence that Mr. Luis Maria Gomez assaulted Ms. Catherine Claxton on March 2, 1988, as alleged."

Claxton accused Gomez of grabbing her in his office and says he obstructed her promotion.

Neither party would discuss the case. Gomez was unavailable and Claxton said she feared disciplinary action if she went public.

The case, a kind of David-and-Goliath contest going back to 1988, has prompted allegations of weak moral character, abuse of power and sexual misconduct in an institution where most U.S. law does not apply.

There's even a controversial Hindu sect, a meditation group with U.N. employee members, including Claxton. More intriguing, as the case unfolded, U.N. bodyguards were assigned to her after a gunshot was fired into a diner where she was sitting near the United Nations.

On one side is a formidable Latin bureaucrat, Gomez, a 28-year U.N. veteran, an undersecretary-general known for his competence and dedication, his connections and, many say, his womanizing.

At one time he was the powerful U.N. controller. Last month, because of the ruling against him, he resigned from the No. 2 post at the U.N. Development Program.

His high-profile lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, ridicules the ruling, speaks of a "kangaroo court" and says U.N. proceedings "give new meaning to Kafka."

The United Nations, he said in a telephone interview, is a world unto itself, making up its rules as it goes along. "In a million years, no jury would convict Gomez. We all become victims if he is treated unfairly and the U.N. is deprived of his talent."

"Everything that is normally available in an adversarial process is missing here," Dershowitz said, referring to the closed hearing.

He cites lack of oath, subpoena power, penalties for perjury and rules on hearsay evidence.

St. Pat's Day celebration Saturday

PHIL SPIKER

Collegian

This weekend, prizes will be handed out, and races will be run in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday is the annual St. Patrick's Day parade and road race in Aggieville.

A contest called "Find a Pot of Gold" will start the events at 10 a.m.

Nineteen merchants are sponsoring a contest, with each merchant donating a prize that will be drawn for later in the afternoon, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association,

said.

To enter the contest, participants must go to the K-Rock booth behind the old Kite's building.

After receiving the form, the participants must go to the 19 businesses and find the pot-of-gold poster in participating stores.

When participants find the poster, they can get their forms stamped. After receiving 19 stamps, participants can return cards to the K-Rock booth before the 2 p.m. deadline.

The drawing will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until all 19 prizes are given out, Sieben said.

A parade, organized by the Aggieville merchants, will begin at 11 a.m.

Former Gov. John Carlin, who is running for the U.S. House of Representatives, will be appearing in the parade.

"Having former governor Carlin in the parade is a big plus," Sieben said. "This will be the second stop of the 27-town tour."

Three races and a walking seminar also will take place Saturday.

"The races will have an \$8 fee, but you receive a free St. Patty's day T-shirt for participating in the run," Janet Daniels, marketing director for the K-State Bank, said.

Since the walk was added five years ago, attendance for the races has been increasing, Daniels said.

SNAKES, SHAMROCKS AND SILLINESS: THE REAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY LEGEND

Fact:

- St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. He was born in Britain in A.D. 389.
- St. Patrick was a slave in Ireland, and returned there after escaping to convert the island.
- St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday in Ireland, much like Christmas or Easter.

Myth:

- The Irish drink green beer.
- The Irish wear shamrocks. (St. Patrick actually used the three leaves of the shamrock to explain the Trinity.)
- St. Patrick drove all the snakes from Ireland. (Biologists tell us that there were no snakes in Ireland at the time anyway.)



N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

SARA SMITH/Collegian

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FESTIVITIES

Saturday is the annual St. Patrick's parade and road race in Aggieville.

Friday March 18 — 2:00-6:00 p.m.

- Early registration and securing of race packets for all races and walk available at Ballards in Aggieville.

Saturday March 19 — Race headquarters will be at 616 N. 12th.

- 10 a.m. to noon — Registration and securing of race packets for all races and walks.
- 10 a.m. — Walking Seminar presented by Reebok™ Representatives.
- 11 a.m. — Parade.
- noon — Start of men's section of 2-mile Fun Run.
- 12:30 p.m. — Start of women's section of 2-mile Fun Run.
- 1 p.m. — Start of St. Patrick's Road Race and 3-mile Walk.
- 1 p.m. — Walk participants follow 10km runners.
- Awards Ceremony begins in Triangle Park. Fruit and juice for all runners and walkers.

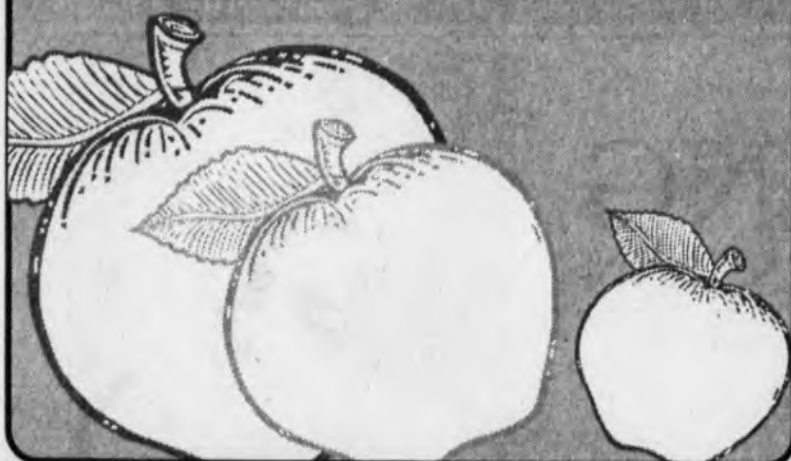
This schedule will be followed rain or shine.

The Tastes Of
MANHATTAN

Restaurant And
Club Guide

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560



PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA COUPON

"Take a Pizza Home a Pizza"

PIZZA CHEF

Good for order of \$10.00 or more

Present Coupon at time of purchase One Coupon per visit only

Bobby Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s
Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Also

Burger & Beer Night
Choose any burger and any ice cold draft or Coke in our large frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

**3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center**

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

Snookies
presents
Live Reggae Tonic

No Cover!

HAPPY ST. PATTY'S DAY!

Margaritas only \$1.75!

112 More 776-7726

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?

Find your computer in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**

532-4555 103 Kenda Hall

Help Celebrate St. Pat's!

Check out these deals:

- \$1.50 Wells!
- \$1.50 Big Green Beers!
- \$3 Pitchers!
- No Cover!

CUSHEE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
ESTABLISHED 1972

776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer and home-style cooking.

Tonight: Live Musical with **Bea Kendrick & Marc**

And remember, Tuesday is Wings & Pitcher Night!

LITTLE APPLE BREWING COMPANY

(No Cover)

In Westloop

Advertise In The
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

10% off with K-State I.D.

All K-State students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount off of any regularly priced meal at Bonanza.

Offer good all day, 7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA
Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

For a limited time

Thrifty Thursday
★ Is Back ★

1 - 10" Pizza
\$3.49
(\$7 minimum delivery order)

Now FREE delivery during lunch!

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

PYRAMID
We Pile It On!

12th & Moro Aggieville
539-4886

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

► "Final Placement" (Lunchbag Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
 ► "Visions of the Spirit" (A portrait of award-winning novelist Alice Walker) — 7 p.m. in Union 212
 ► "Harvey" (Kaleidoscope film) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 ► Mullivan's Edge (Irish singing duo) — 9 p.m. in Union Station

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 17, 1994

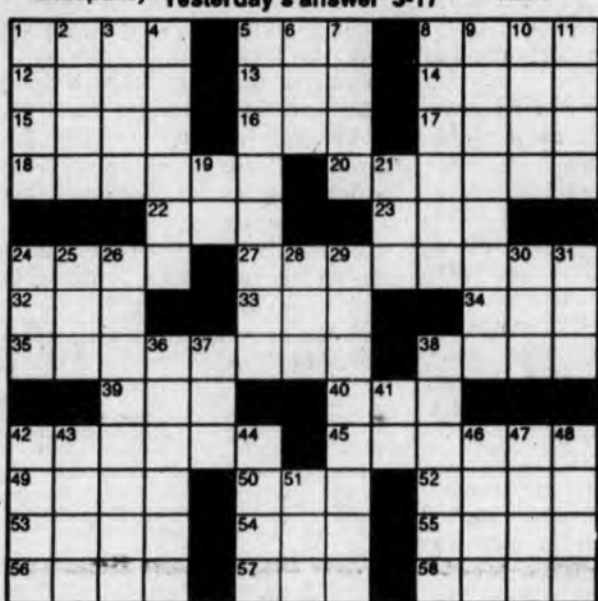
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPPER

ACROSS
 1 Tropical rodent
 5 1773 jetsam
 8 Ollie's pal
 12 Culture medium
 13 LBJ pooch
 14 "Hi, sailor!"
 15 Unadulterated
 16 Stately tree
 17 Confines
 18 Einstein
 20 "Hooray!"
 22 Fat farm
 23 Lead-in to plunk or plop
 24 Barra had a hand in it
 27 Not coastal
 32 Tray contents
 33 Japanese drama
 34 Cubbies' home
 35 Brunch entree
 38 Verne seaman
 39 Gear part
 40 Love seat occupancy

DOWN
 2 Novelist
 3 "The Godfather" cast member
 4 Studio star
 5 Charteris hero
 6 Serpentine sea dweller
 7 Host
 8 Soldier who digs trenches
 9 1968 Arthur Miller play
 10 Top-rated
 11 AMEX counter-part
 19 Awake
 21 Mamie's
 22 It's a long story
 23 Reticent one
 24 Talk-show hostess
 25 Ricki
 26 Snatch
 27 Pearl
 28 Mosque site
 29 Incline
 30 Kinsman; abbr.

Solution time: 23 mins.
 Yesterday's answer 3-17



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPPER

JWUP GBSSY, UPM NAFPSR
 FCHMFVCR VWZPU TM CNAFMO
 SY GCOOWRZ UPM TWHH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BRAUNY FELON'S LEAST FAVORITE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY: THE PARALLEL BARS.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals C

SNIPPETS

C'EST LA VIE - DRINK FOR YOUR HEALTH

Scientists have always puzzled at how the French can eat such rich foods and yet only have as much heart disease as Americans. They have now found a conclusive answer: it's the red wine.
 Red wine, but not white, has been shown to reduce the tendency of blood to clot. A biological component in red wine overrides the fatty meals the French eat every day.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DIVERSIONS

11

REVIEWS

ANDREW TOMBS
 Collegian

at a glance

★★★★ = Downright groovy
 ★★★ = Pretty cool
 ★★ = Listenable
 ★ = Putrid



"The Brian Setzer Orchestra"
 Hollywood Records

★★

Brian Setzer, the former Stray Cats guitarist/vocalist, has assembled a mix of big-band standards to back his compositions of rockabilly-driven guitar.

This album has mounds of potential, but all Setzer delivers is a poor Harry Connick Jr. imitation. The guitar arrangements just seem awkward when juxtaposed with the big-band sounds.

Strong songs include, "Your True Love" and "Drink That Bottle Down," but the album hits bottom on a soulless cover of the theme from "Route 66."



"Magnified"
 Failure
 Slash Records

★

"Magnified" is the second album from this Los Angeles hard-rock duo. The album is simply generic guitar-driven rock, nothing very original.

Most songs sound the same — experimental guitar parts built on the same, tired drum pattern. The guitar elements seem as if they have been dredged up from the bottom of a muddy lake.

This album should come packaged with aspirin.

Failure's lyrics focus on the absurd, ranging from lighting firecrackers inside of dead birds to hallucinations of giant animals.



"The Latin Playboys"
 Slash/Warner Brothers.

★★★★

David Hidalgo and Louie Pérez of Los Lobos often get together with a couple of old friends and play music.

Some of the music produced at these sessions was deemed to be too experimental for a Los Lobos record, thus the Latin Playboys were created.

Eclectic percussion with thick, fuzzy guitar define the Playboys' sound, making for a fun, sometimes jazzy mix. The album is pleasantly unpolished, concentrating on long, melodic jams and improvisational lyrics. The Playboys come across like a flamenco band on peyote, showing what these artists can do when unrestrained by any particular genre of music.



"Offering"
 Animal Bag
 Stardog/Mercury

★★★

Given the recent trendiness of the "acoustic EP," everybody is getting in on the bandwagon of the so-called "unplugged sound." North Carolina's Animal Bag recorded this seven-song EP on a recent break from touring behind their self-titled release of last year. The music here is adequate, but it is not going to change the world.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Readers fear for Garth Brooks' safety

Dear Cassandra,
 We're concerned about our friend. On the surface, she is a sweet, innocent, straight-A student. But we've noticed she has some strange habits.

She is completely obsessed with Garth Brooks, raccoons and popcorn. Is there a deeper psychological connection here? She calls or writes Garth Brooks daily and is often seen wandering around her home calling out the name of her long-lost pet raccoon. She also has an uncontrollable appetite for

popcorn. However, what worries us most is her hobby of throwing sharp-pointed objects. We're concerned about the safety of her, us and especially Garth Brooks. What can we do to help her?

Signed,
 Fearing for our safety

Dear Fearing,
 I don't think your friend's obsession with popcorn, raccoons and throwing sharp-pointed objects is something you should be concerned about.

Many people have similar fascinations.

You do have reason to believe there is a deeper psychological connection with her obsession with Garth Brooks. You must see to it that this fascination ends — and quickly. One cure, which has worked well for many Garth junkies across the country, is to play polka music while she is sleeping for about a week. This music will stick to her subconscious and shift her obsession from the "Shameless" country singer to this hip style of music.

UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Entries will be accepted until April 15 at the UPC office in the K-State Union. The entry fee is \$3.

The contest is open only to K-State students, faculty and staff. The divisions are:

1. Buildings and structures
2. Landscape
3. A captured feeling
4. Animals
5. People
6. Still life
7. K-State winter scene
8. Campus/student life

Winning entries will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery from April 25 to May 6. Awards will be \$10 for first place in each category, \$5 for second place in each category, and \$30 for best in show.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CPI photo finish

ENLARGEMENTS

You Can Make A
BIG SHOT
 Out Of Anyone!

From catching their first fish - big or small to taking a first step - even if they fall, these are moments you never want to forget.

Even small achievements deserve recognition... make them feel special with a 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 enlargement. Knowing you think they're special will make them feel BIG.

SAVE 50%
 ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through June 11, 1994.

Each Picture Is
 The Best It Can Be,
GUARANTEED!

CPI photo finish

One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints

Manhattan Town Center
 (main entrance by food court)

PLAY IN A BAND?

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Ks.
 Is Now Planning an Open Air Concert

SWEDESTOCK '94

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994

Now Seeking Bands, Will Consider All Musical Styles.

For More Information, call Cindy Baldwin
 (913) 227-3311 ext. 8162 before March 29.

St. Patrick's Day Festivities in Aggieville

Saturday March 19

Help "find the POT O' GOLD in Aggieville"

- 11 a.m.: Parade featuring bagpipers, FREE balloons, and the Fort Riley band
- 12 p.m.: 2 mile Fun Run begins
- 1 p.m.: 10K road race begins/reprechaun 3 mile walk
- 2:30 p.m.: Awards ceremony in Triangle Park

\$100 given to the largest group to enter the parade.
 Dress up your bike or pet to win gift certificates from The Palace!
 Enjoy pony rides, fun games, clowns and shopping in Aggieville!



SPEND AN EVENING WITH

OSCAR

BY TRENT FRAGER

Monday is the exciting, star-studded, flashy Oscar gala, when Hollywood honors the best in big-screen entertainment by way of seemingly endless categories.

Although predicting the winners this year seems easy, there are always a few surprises at the actual ceremony. As long as this is true, Oscar speculation won't die.

Here is a look at this year's nominees in the six major categories:

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Leonardo DiCaprio, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"
Ralph Fiennes, "Schindler's List"
Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive"
John Malkovich, "In the Line of Fire"
Pete Postlethwaite, "In the Name of the Father"

Certainly it was Pete Postlethwaite's nomination in this category that threw film-spectating Oscar speculators for a curve. He is relatively unknown to mainstream film-goers, which is why he is least likely to win. Avid Oscar-followers and movie critics across the board will agree that the nomination of Postlethwaite took voting support away from other likely candidates, including Jeff Daniels ("Gettysburg").

Traditionally, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has failed to recognize young talent, which makes 19-year-old Leonardo DiCaprio an outcast for this award as well.

Ralph Fiennes was very good in "Schindler's List," the most critically acclaimed movie of the year. But if there is to be any balance at all in the night's awards, voters may rather the film win in one or two more significant, high-profile categories.

This leaves John Malkovich and Tommy Lee Jones. First of all, Malkovich's performance as a psychotic killer was terrifying and well received by the many critics and viewers who endorsed the quality of "In the

Line of Fire.

But it is also noteworthy that Tommy Lee Jones already took home the Golden Globe for his role in "The Fugitive."

Even though Oscar tends to forget its children of summer, and "Fire" and "Fugitive" were both blockbuster summer releases, the Golden Globes generally have always foreshadowed the outcomes on Oscar night. Monday will be Jones' night.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Holly Hunter, "The Firm"
Anna Paquin, "The Piano"
Rosie Perez, "Fearless"
Winona Ryder, "The Age of Innocence"
Emma Thompson, "In the Name of the Father"

Both Holly Hunter and Emma Thompson are up for this award and a Best Actress Oscar later in the evening. But neither is realistically going to win both. In fact, one of them won't win either.

Last year, Thompson deservedly won virtually every award possible for her performance in "Howards End." She won the Oscar, too, and this year, Thompson is heavily honored for "The Remains of the Day" and "In the Name of the Father."

What is baffling is why director Jim Sheridan limited her role in "Father" to such a trivial and superficial almost-cameo. What we saw of Thompson in the film was terrific, but she was allotted so very little time to develop her character.

By contrast, Hunter was a little too developed in "The Firm," to the point she was little more than an exaggerated caricature of a bimbo secretary. Oscar may love quirkiness, and this role was quirky, but it also loves balance. There will be something better for her later.

As for Anna Paquin, she is too young. Recall the tradition of the academy to overlook young talent when handing out awards, even if the nomination for the 11-year-old was good P.R.

This puts Winona up against Rosie. It is very tough to call. There are positive things to say about both.

Ryder was awarded the Golden Globe for Best

Supporting Actress. This could make Ryder an instant favorite, in addition to the fact she is more popular and more famous than Perez and especially known for being unconventional — er, quirky.

But did anyone see Perez's performance in "Fearless"? Of course not — the film never reached a mass audience. Yet Perez, as a guilt-ridden mother who has lost her baby in a tragic plane crash, gives a very emotionally moving performance. If any one nominated actor is Oscar-worthy this year, it's Perez.

BEST ACTOR

Daniel Day-Lewis, "In the Name of the Father"
Liam Neeson, "Schindler's List"
Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia"
Anthony Hopkins, "The Remains of the Day"
Liam Neeson, "Schindler's List"

This is a very competitive list of nominees because all of these five men deserve Oscar nominations. Unfortunately, unless there is a tie, only one will take it home.

Fishburne was the only surprise nominee for Best Actor. Many critics believed Harrison Ford ("The Fugitive") would be nominated instead. But this alone doesn't eliminate Fishburne from the award.

What instead excludes a whopping four of the five nominees for this award is the raging stardom of one extremely popular actor, Tom Hanks, who did something in a role the rest of them didn't — he made the transition from comedy to drama. And he passed with flying colors, a Golden Globe and (drum roll) the strongest potential to be this year's Best Actor.

BEST ACTRESS

Angela Bassett, "What's Love Got to Do With It"
Stockard Channing, "Sol Degree of Separation"
Holly Hunter, "The Firm"
Emma Thompson, "The Remains of the Day"
Debra Winger, "Shadowlands"

As mentioned, it is probably too soon for the academy to present Emma Thompson with another Best Actress Oscar. But this doesn't matter, even if it were not so, because there is only one performance from an actress that

has been so prestigiously honored by an overwhelming majority of critics and awards groups.

It is Holly Hunter, who, as a mute, has everybody talking. She is the safest bet by far.

BEST DIRECTOR

Robert Altman, "Short Cuts"
Jane Campion, "The Piano"
James Ivory, "The Remains of the Day"
Jim Sheridan, "In the Name of the Father"
Steven Spielberg, "Schindler's List"

Robert Altman, despite his diligence, cannot ever seem to win. Last year, the academy gave him a well-earned nomination for directing "The Player" but failed to nominate the scathing, satirical film for best picture. Altman didn't win, and he won't win this year for "Short Cuts" because of the same mentality. It is next to impossible to win a directing Oscar for a film not nominated for Best Picture, and vice versa. This hasn't happened since the 1920s.

Jim Sheridan directed "In the Name of the Father," a controversial Irish film about the absurd abuse of law in 1970s England. Sheridan is perhaps too low-profile to win such a high-profile award.

James Ivory also won't win because it is too soon for him to be up again. For the sake of balance (again), shouldn't the academy give the award to someone who has received little or no Oscar attention?

This creates a possible stalemate for the academy voters. Jane Campion ("The Piano") is only the second woman ever nominated for a Best-Director Oscar. Wouldn't it be great for the academy to create a little history of its own on Monday?

Or ... should the Oscar go to a man who has created "Schindler's List," one of the most significant historical dramas ever, who is consistently ignored for this prestigious award and who hasn't been nominated for Best Director since "E.T."?

The academy will finally do the kinder, gentler thing and give Spielberg the award he deserves. And the audience will rise in clearly supportive ovation. Just you wait.

Supporting roles can mean stardom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Academy Awards were 9 years old before the Board of Governors decided in 1936 to add another category to honor the character actors whose talents often went unsung despite their efforts to make stars look good.

In the early years, the supporting actor Oscar was presented to film veterans such as Walter Brennan (dime times), Thomas Mitchell, Donald Crisp, Charles Coburn, Barry Fitzgerald and Edmund Gwenn.

In later years, the voters recognized younger supporting players as well, and Oscars often promoted winners to star status or revived faded careers. Among the recipients: Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon, Anthony Quinn, Walter Matthau, Robert De Niro, Timothy Hutton and Denzel Washington.

This year's race for supporting actor includes two young, relatively unknown performers who exhibit a potential for stardom: Leonardo DiCaprio and Ralph Fiennes. Producers already have signed them for important roles.

Here's a look at the nominees.

Leonardo DiCaprio, 19, is one of the youngest actors to receive academy recognition.

He was nominated for his role as Gilbert Grape's afflicted younger brother in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape."

A Los Angeles native, DiCaprio started acting at 14 in commercials and educational films.

He first drew notice as the homeless boy Luke in the last season of the TV series "Growing Pains."

The actor's handsome, brooding face became better known in 1993 with "This Boy's Life," which starred De Niro and Ellen Barkin, and with the limited release of "Gilbert Grape."

The actor told the Los Angeles Times he has no concern about seeking older parts: "I'm young, young-looking and young at heart. It's best for me to capitalize on that."

Portraying sheer evil has proved the stepping stone for many a stellar career, and it may turn the trick for British stage actor Ralph Fiennes (he pronounces it Rafe Fines) of "Schindler's List."

He was nominated for his chilling portrayal of the concentration camp commander with the pastime of shooting down prisoners at random.

After graduating from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, Fiennes acted in repertory and at the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He appeared on television in "Prime Suspect" and "A Dangerous Man: Lawrence After Arabia." He starred as Heathcliff in a latter-day film of "Wuthering Heights."

About his role as the casual murderer Amon Goeth, the actor commented:

"We have to sidestep being horrified. That was stage-one as you read the script."

You say, "My God, this man is horrendous." But you actually have to get that out of the way and find out why this man does what he does; what does he think he's doing?"

A Harvard University graduate who roomed with Vice President Albert Gore, Tommy Lee Jones of "The Fugitive" never lost the twang and the attitude of his native Texas.

His craggy face and individualism made him ideal casting in television for "The Amazing Howard Hughes," "The Executioner's Song" (as the executed Gary Gilmore) and "Lonesome Dove."

Jones started in films as Ryan O'Neal's roommate in "Love Story" and moved on to grittier roles in "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Jackson County Jail," "Under Siege," "Rolling Thunder," "Heaven and Earth" and "JFK," which brought his first academy nomination.

"The Fugitive" cast Jones as the demonic pursuer of Harrison Ford, accused of murdering his wife.

"This is Tommy's year," said producer Arnold Kopelson, who worked with Jones on "The Fugitive" and earlier on "Fire Birds." "I think he's being recognized for the first time as a leading actor."

Oliver Stone, who directed Jones in "Heaven and Earth," calls Jones "a bit of a Gable character — big and strong." Others have dubbed him a Southwestern Bogart.

Trained in Chicago theater, John Malkovich of "In the Line of Fire" has impressed audiences with his varied performances in "Places in the Heart" (academy nomination as supporting actor), "Dangerous Liaisons," "Empire of the Sun," "The Killing Fields" and "The Sheltering Sky."

"In the Line of Fire" pitted a burned-out Secret Service agent, Clint Eastwood, against a professional killer out to assassinate the president.

Malkovich has a head start on his role, having prepared a script about Lee Harvey Oswald which he planned to direct; he abandoned the project because of "JFK."

Otherwise he did no research.

"My theory is that none of those (terrorist) minds are too difficult to look into," he said. "I think they are just normal minds that are slightly askew as to what the result of their actions is going to be. They're very narcissistic in that they're very aware of what pain or betrayal they have suffered, but they're totally unaware of what pain they cause."

Little known in America, the homely, expressive face of Pete Postlethwaite of "In the Name of the Father" is familiar to the British through his work in theater and television.

He also appeared in films as Captain Beams in "The Last of the Mohicans," as the Player King in the Mel Gibson "Hamlet" and in "Aliens III."

Postlethwaite acted with Daniel Day-Lewis at the Bristol Old Vic, and they both appeared in "The Last of the Mohicans."

They were well acquainted for their roles in "In the Name of the Father" as the rebellious son and the disapproving father who land in the same prison cell on the trumped-up charges of bombing a London pub.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6199 after 5:30p.m.

THONG SWIMSUIT in stock, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, in Aggieville.

TWO MEN looking for place to stay close to campus for fall semester only. 776-5439.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Gameboy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th, Aggieville 537-0989.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID. \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020 day today. Happy St. Patrick's Day. Pat H. Sr.

060 **Lost and Found**

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BROWN and white rabbit. Domesticated. 539-5918. Leave message.

030 **Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

PATRICK M. - Hi Junior! They are celebrating our

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

105 **For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside: across Marlatt Hall (1832 Claflin) furnished one/ two-bedroom units. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 Mc-

Cain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom units with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1686, 537-2919.

FOR RENT. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, water? Price range? Call 537-8389.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claflin, \$380. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights, \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets 539-4641.

room apartment \$375/ month. Available June 1. Quiet, non-smoking, off-street parking. 537-1568.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in six-plex. Heat, water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Available Aug. 1. \$265, lease, no pets. 539-2546.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, Spacious three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, washer, dryer, central air, parking. June-Aug. leasing. \$750- \$800. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM \$330, spacious and modern.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Available April 1.
539-1714.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three bedrooms. 539-2951.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1566.

TWO, THREE, four-bedrooms. one and one-half baths, central air, laundry, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-850. 537-1269.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-590. 537-8543.

125 For Sale-Houses

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Four-bedroom brick home on well-established, beautiful tree-lined road. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Family room has fireplace with woodburning stove. Large fenced backyard with big, friendly dog. \$119,900. Low taxes with no special. 223 Fordham Rd. Shown by appointment only. 537-0225.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. New kitchen and water proof roof. 539-0896.

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, nice, quiet neighborhood, Redbud Estates 537-4369.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own room, one-third of utilities, reasonable rent. 537-8086.

MALE ROOMMATE needed April 1 to May 31. \$115/ month or best offer plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for four-bedroom house. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-4148 ask for Chris.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. \$140/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call

537-0590, ask for Monica or Kathryn.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

A GREAT, furnished, studio apartment in the Warehouse Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-5042.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished. June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Contact Angie 537-4289.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- beginning June 1. One-bedroom apartment. New carpet, access to pool and laundry facilities. \$330/ month. 587-0340.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near KSU nice two-bedroom basement apartment \$300/ month. Also one-bedroom apartments \$200. Available June or Aug. year lease. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need females to share five-bedroom townhouse. Hot tubs, own washer/ dryer. \$184/ month. Call 537-3330.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus. Available May 16, 1994 to Aug. 12, 1994. Call Mike or Kelly after 6:00pm at 537-6208.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE through middle of May to July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4530, ask for Lori.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 539-9147.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-6758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before you

professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing
• Locally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Kimball Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CONVENIENCE STORE Manager. Starting date flexible. Prefer person with previous experience. Prefer upperclass or graduate student for this position. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 6.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and land side positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)223-5478.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION seeking part-time drive up teller. MWF 7:45am-3pm. Sat. am. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 308; Manhattan, Kan. E.O.E.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED: Full-time Farm Machinery Parts Person. Experience and/or farm background preferred. Computer experience also preferred. Send resumes to Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc. P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66647.

HELP WANTED: Summer Help- Farm Machinery Dealer. Need clean up and utility personnel. Machinery set-up personnel. Farm background preferred. Send resumes to: Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc. P.O. Box 310 Wamego, KS 66647.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1994, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 1, 1994. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses need full-time/part-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30. 776-8585.

KSU STUDENTS! Help needed Spring Break work only, minimum wage. Apply 2610 Claflin.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Ideal applicants should be personable, responsible, and highly motivated. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 1531 N. Tenth. No phone calls please.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, travel. (612)643-4399.

NEED MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. **NEW TRAINING PROGRAM!** Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

MAKE \$8800 COLLEGE CREDIT CALL NOW FOR APPT. 1-800-469-2542

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing

and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

PHOBOTOMIST SEEKING energetic individual with previous phobotomy experience to fill full-time position. Position available immediately. Please call Roseanne 539-5363, E.O.E.

PHOBOTOMY SUPERVISOR. Clinical Lab seeking a self-motivated individual with above average communication skills and previous phobotomy experience to fill full-time position excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 E.O.E.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesting. Combine and truck drivers wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after 7:00pm (316)662-0035.

STAY AT home mom to watch our 12-month old daughter four mornings per week. Second language (Spanish, French, Japanese) a plus. 539-7009.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 5p.m. (316)343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

SUMMER JOBS 50 people needed. \$4.50- \$7 per hour. We have a large number of clerical and light industrial positions in Johnson County. For more information call 1-362-7778.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1994 harvest. JD combine, truck and tractor drivers. CDL required. Excellent wages, plus room and board. S&B Enterprises. (913)336-6455.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J5768.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are taking applications for full or part-time help. Some day hours available. Apply in person at either 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WANTED INDIVIDUAL interested in career in lawn and landscape design. Send resume to 555 Poyntz suite 245, Manhattan, KS 66502.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Earn \$50- \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528 ext.65.

STUDENTS: BEST Opportunity we have present! Join the fastest growing nutrition and

weight loss company in the world. Earn 42 percent commission your first month. Call (316)793-3850.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CONTEMPORARY OFFICE desks: white (3'x5') black (2'-4') 42-inch drafting desk. 539-0502, leave message.

FOE SALE: Queen size waterbed with headboard, heater, mattress, sheets and comforter. \$100. Call 537-7147.

KING SIZE waterbed, wavy, softside (looks like a regular bed, no heavy wooden frame). 1-485-2841 after 5:30p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SAVE GAS! Best selection of pre-owned clothes available. Formal-wedding- office- play and work clothes for the whole family. One-half off all winter clothes! Cheers' Fashion and Party Shop 515 N. Third 776-4405.

445 Music Instruments

YAMAHA ELECTRIC Guitar Rgt121P. Crate G20XL AMP. Bach Stradivarius Trumpet model 37. 539-1726.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY BALL PYTHONS \$69.95. Captive born baby black and white Tegus \$89.95. Come to Animal House for a super selection and

great prices. 210 N. Fourth, 537-6111.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 FORD F-250 three-fourth ton 4X4 rebuilt 390 CI engine. \$2000 1-765-3609 (Alma).

1980 CHEVY Citation. Does not run. \$350 or best offer. 539-8612.

1981 PONTIAC Grand LeMans runs good. Solid body. Need to sell. \$1500. 537-5071. Please call MWF after 2p.m.

1982 TOYOTA, Celica Supra. Five-speed, power everything. High miles, excellent conditions. \$2500 negotiable. Call Mary 587-0292 evenings.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini-van, cruise control, tilt-steering wheel, well maintained. \$2900. 776-5636 evenings.

520 Bicycles

1992 ALPINESTARS Cro-megs Dlx 16-inch frame good shape, lots of extras. \$600 call Pat 437-2240.

GRABER BIKE Rack. Bell Bicycle Helmet. \$75 both. Helmet never used, gift from Mom. 537-3111 ext. 134.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

620 Airplane Tickets

ONE TICKET to Pittsburgh, PA. Departure- Mar. 19. Return- Mar. 27. Cheap! 539-8193. Leave Message.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words! **COLLEGIAN** Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

Having a garage sale?

GARAGE SALE ➔ If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only \$5 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD	115 Rooms Available	210 Resume/Typing	FOR SALE 400 OPEN MARKET	500 TRANSPORTATION
010 Announcements	120 For Rent - Houses	215 Desktop Publishing	405 Wanted to Buy	510 Automobiles
020 Lost and Found	125 For Sale - Houses	220 Sewing/Alterations	410 Items for Sale	520 Bicycles
030 Personals	130 For Rent - Mobile Homes	225 Pregnancy Testing	415 Furniture to Buy/Sell	530 Motorcycles
040 Meetings/Events	135 For Sale - Mobile Homes	230 Lawn Care	420 Garage/Yard Sales	540 Car Pool
050 Parties-n-More	140 For Rent - Garage	235 Child Care	425 Auction	600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE	145 Roommate Wanted	240 Musicians/DJs	430 Antiques	610 Tour Packages
105 For Rent - Apt. Furnished	150 Sublease	245 Pet Services	435 Computers	620 Airplane Tickets
110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished	155 Stable/Pasture	250 Automotive Repair	440 Food Specials	630 Train Tickets
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY	160 Office Space	255 Other Services	445 Music Instruments	640 Bus Tickets
205 Tutor	165 Land for Sale	310 Help Wanted	450 Pets and Supplies	
		320 Volunteers Needed	455 Sporting Equipment	
		330 Business Opportunities	460 Stereo Equipment	
			465 Tickets to Buy/Sell	

CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.
WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Want to feel better?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

Make music
Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Keith Schwinn and Nicole Melton, reporters for KNPT-TV and K-State graduates, are part of an expansion occurring within the former K6KT-TV in an effort to localize news in Manhattan. The signal reaches as far east as St. Marys and as far west as Chapman.

Manhattan has new TV station

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Manhattan has a new independent TV channel. Channel 6 offers a variety of programming for children and adults including, Royals baseball.

K6KZ-TV changed its name to KNKT-TV and expanded. The new station went on the air March 1 in Manhattan, Gary Brauer, news project director, said.

"The main point of the expansion is to do news in Manhattan," Brauer said.

Robert Raff, general manager, said the expansion includes all of Geary and Riley counties and parts of Pottawatomie, Dickinson and Wabaunsee counties.

He said the signals reach towns as far east as St. Marys and as far west as Chapman and rural areas between Chapman and Abilene.

"It's a 25- to 30-mile radius around Stagg Hill," Raff said. "A lot of rural areas around Abilene are included, but the FCC said we fall short."

"This is the first step of a two-phase expansion," Raff said.

The station runs syndicated programming such as "Babylon Five" and "The Untouchables," he

said, but most of the programming is geared towards the 18-35 age group.

"In the afternoon, there is more women and children programs," Raff said. "Then, it is skewed more towards an older age group in the evenings."

Raff said the station will be carrying 32 exclusive Royals baseball games. He said WIBW-TV Channel 13 out of Topeka will carry the other 32 games.

"The games they're carrying are exclusive to their channel, and the games we're carrying are exclusive to our channel," he said.

Raff said there have been some staff and responsibility changes, and K-State students and former students are a part of the changes.

"We've added four new positions in Manhattan," he said. "We have two K-State graduates and two K-State students."

He said the station is establishing a rapport with the community, and the students and graduates are helping with the process.

"We teach them, and we are learning more about the community," Raff said. "Having them on staff helps get story ideas from a different angle."

Keith Schwinn, a K-State grad-

uate, said the people of Manhattan have been receptive to the reporters. He graduated from K-State two years ago this May, and this is his second job, he said.

"I was assistant producer for a cable company, but I wanted to get into journalism," Schwinn said. "It's something I can grow with, and it's been a good experience so far."

Another K-State graduate, Nicole Melton, said she loves what she is doing.

"Manhattan High School sports and everyone is ready for the media," Melton said.

She said it is time for Manhattan's stories to be heard.

Raff said the station has received calls in support of the expansion. Many of the people said they like the news coverage better than the bigger stations, because they just cover the disasters and not all of the news.

"We are looking forward to adding new programming and getting people involved," Raff said.

Much of the support has come from people in the rural areas because many of them only get three channels, and now they get four and possibly five channels, he said.

Plea ends Harding's career

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's competitive figure skating career ended Wednesday night when she pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and resigned from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

As part of the plea bargain, Harding was fined \$100,000 and agreed to three years' supervised probation. Withdrawing from the USFSA excluded her from all amateur competitions, including the world championships next week in Japan. She was to leave Thursday for Japan.

Harding also will donate \$50,000 to the Special Olympics and pay \$10,000 in court costs to Multnomah County.

The national figure skating

champion also agreed to undergo a psychiatric examination and accept whatever treatment is recommended.

Harding pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to hinder prosecution in the Jan. 6 attack. Kerrigan was struck in the knee, forcing her to withdraw from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Harding then won the championship and qualified for the Olympics, where she finished eighth. Kerrigan won the silver medal.

Under a plea agreement with prosecutors, Harding will face no jail time. She will perform 500 hours of community service. In return, there will be no further prosecution of Harding by any jurisdiction.

Harding entered the plea at a hearing before Donald Londer, pre-

siding judge in Multnomah County Circuit Court, who was called in from his vacation.

"I'm really sorry if I interfered," Harding told Londer after he accepted her plea.

William Hybl, chairman of the figure skating panel that investigated Harding, said there was still a possibility that Harding could be stripped of the national figure skating title she won after Kerrigan was injured.

And a U.S. Olympic source, speaking on the condition on anonymity, told The Associated Press it was possible Harding would have to return training money, and commemorative things given team members, such as rings.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty Feb. 1 to racketeering in a deal with prosecutors.

Campaign rules have changed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If they are running on a party, they need to get that registered," Nolfi said.

The maximum amount allowed for campaign costs has also changed.

This year, candidates for student body president and vice president may spend up to half of the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state, undergraduate student for a semester: \$393.

"It's changed. In the past, they could spend up to the amount of their tuition," Nolfi said.

Candidates for all other positions are limited to spending up to one-tenth of the same tuition, which amounts to \$78.60.

Candidates for Student Senate, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications are required to turn in a campaign expenditure report April 8 to the Office of Student Activities and Services, said Shanta Bailey, chairperson of the SGA elections committee and senior in psychology.

"Candidates for student body president and vice president are expected to turn in two expenditure reports," Bailey said.

Their first report is due April 1, and the second expenditure report is due April 8, along with those of the candidates for the other positions.

The election process has started somewhat earlier this year, Nolfi said.

"I think what's really new is that we've had some general information sessions prior to when they've been done in the past," she said.



HOW TO FILE AS A CANDIDATE

Student elections are on April 12-13. Election packets for candidates are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The filing deadline for candidates is 5 p.m. March 28. The filing deadline for parties is 5 p.m. April 4. The following positions are up for election:

Student Body President/Vice President
Student Senate:
College of Agriculture: 6 seats
College of Architecture and Design: 2 seats
College of Arts and Sciences: 18 seats
College of Business Administration: 7 seats
College of Education: 6 seats
College of Human Ecology: 3 seats
Graduate School: 7 seats
College of Veterinary Medicine: 1 seat
Fine Arts Council: 3 seats
Board of Student Publications: 4 seats
Union Governing Board: 4 one-year seats and 2 two-year seats

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

Difficulty in fundraising may shut down service phone lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're trying to find a compromise," he said. "Someone could amend the allocations bill at any time since we're still in the same meeting."

Without funding from the SGA, the student information center would be unlikely to keep its phone lines open, Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.

"The University is not going to provide funding. It would be defunct," Henry said. "They're completely wiping out the service. Someone out there is calling this number, and they didn't ask their constituents about this. I'm angry they cut a service that had this much use."

The center received 34,000 calls last year, Miller said.

"It's very frustrating. The stats we gave them show that students really are interested in and utilize the service," Miller said.

The number of students that actually use the center has been a point of contention for Derek Kreifels, one of the student senators who proposed the amendment to cut the funding.

He said during the meeting Tuesday night, he had several students tell him they probably called the center 20 to 30 times a year.

"We don't know how many students are actually utilizing it," Kreifels said. "It could be 1,000 students making 35 calls a year. I would be willing to bet the number of students using it is a very large minority compared to the number of students paying for it."

"We're not against U-Learn, just us paying for it," Kreifels said. "A majority of students don't use it, and a majority of students don't even know it exists."

The center provides information that is already easily accessible and free to students elsewhere, Blair said.

"The three main tools of U-Learn are the campus directory, a list of office phone numbers derived from the directory and the other

offices themselves," Blair said.

Miller said she feels the service is important and not because she stands to lose from the cut.

"My salary isn't funded through the SGA. It's not something I'm looking for for myself," Miller said. "I'm leaving in June. I'm just trying to save a service students use."

Miller said employees at the K-State Information Center have tried to do their own fundraising, but they haven't been very successful.

"We sold buttons during the K-State/KU game. I think we raised about \$30," Miller said. "But we need about \$8,000. It's very difficult to raise that kind of money."

Without the money, students would not only lose a service but six job possibilities, Miller said. There are six student positions, including two co-directors, besides her own

position as director, Miller said.

Kreifels said the cut wouldn't yank the jobs right out from under them. They would have the summer to locate other jobs before the money runs out, he said.

The center is basically stuck between a rock and hard place, Henry said.

"They can't plan for next year without a budget, but they can't shut down either because the service is needed now," he said.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congratulations 1994-95 College of Business Ambassadors

Paula Ansay
Brian Ansay
Jeremy Blair
David Blood
Jennifer Butner
Chris Connard
Deborah Chrystal
Jodi Dawson
Jeff Deardorff
Christina Eby
Renelle Everett
Wayne Freeman
Marcia Hellwig

Colby Jones
Angela Lackey
Ryan Loriaux
Jason Maddox
Jason McCanless
Chad Miller
Whitney Myers
Gale Shank
Lyndsay Spire
Jenni Stiverson
Amy Vaughan
Joanna Wall
Michael Werner



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 122

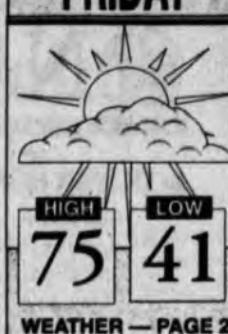
INSIDE

A LOVE OF THE LAND

Low-impact campers look for new ways to preserve the environment.

Page 8

FRIDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

Blues buster

Kevin Lewis celebrates after the Cats shut down Mississippi State's drive to the basket during the first half of the NIT Thursday night.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



► Ski scores.
Subs play.
Altman smiles.

Wildcats smiling after 1st-round win

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

They're back. The K-State Wildcats found themselves in Thursday night's first-round National Invitation Tournament victory against the Mississippi State Bulldogs, 78-67. Askia Jones found his 20-point

game. Deryl Cunningham found the boards. The Wildcat bench found some playing time. Dana Altman found a reason to smile. The Cats now find themselves playing Gonzaga in the second

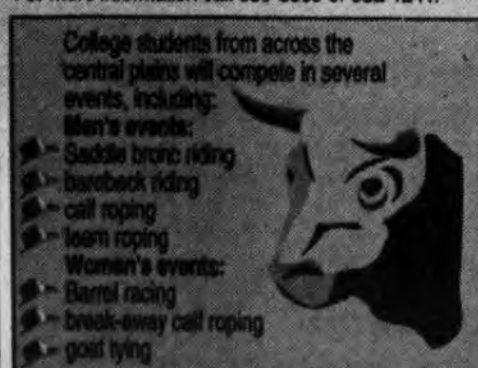
round of the tournament. Gonzaga defeated Stanford, 80-76, Thursday night. "The guys played awfully hard. We had a little success offensively, and that turned into a little fun," Coach Altman said. "I know everyone's been down on the guys, so it was nice for some-

thing good to happen tonight." K-State's performance was solid enough to earn high praise from Bulldog coach Richard Williams. "Kansas State is a good basketball team," Williams said. "That Deryl Cunningham is a great

■ See CATS Page 10

MOSEY ON OVER

Kick up your heels! The 38th annual K-State Rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. on March 25, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on March 26 and at 1 p.m. on March 27 in Weber Arena. Tickets for the rodeo, which is sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children if purchased in advance at either S Bar J Western Clothiers in Manhattan or Vanderbilt's in Wamego. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For more information call 539-8585 or 532-1241.



TED KADAU JR./Collegian

Control given to fine arts students

Students get increased input with council seats

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Students interested in fine arts programming are encouraged to run for a seat on the renovated Fine Arts Council. The Fine Arts Council is responsible for allocating money from the fine-arts fee to several University departments including speech, architecture, art, music, McCain Auditorium, Ebony Theatre Co. and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Previously, the Fine Arts

Council was made up of the department heads and a few students, Ed Skoog, student body president, said. Through legislation passed by Student Senate, the structure of the committee has changed to give the students more control. Three at-large student members will be elected, and three student members will be appointed by the student body president, Dan Lewerenz, junior in philosophy and chairman of the council, said. Also included in the membership of the committee are faculty members from each department. Four of the faculty members will have voting rights, while the other faculty members will act as advisers. The issue of student empowerment is one of the driving factors in the movement to

change the structure of the committee, Lewerenz said. The council needs the voice of the students, he said. "Everyone recognized some changes had to happen," he said. Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said there are three results of the change in structure. The first goal was to increase students' voice in the decision-making process. The second goal was to draw inclusive lines for departments that did not previously receive fine-arts funding, such as the English department. "Some groups are hanging in the fringes — they need a home so they know where to get money," she said. The third reason for the restructuring was to encourage more interest on the K-State campus in the fine arts.



MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Rob DePopolo, junior in hotel and restaurant management, is cheered by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as he takes a shot poured down a 300-pound block of ice at the Lucky BrewGrille Thursday night in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day spirit hits Aggieville

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Thursday night, Aggieville was full of the Irish spirit, green beer and plenty of students anxious for spring break. "I just enjoyed being with my friends and getting a chance to party with them one last time

before spring break," Gwen Kelly, senior in dietetics, said. "My friends and I were pumped about the green beer." Green beer is definitely associated with St. Patrick's Day, but not everyone chugs the green stuff.

■ See Leprechaun Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLIVER NORTH'S SENATE BID OPPOSED BY REAGAN

RICHMOND, Va. — Former President Ronald Reagan jumped into the Virginia Senate race Thursday, saying he was getting pretty steamed over what he said were false statements by Republican candidate Oliver North.

In feisty response, North said political opponents had made blatant and intentional misrepresentations of things he had said in order to secure the letter from Reagan, a president whom he admired.

Reagan's comments came in an exchange of letters with former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt who supports North's GOP opponent, former Reagan budget chief James Miller III.

Reagan accused North of lying about the Iran-Contra scandal, but

he stopped short of endorsing Miller in the race for the seat held by Democratic U.S. Sen. Charles Robb.

"Throughout my political career, I have refrained from endorsing any candidate involved in a contested Republican primary," Reagan wrote in the letter dated Wednesday.

"But I do have to admit that I am getting pretty steamed about the statements coming from Oliver North. I never instructed him or anyone in my administration to mislead Congress on Iran-Contra matters or anything else," Reagan wrote.

"I certainly did not know anything about the Iran-Contra diversion," he wrote. "And, the private meetings he said he had with me just didn't happen."

CUBAN REFUGEES SEEK SHELTER IN THE BAHAMAS

MIAMI — About 100 Cubans are stranded on desolate rocky outcroppings in the Bahamas, free from communism, but caught by geography and diplomacy far from their destination in the United States.

The recent arrivals on Cay Sal Bank are part of a floating stream of people fleeing Cuba at twice last year's pace.

"It's a developing crisis," Jose Basulto of Brothers to the Rescue said. Brothers to the Rescue is a Miami-based group of volunteer pilots who have become the refugees' primary source of necessities.

Cay Sal, Anguilla and other tiny

islands in the chain about 45 miles from Cuba offer hope to Cubans fleeing economic collapse and deprivation. Getting there, often on makeshift rafts, is slightly less dangerous than crossing the treacherous Gulf Stream in a 90-mile trip to Florida.

It's illegal for civilians to fly the Cubans to the United States; so, the volunteers fly their small planes 10 feet above Cay Sal's bumpy airstrip, shoving out tents, blankets, food rations and water to the refugees.

"We drop them anything that we think would be absolutely necessary to sustain life on the island," Basulto said.

PHILADELPHIA MAFIA BOSS, FAMILY ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA — Law enforcers struck a major blow against one of the nation's most violent Mafia families Thursday by arresting its reputed boss and 11 underlings after months of bloody warfare.

Teams fanned across Philadelphia and southern New Jersey to make the arrests before dawn, a day after the indictments of

24 people. Three men, all allegedly low level, remained fugitives. The others were either already in prison or surrendered.

The indictment alleges that reputed mob boss John Stanfa ordered the others to commit murders, attempted murders, kidnapping, extortions, loansharking, gambling and arson.

AGENTS WOUNDED DURING SHOOTOUT

PHILADELPHIA — Two federal agents were wounded, and a drug suspect was killed during a shootout in a crime-infested neighborhood Wednesday.

Four FBI agents and a police officer were following four drug suspects in a car when the confrontation occurred at an intersection in north Philadelphia, Bob Reutter, agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI, said.

"It was a car stop," FBI representative Linda Vizi said. "The agents ordered the individuals out of the car. They did not comply. They began to fire on the agents, and the agents returned fire."

FBI Director Louis Freeh said the officers were participating in the Violent Traffickers Project, a federal-local drug investigation.

CITY CELEBRATES; FAMILY MOURNS

NEW YORK — On the day Officer Sean McDonald was to march proudly in his city's St. Patrick's Day Parade, two men were charged with murdering him.

"You just wish he was here," Officer Billy Gordon, one of the many police officers who did take part in Thursday's parade along Fifth Avenue, said.

Across town, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner William Bratton announced the arrests of the two men suspected of killing McDonald when the 26-year-old officer tried to halt a robbery on Tuesday.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 12:49 a.m., Thomas C. Morton, 1860 Anderson Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for disorderly conduct and held in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 10:49 a.m., Stacey L. Lindroth, 2505 Charlois Lane, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 11:35 a.m., Thomas J. Lee, 210 N. 4th St., was arrested for failure to appear and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 4:24 p.m., a major vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Kimball Avenue involving Robert Hemme, 220 Dix Drive, and Kara Puff, 100 Jardine Terrace.

in the area.

At 12:18 p.m., a minor vehicle accident was reported involving Kelly Donaldson, 1015 Sunset Ave., and Nicole Barton, 1308 Flint Hills Place, at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. Stacey Strozler, 1308 Flint Hills Place, complained of a headache and a stiff neck, but refused treatment.

At 4:24 p.m., a major vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Kimball Avenue involving Robert Hemme, 220 Dix Drive, and Kara Puff, 100 Jardine Terrace.

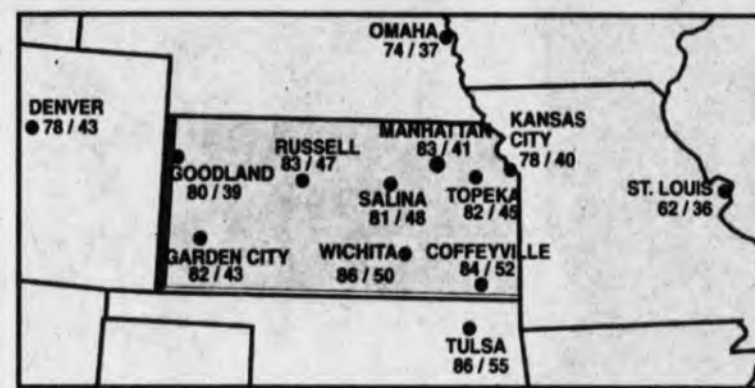
CORRECTION

SGA ELECTIONS GRAPHIC

Because of a graphic artist's error, a graphic in Thursday's Collegian about filing as a candidate for the Student Governing Association elections did not include information about the College of Engineering. The college has eight Student Senate seats open. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mild with a high around 75. Saturday, mild with highs in the 70s and partly cloudy.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mild and mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70 and lows around 40.

TOMORROW

Mild and partly cloudy with a high of 70 to 75.

Advertise

in the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 (K-state 128 east of the Union) 852-6565


The Moore Hall Carnival

Moore Hall H.G.B. would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations that helped to make the first Moore Hall Carnival a huge success!

Varney's Bookstore
Taco Hut
Clafin Books
Artistic Hair
JC Penny's Styling Salon
Taco Tico
Walmart
Godfathers's Pizza
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
Nautilus Fitness & Aerobic Center
Vern's Donuts
Ballards
Newell's Barber Shop
Woody's Ladies Shop
Lords 'n' Ladies shop

The Cutting Edge
Reflections Hair Co.
McCaig Ticket Office
K-State Union Rec. Center
Aggie Ski & Sport
Handiworks
Dairy Queen
"TCBY"
Crimper's Hair Design Studio
The Palace
The Bakery
Home Cinema
The Hair Experts
Raoul's Escondido
Balloon Boutique & Party Center

The Master Gamer
Bobby T's
The Dusty Bookshelf
Steve's Floral
Full Effect Auto Detailing
Fast Eddy's
The Hair Cellar
The Collage Salon
Aggieville Pizza
Burger King
Sirloin Stockade
New Beginnings
Domino's Pizza
The Fashion Shop

And a Big Thank you goes out to all the residents that attended and participated in the Carnival!

-The Moore Hall Carnival Committee-



Little Caesars® Pizza

PIZZA MENU	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	\$5.99	7.99	9.99
Toppings (extra toppings)	.99	1.29	1.49
Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50
Crazy 8's®	10.99	13.99	
Family Choice®	10.99	13.99	

CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Ham, Bacon, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Hot Pepper Rings, Black Olives, Pineapple

SPECIALTIES
Baby Pan!Pan!™ \$1.99
Slice!Slice!™ 1.99
Crazy Bread® 1.25
Crazy Sauce®79
Crazy Cheese®79
Chocolate Ravioli®59

CAESAR SANDWICHES*
Italian Sub \$2.89
Ham & Cheese 2.89
Vegetarian 2.89
Tuna Melt 2.89
Turkey 2.89

SALADS
Tossed Small 1.49, Family 3.29
Greek 1.49, 3.29
Antipasto 1.49, 3.29
Caesar 1.49, 3.29

SPAGHETTI
Individual \$1.19
Little Bucket 1.99
Medium Bucket 3.99
Big!Big!Bucket® 6.99

BEVERAGES
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Iced Tea69, .99

ONE FREE ORDER OF CRAZY BREAD WITH ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA! PIZZA! purchase.
Valid with K&N ID only. Please mention with order.

CRAZY SUNDAYS

BEST VALUE COUPON
MIDWINTER MADNESS
2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS
YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, HAM, BACON, ANCHOVES, HOT PEPPER RINGS, BLACK OLIVES, PINEAPPLE
\$5.99
Medium Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 SMALL PIZZAS with cheese and 2 toppings
\$6.99
Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY 2 PIZZAS FOR \$8.99 Medium with one topping plus tax. Large is \$12.99.

CAESAR SANDWICHES*
Italian Sub \$2.89
Ham & Cheese 2.89
Vegetarian 2.89
Tuna Melt 2.89
Turkey 2.89

SALADS
Tossed Small 1.49, Family 3.29
Greek 1.49, 3.29
Antipasto 1.49, 3.29
Caesar 1.49, 3.29

SPAGHETTI
Individual \$1.19
Little Bucket 1.99
Medium Bucket 3.99
Big!Big!Bucket® 6.99

BEVERAGES
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Iced Tea69, .99

ONE FREE ORDER OF CRAZY BREAD WITH ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA! PIZZA! purchase.
Valid with K&N ID only. Please mention with order.

CRAZY SUNDAYS

BEST VALUE COUPON
MIDWINTER MADNESS
2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS
YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, HAM, BACON, ANCHOVES, HOT PEPPER RINGS, BLACK OLIVES, PINEAPPLE
\$5.99
Medium Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 SMALL PIZZAS with cheese and 2 toppings
\$6.99
Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY 2 PIZZAS FOR \$8.99 Medium with one topping plus tax. Large is \$12.99.

BEST VALUE COUPON
MIDWINTER MADNESS
2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS
YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, HAM, BACON, ANCHOVES, HOT PEPPER RINGS, BLACK OLIVES, PINEAPPLE
\$5.99
Medium Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 SMALL PIZZAS with cheese and 2 toppings
\$6.99
Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

BEST VALUE COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY 2 PIZZAS FOR \$8.99 Medium with one topping plus tax. Large is \$12.99.

BEST VALUE COUPON
MIDWINTER MADNESS
2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS
YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, HAM, BACON, ANCHOVES, HOT PEPPER RINGS, BLACK OLIVES, PINEAPPLE
\$5.99
Medium Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

Available 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday—Baby Pan!Pan!™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink \$2.49

Tuesday—Slices 50¢ each (cheese or pepperoni). Limit 4.

Wednesday—Buy 1 sandwich at regular price, get 1 sandwich free

Thursday—Little Bucket Spaghetti, 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink \$2.49

Friday—Slice!Slice!™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink \$2.49

Lookin' for an apartment? Lookin' for a house? Lookin' for a roomie?

Lookin' the Collegian.

Look for the Collegian Housing Guide. Coming Friday, April 1.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soaring temperatures brought Randy Schmidt, senior in Milling Science, Kurt Sulzman, junior in milling science, Clark Pearson, senior in Agricultural Business, and Joe Kramer, senior in Animal Science, out into their yard to kick back and greet passing cars Thursday afternoon on the 1000 block of Blumont.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



SPRING BREAK

Americans can face prison for drug use while abroad

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Involving yourself with drugs while traveling abroad might extend your stay permanently, and the accommodations won't be luxurious.

Many American college students are serving time in foreign jails or awaiting trial because they were unaware of the risks of using or possessing drugs while overseas.

In 1993, more than 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad, the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs said. Almost 1,000 were detained on charges of using or possessing drugs.

Spring break is here and students will be vacationing in places like the Bahamas, Jamaica and Mexico. The U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs wants to warn Americans of the dangers of committing crimes abroad.

"Too many people think that because you get arrested in a for-

eign country as a foreigner, they are just going to kick you out," Gary Sheaffer, public affairs officer for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, said. "That's not necessarily true," he said.

The American philosophy of innocent until proven guilty may not hold true in foreign countries.

"Many countries do not have habeas corpus. You cannot get bail," Sheaffer said. "You can be held for months or years awaiting trial."

The Bureau said that once an American is arrested, there is not much the American government can do.

They cannot get you out of jail. What they can do is try to ensure you are treated humanely and in the same manner as other prisoners.

"Being treated like everybody else can be pretty bad," Sheaffer said.

"In Jamaica, we have to bring

American prisoners fresh drinking water," Sheaffer said.

"People should not think that because they are American, they can get off," Sheaffer said.

The Bureau is focusing its warning on drugs in foreign countries.

Bringing drugs in or trying to get them out is a serious crime in some countries.

"Thailand considers possession of drugs as trafficking and can hold you for life," Sheaffer said.

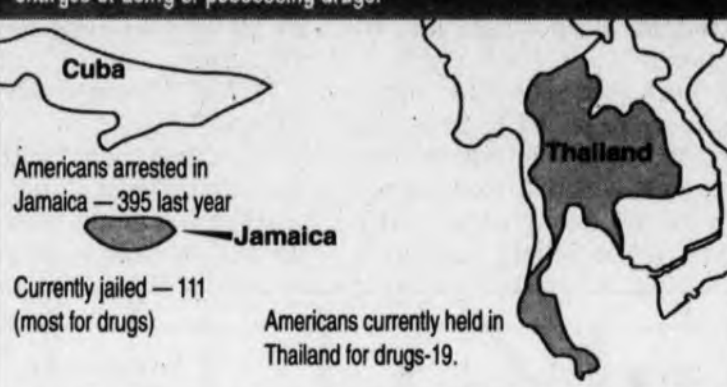
In Jamaica, the average age of those arrested is between 27 and 29 years old. There were 395 Americans arrested last year in Jamaica, and there are 111 in prison. Most are being detained because of drug charges.

In Thailand, there are 19 Americans in prison for drug charges.

Americans can also get caught up in drug charges unknowingly. Smugglers sometimes offer up to

DOING TIME FOR DOING DRUGS

According to the Bureau of Consular Affairs, in 1993 over 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad. Of those 2,500, almost 1,000 were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.



N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

\$1,000 to young people to make a quick and easy buck, Sheaffer said. All you have to do is carry a piece of luggage across the border.

"If it was all that nice and simple, then they would be doing it themselves," Sheaffer said.

Once the baggage is in your possession, it is considered yours.

"Ignorance is no excuse in these countries," Sheaffer said.

If you are detained or arrested while abroad for any reason, you

should immediately request that the nearest U.S. Consulate be contacted.

"We will give you information on how to get an attorney and see that you are treated fairly," Sheaffer said.

Dianne Urban, K-State's students' attorney, has never heard from any K-State student who has gotten into trouble abroad.

"I haven't had anybody call me up from a jail in a foreign country or anything," Urban said.

MOVIES

Best picture up in air

Because of a production error, the Best Picture predictions in Trent Frager's Oscar awards story in Thursday's Collegian were omitted. Here is the part of the story that was missing.

BEST PICTURE

"The Fugitive"
"In the Name of the Father"
"The Piano"
"The Remains of the Day"
"Schindler's List"

Who's going to win Best Picture? This is easy to call.

"Schindler's List" will win Best Picture, but not only because of the fact that director Steven Spielberg has been snubbed for so long.

It is also because "Schindler's List" is the best film of the year.

"The Fugitive" cannot win because director Andrew Davis is not nominated for Best Director.

Recall it is very unlikely that a film nominated for Best Picture can win without the director of the film being at least nominated.

"The Remains of the Day" is at a disadvantage because of last year's similar "Howards End." Voters may prefer something more innovative and original to another James Ivory period-piece production starring Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson, the same stars of "Howards End."

"In the Name of the Father" is a strong contender, but it is too politically charged, and perhaps too controversial for conservative voters of the academy.

"The Piano" is a very successful film, critically and commercially. But until very recently, it has been labeled a low-profile art film.

That leaves the riveting "Schindler's List" with its black-and-white format and dark subject content to take the final and most anticipated award.

So, there you have it — this year's predictions.

The ceremony will be broadcast March 21.

Remember, it's a black-tie affair.

Need a Woofer?

Find one in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kodzie Hall

First
Presbyterian
Church

Welcomes You

8:30 Early Worship
9:30 Sunday School
Hour
10:30 Coffee time
11:00 Worship

801 Leavenworth



50's MODERN & KITSCH
FURNISHINGS
ROUGH 'N' READY
303 North Cedar, Abilene
Hours: 10-5 Th-Mon. 263-4425

Swing into Spring
Craft Show

Sat. March 19
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. March 20
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park,
Manhattan

Sponsored by American Business Women
Association



• Green eggs & ham!

• KQLA Q 104 live remote
1-3 p.m. Saturday

• Irish Beer Specials and
Other Breakfast Specials

• Many In-House Giveaways

St. Patty's Day
Celebration

Fri. and Sat.
6 a.m. at
C.O.B.'s

Come Where the Luck is

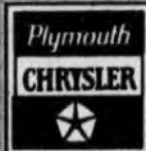


1129 Laramie 776-7050

GOETSCH-IRVINE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

10% OFF

Any maintenance or repair work on your car



(excludes body shop repair)

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires 4-30-94

4th & Leavenworth 776-4875

Gilbert Mosley's
EST. 1952
EATS & DRINKS

Douglas & Emporia • Wichita •
(316)262-4096

TWO GREAT BARS, ONE GREAT MENU

MONDAY— All Domestic Longnecks only \$1.50

TUESDAY— 1/2 Price Burgers (WOW!) after 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY— \$1.00 Draws Wells Well shots

THURSDAY— 1/2 Price Appetizers After 5 p.m. Includes: Our Famous Nachos, Chicken Fingers and More!

FRIDAY— Great Food and Drinks at Great Prices! Pool, Darts, Games, Fun

SATURDAY— More Great Fun!

SUNDAY— Finish Off the Weekend Right 5pm - 2am

Large Outdoor Patio!!!
Wichita's Premiere College Bar.

NOTICE!

Duerfeldt's Diamond Connection
will be closed Saturday to prepare for our
1st Year Anniversary Sale at our new location.

The sale starts Monday, March 21, and continues
through March 31. Up to 50% off store wide selection.

• Gold chain \$18"/gram • Diamond colored stone rings
• Pendants & Earrings • Tennis bracelets

Look For the Bright Green Awning
417 Poyntz, Downtown Poyntz
539-3226
M-F 9:30-6:00 Th 9:30-8:00 Sat 9:30-5:30



Duerfeldt's
Diamond Connection

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas

18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons available

Weekday Green Fees \$8.50
Weekend Green Fees \$10.50
Riding Carts \$15
Ten-play card \$70

Weekday Special

\$1 Off Green Fees
with this coupon

Not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94

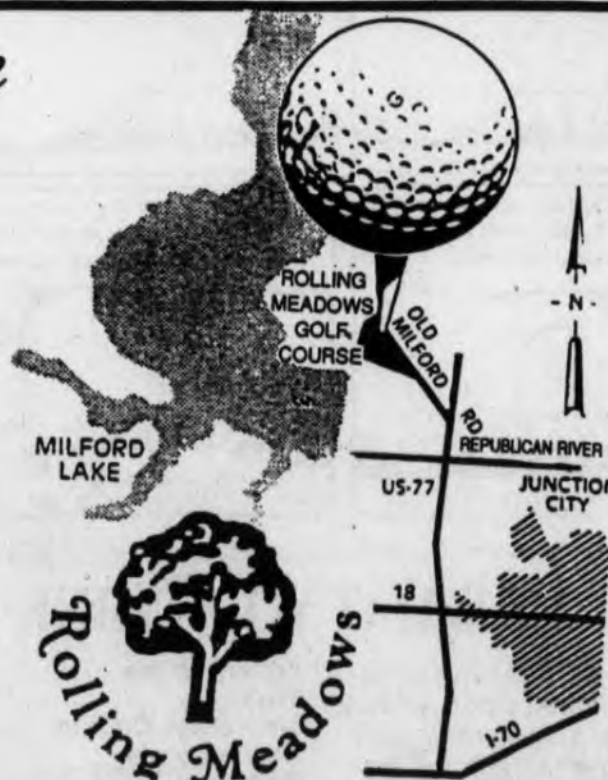
Tuesday Special

1 cart, 2 Green Fees
\$26 for 18 holes
with this coupon

Exp. Date 12/31/94

Call Wednesday for reservations Friday-Sunday

238-4303



Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit
295, North 5.8 miles on Hwy 77
First left after River Bridge on Old Millford Road.

OPINION

MARCH 18, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the columns are the property of the individual authors. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University. Student Publications Inc. is not responsible for the content of the columns.

Wade Blaine
Editor in Chief
Denise Clarkin
Opinion Page Editor
Michael Moore
News Director
John Murawski
Creative Director
Sam Smith
Tory Johnson
John Hart
I.R. Producer
John Edwards
Sports Editor
Timothy Johnson
Sports Editor
William McKeen
Columns Editor

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Sleep, eat and drink light over break

By the Collegian Editorial Board

If you are going to drink over spring break, drink light beer.

Granted, only 10 people or so are reading this, but we really wanted to reach you 10 people.

With spring break now here, most people are not too worried about health issues, but the government reported Thursday that the average young American adult gained a "shocking" 10 pounds in the past seven years.

These 10 pounds sneaked up on the average young adult even when they followed a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet.

On the whole, students do not take care of themselves as they should.

We don't sleep as much as we should — mostly from studying too much in poorly lit areas. We eat a Snickers™ or Nutty Bar™ to tide us over until the next square meal, which doesn't happen until our next trip home. Some of us drink throughout the week, while others just put it

away on the weekends.

Spring break is no exception to this, except we have a valid reason not to go to class.

Students go skiing — to try to fulfill their fantasies of being that "agony of defeat" guy at the beginning of the "ABC's Wide World of Sports" — and they drink.

Students go to the beach to try to soak up all the sun and ultraviolet rays they can.

Students go to large cities as tourists looking for all the cool live-band bars or night clubs, and they drink.

Is there a point to this neverending drivel of an editorial?

Of course there is. If you are going to drink over spring break, drink light beer.

(Had you going there for awhile, huh. Here's the real message — be careful over break.)

Enough already — let women wear the collars

Thirty-two women knelt on the floor of Bristol Cathedral as deacons of the Anglican church last week, and when they rose to their feet, they were the first women priests ordained in the 460-year history of the religion.

Gloria Steinem, eat your heart out.

Was there ever a bit of a stink that came from that, I'll tell you!

The controversy was not only within the Church of England, where these ordinations were the culmination of 20 years of hard debate within their ranks.

It seemed for awhile the fight might actually even split the church in its fury and has since caused the threat of conversion by some 700 of their clergy members. Thirty-five priests have actually resigned because of the women.

The largest and loudest voice of protest came not from within, but from without. The Catholic Church squalled like a 2-year-old. According to the Topeka-Capitol Journal, the Vatican announced that the Church of England's decision to ordain women was a "setback" to the eventual reunion between the two churches — a reunion that has been rumored would happen since their split from one another during the reign of Henry VIII.

Boy, that was just a kick-in-the-head kind of surprise to me, I'll tell you. (Note the light air of sarcasm that just seems to flavor the air with that understatement, if you please.)

One of the largest steps in religion made in the past 25 years was bound to gust a bit of wind up the skirts of the Vatican.

Such a bold move must have seemed like a bitter betrayal to them, considering they have had to deal with the sting of the Episcopal "defection" toward the acceptance of women-priests some years back.

To me, the acceptance of these women as priests is a statement of equality that has long been overdue to hit closer to the heart of one of the world's oldest and largest patriarchal organizations in the world.

The whole argument of allowing the ordination of women both amuses and disgusts me. Not being a Christian myself, it all seems academic.

I never understood the fuss against it. Why shouldn't women be given the privilege of priesthood? Because Jesus Christ was not a woman? Because the disciples he let sit at his table weren't women?

Sourjourner Truth said in her famous speech, "Ain't I A Woman," that the only two responsible for the birth of Jesus Christ were God and a woman. "Weren't," as she put it,

"no man involved."

Why is it a woman was allowed to bear the child of God but women are not allowed to lead, as priests, God's children?

According to the Bible, when Christ was resurrected, he didn't appear to Matthew or Peter first. Nor did he appear to any of the other 12 men who listened in ignorance to his words while he lived.

First, he appeared to Mary Magdalene as she walked to his tomb to tend to his body. He appeared first to a woman who had served him, attentively, while he lived. Yet, women are not allowed to consecrate the body and blood of Christ.

Personally, I think the woman who washed Christ's feet with her tears and dried them with her hair deserves the title of "disciple" more than the man who sold him over to his executioners for thirty pieces of silver.

I have not forgotten that women as nuns, lay persons, abbesses, deacons and mothers have made very valuable contributions to the religious world. But the belief women should be content in their traditional roles within the church is archaic.

It is as absurd a notion as the one that says women should have been content with their traditional roles within the home, accepting that as being the only place they may be of use when they could also have been bankers, doctors and prime ministers if they had wanted to.

Women have proven they can live a life of love and service to God. They have proven they can be spiritual leaders to a congregation in many different capacities. Now, at last, the Anglican Church recognizes they can do it also as priests.

They take to heart the belief that God made Woman not out of Man's head, to be considered his superior and not from his foot to be considered beneath him.

Woman was created from his side, to be there at his side and equal to him, in all things in heaven and on earth.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

'Schindler's List' an accurate portrayal of capitalism's strength

Hollywood has been known throughout the years for attacking big business and capitalism in general.

Oliver Stone's "Wall Street" portrayed Gordon Gecko as a greedy, destructive man who was only looking out for himself.

Other films have followed before and after in this tradition.

It is a rare occurrence to see capitalism portrayed in a humanitarian light on the silver screen.

The traditional stereotype of the capitalist is defined with terms such as ungenerous, compassionless and self-serving.

After all, isn't this what it takes to make it to the top to make money?

NO!

Wednesday night, I saw the brilliant film "Schindler's List." It was based on the true-life story of Oskar Schindler, a German businessman who turned into a modern-day Moses and rescued hundreds of Jewish people from Nazi concentration camps.

The movie had a multitude of themes, and one of them was capitalism.

Schindler made his fortune during wartime Germany by making cookware that was sold to the Nazi army.

During the time when he was making money from the sale of the cookware — nothing wrong with that — he was helping the Jews, who also made up his entire work force, get foodstuffs and other supplies that were difficult to obtain in the ghettos.

Schindler would go on to rescue more than 800 Jews from being sent to concentration camps by spending a great deal of his personal fortune.

I believe this is simply amazing. A capitalist would go out and help someone else.

I am amazed this movie is based on a true story.

I am amazed the liberal socialists, such as President Clinton and even one of my fellow columnists, has not said the movie is just a big lie.

I shall digress with the sarcasm.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

but it is difficult to use any other form of attack when dealing with the absurd thought of people automatically equating capitalism with evil.

I am not saying every capitalist is doing something good for mankind.

They are not all philanthropists. They are not all Schindlers, Carnegies or Gates.

Oddly enough, many movie stars, musicians and other media giants contribute their savings to worthy causes.

People give. People donate. People are basically good.

Capitalism gives them the opportunity to be good to others. It lets them do this through their own volition, and there is no government mandating us to give a portion of our earnings to other people.

This is what gives America the opportunity to be such a strong nation. We are guided by morals. We are allowed to be humans and not slaves of the state.

The problem is we are faltering in a moral dilemma.

During his campaign for re-election, George Bush made the comment that one of the most important things that needs to be dealt with is the lack of morals creeping into American home life.

Clinton ridiculed Bush for making such comments, stating there are more important things to deal with in the campaign.

This is the same person, who since now has been elected, who completely reversed his opinion and has been making morals one of the most important issues to deal with as president.

I question whether he believes this or just realizes if he wants to get re-elected, he is going to have to please the people of the nation. Still, when we look to see how white Clinton's personal record has been, it doesn't hold water.

The scary thing is, many of Clinton's plans which reek of socialism are the types of plans that won't allow good morals to grow in our society.

America needs to cultivate capitalism so it can grow into something that will help everyone. It has the opportunity to do that.

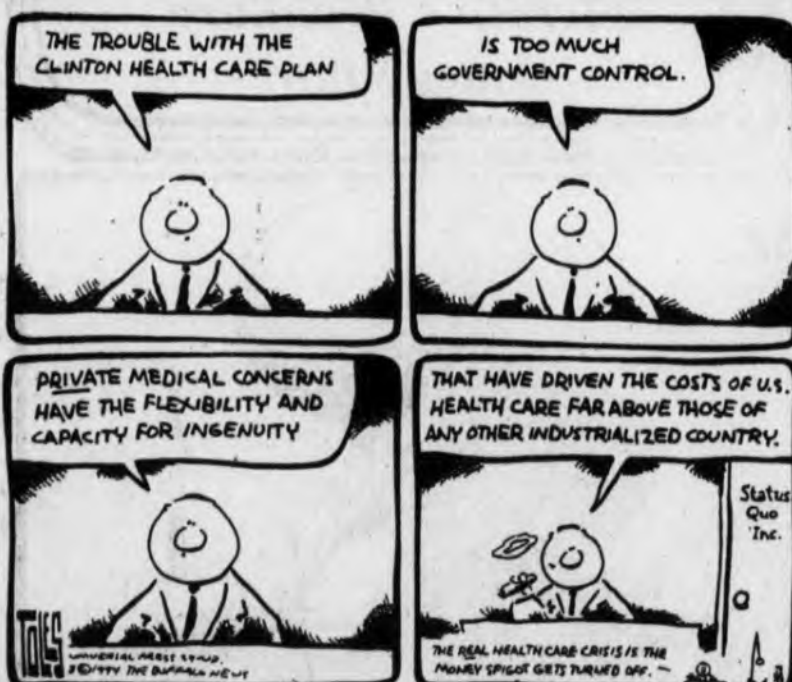
The problem is too many people are blinded or deafened by what is fed into their eyes and ears.

After all, most of what the media puts out is fiction.

Proudly, I can tell you some of it is not.

William McKeen is a senior in English.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► NATIVE AMERICANS

Mascots always dishonorable — especially those from U of I

Dear Editor,

The issue surrounding the use of names and mascots that represent Native American people and exploit Native American symbols will not go away until all vestiges of this dishonorable practice are removed by the institutions who use them.

Some, like assistant professor Doug Goodin, argue there is a line of demarcation that separates the tasteless from the tasteful, and as long as an institution takes care to keep those images on the tasteful side, then no one, Native people included, ought to complain.

Goodin insists there are mascots and teams whose names and images honor the memory of Native Americans.

He claims the University of Illinois goes to great lengths to ensure that its mascot, Chief Illiniwek, is treated appropriately, as he is named after the Illiniwek confederacy of Indian tribes from which the state and university derive their names.

Actually, there was no such confederacy named "Illiniwek."

The tribe of people known to the French as the Illinois and to themselves as the Illini were known to ally themselves with other tribes living in the Great Lakes states at the prodding of European factions eager to use Native American tribes to assist in their warring efforts.

The use of Indians, particularly the historical image of the Native American, as sports mascots is symptomatic of this nation's repeated effort to relegate the concept of Native Americans to the past, completely avoiding the reality of our present-day existence.

Those of us who protest are simply dismissed as being too sensitive and without the right to speak about the use of a mascot who supposedly represents a specific, dead tribe.

In case the reader requires more evidence that the intention of the depictions, one needs only to go into a Champaign bookstore to see the display of toilet paper for sale.

On the roll, we see the mascot's noble face surrounded by the halo of a feathered headdress with the name of the tribe Illini stamped in bright orange, waiting to be hung by the toilets of U of I alumni everywhere, awaiting its doubly insulting fate.

Laura Grabhorn coordinator/Multicultural Student Organizations

► STATE SENATE

Partnership proposal in danger of Gov. Finney's veto pen

Dear Editor,

I believe the State Senate did the right thing in killing the bill that would have allowed Washburn University entry into the Kansas Board of Regents system.

This plan would hurt K-State in the future. Remember the budget cuts we've had? It would only be worse if we had another university in the regents' system.

If we had another recession and a shortfall in revenue, budget cuts would occur, as they have in the past. With Washburn in the system, more would have to be cut from all the regents' schools, including K-State.

Does it make sense to add another university to the system when the state has trouble funding the ones it already has?

With Washburn, we would have three universities funded by the state within an hour's drive of each other.

Two state law schools within a half hour of each other — does this make sense?

I support the Partnership for Excellence program, and I hope it passes. The governor tied the Washburn bill to the Partnership program because she knew she couldn't get Washburn in alone.

Therefore, she has attempted to bribe and blackmail faculty and the regents into supporting Washburn inclusion.

Now that Washburn has failed, she will veto the Partnership bill. The two bills have nothing to do with one another.

I urge all of you to call or write your state legislators to support the Partnership bill and to override Gov. Joan Finney's veto of it.

Arash Yarpezhkan junior/elementary education

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Walt would be proud

Some of the animators at Walt Disney Co. must have put up with a little too much warmth and cuteness at their jobs.

Thousands of laserdisc versions of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" have been found to contain sexually explicit scenes. The scenes fly by too fast to see at normal speed, but they can be spotted by watching one frame at a time.

The tampered movies featured full frontal nude views of cartoon character Jessica Rabbit, along with an X-rated sexual encounter and graffiti offering Disney boss Michael Eisner's home phone number as that of a brothel run by Allyson Wonderland.

The most revealing scene comes when Jessica is riding through Toon Town with actor Bob Hoskins. Their taxi crashes, and the two tumble out. As Jessica tumbles, her skin-tight red dress rides up. At normal speed, she appears to be wearing underwear. But slowed down, three frames show her wearing nothing.

"You can see right down Broadway," said Daily Variety columnist Michael Fleming, who uncovered the prank.

Leave it to the Brits to start a 'save the toads' campaign

Every year in Britain, 300,000 toads get squashed trying to cross the road to mate.

Fortunately, now that mating season is on, hundreds of volunteers at 500 sites around England are dedicating their nights to helping the vulnerable amphibians.

"You just need a bucket, a strong torch and to be very fast and dodge the traffic. You can get some very irate drivers," said Mick Durant, co-founder of the Surrey Wildlife Protection Group.

Inside Durant's bucket, squeaking toads tried to climb on top of one another.

"These noises... males are trying to mate with males, and they tend to dislike it," he explained.

They're just so friendly

A note to the anonymous painter in Baltimore, Md., who keeps adding a cutesy greeting to the city-limit sign on Interstate 295: the Maryland Senate thinks you have a good idea, hon.

Such a good idea that they sent city officials a little message Wednesday. "Welcome to Baltimore" isn't friendly enough, the Senate said. The sign should say "Welcome to Baltimore — Hon!"

And just to make sure the city doesn't ignore the Senate's wishes, lawmakers tacked an amendment to the state budget to cut \$1 million from Baltimore's transportation funds if the friendlier sign fails to go up and stay up.

An unknown painter periodically amends the city-limit sign to add the word "Hon." City workers then rush out and take it down.

"We thought it might be appropriate to encumber some of the city's funds until they develop a sense of humor," state Sen. Barbara Hoffman said.

Sex is a no-no, but cigars are a must?

No sex please — we're Swiss.

The coach of Switzerland's World Cup soccer team wants his players to be celibate during this summer's tournament in the United States.

Roy Hodgson, a Briton who has led Switzerland to its first World Cup appearance in 28 years, says his team's hotel will be off-limits to wives and girlfriends. Computer games and billiards are envisaged for leisure time.

Hodgson's edict prompted headlines such as "No Sex Please, The Manager's British."

"I don't even want to talk about such idiotic polemics," Hodgson said Monday. "I'm only thinking about soccer — and in the United States we can achieve a once-in-a-lifetime performance, if we concentrate on sport."

While Hodgson commands respect from his players, some of their female companions are less than thrilled by his no-sex policy.

"A sex ban? It's a joke, a kindergarten game," said 24-year-old Nicole Arm, the girlfriend of midfielder Ciriaco Sforza.

While his players contemplate giving up sex, Hodgson worries he won't be able to light up his cigars.

"Where will I be able to relax with a cigar in fanatical anti-smoking America?" he said.

WEEKEND

PUTTING YOUR BEST ON TAPE

Local bands go to the studios

So, you want to be a rock 'n' roll star.

After you've broken the news to Mom and Dad, gotten a few songs together and played a few gigs, the next logical step is to get into the studio and record.

Unless you're Pearl Jam, you can write off going directly to a major label such as Warner Brothers or Atlantic. Most of them won't even talk to you without big-time representation, Kristen Worden, an assistant in the artist-and-repertoire department at Atlantic Records in Los Angeles, said.

"We don't take unsolicited tapes," she said. "Everything we use comes on the recommendation of an agent or attorney."

With that door apparently closed, most bands just starting out will opt to record a demo tape, either recording at home or renting studio time from one of several small studios in the area.

Doing a demo

A demo tape rarely has more than six or seven songs on it, and the idea is to demonstrate your band's best material in order to catch the ear of people who can lead you toward that elusive record deal.

Demo tapes are also an easy way to get your music in the hands and car stereos of your best promoters — the fans. Bands can also sell their demo tapes at shows, as well as in local record stores, such as Streetside or Vital Vinyl, and get them played on area radio stations.

When you're in the studio, time is money. Most studios charge for their facilities by the hour, so it is crucial to be as productive as possible.

"We wasted a lot of time," Paul Horton, auxiliary percussionist for the local band Bosom, said. "But it's something I'd encourage anyone to do, though."

"It's something we'll be able to show our kids," Bosom vocalist Jason McLendon said.

Mass production

Once the grind of the studio work is complete, and you have a finished product in the form of a single digital audio tape or reel tape of your hard work, it's time to find facilities to duplicate that master tape on to cassettes or compact discs and do the artwork and layout for the insert material, the little piece of paper with photographs and the list of songs.

Some recording studios offer all these services in-house for an extra charge, and there are also places that specialize in tape duplication or graphic design. Prices for duplication can vary but are generally around \$1 each for cassettes or \$2-\$3 for CDs when you order several hundred. Custom artwork and other cosmetic additions can drive this price up even higher.



in Lawrence to record the demo that first caught the attention of Scotti Brothers Records of Santa Monica, Calif.

After getting signed to Scotti Brothers, Truck Stop Love recorded its self-titled EP in the company's own studio.

Mozier said recording for a record company is a lot different than recording your own demo.

"We spent three weeks in California, working 12 hours a day in the studio," Mozier said.

Once a band is signed to a record label, the company takes care of recording expenses. Mozier estimated Scotti Brothers spent about \$25,000 to \$30,000 to record the EP.

Truck Stop Love plans to return to the studio this summer to record its first full-length album for Scotti Brothers.

Using Connections

When working without the luxury of record-company support, some bands will use every possible resource to get their music on the market.

Tony Ladesich, guitarist and vocalist for Hammock of Springfield, Mo., used relatives, old friends and acquaintances to record and distribute the band's latest demo tape, "Tripod."

The tape was recorded in Ellis recital hall on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

The tape was recorded by Greg Duffin, recording engineer for SMSU.

"Since he's the recording engineer for the university, we got to use their \$3,000 microphones," Ladesich said. "And the recital hall gave us this incredible live sound."

Once the recording was done, Ladesich took his master to a business in Kansas City that specializes in tape duplication.

"When I went to pick up the tapes, they were misprinted, with side one on side two," Ladesich said. "When I went back the next day, they sold me the defective tapes — 100 of them for \$20."

"We're selling the defective tapes for a dollar less," Ladesich said.

Creative advice

Joe Hart, an employee of Lawrence's Mercy Record Studios, and producer and engineer of Bosom's demo, said bands are often at their most creative while in the studio.

"When a band gets in the studio and records for the first time, it's a lot like looking into a mirror," Hart said. "You hear your first attempts at a song played back, and instantly see things that need work and things that need to be done better."

Text by Andrew Tomb,
Art by Mike Marlett,
Design by John
Melrowsky

THE PRICE OF AN ALBUM



HAMMOCK
\$50 master tape
\$61 cassette fees
\$100 recording engineer
\$152 120 duplicates
\$363 total



Bosom
\$800 30 hours studio time
\$1000 500 duplicates
\$1800 total



Truck Stop Love
\$25,000 - \$30,000 paid by
Scotti Bros. Records

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

With competitive pricing everywhere, as well as sub-standard work being done, it's important to shop around for the best bargain.

"Ask other bands — they'll know where to get the best deals," Matt Mozier, guitarist for Manhattan's Truck Stop Love, said.

Local success

Truck Stop Love recorded a few demos at home before making the trip to Red House Studios

SPORTS

MARCH 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S GOLF GOES TO TEXAS

The K-State women's golf team will open its Spring 1994 season on Tuesday, March 22, as they journey to the North Texas State Invitational in Denton, Texas. The tournament will be their first since they completed the fall portion of the season. During the fall, the Wildcats recorded five top-10 finishes.

Anthony Beane scrambles for the ball against T.J. Honore during K-State's 78-67 win against Mississippi State. Beane had 13 points and three rebounds in the game.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Cats return to old form defeating Dogs

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State found the shooting touch they've been looking for all year.

The Wildcats notched a 78-67 first-round National Invitation Tournament victory over Mississippi State at Bramlage Coliseum Thursday.

The Cats shot a sizzling 52.5 percent from the field, marking only the fourth time this season when they have hit 50 percent of their attempts or better.

"We made some baskets early and that got us rolling," Coach Dana Altman said.

"You could see it in the players' faces after we knocked a few down. They were more relaxed."

The Wildcats were holding on to a 30-26 lead with 3:16 remaining in the first half, before closing out the half with eight straight points to take a 38-26 lead into halftime.

With 16:55 remaining in the game, K-State was maintaining a 46-33 lead when they took off on a 13-0 run, expanding their lead to 59-33 with 13:19 remaining in the game.

"We wanted to beat them down the floor because we knew they would be starting a big lineup," Altman said.

Askia Jones broke out of his shooting slump during the run by hitting back-to-

CATS MOVE ON

K-State will play Gonzaga in the second round of the NIT. The date and location of the game will be announced today. Gonzaga defeated Stanford Thursday night 80-76.

back shots, including a three-pointer. Jones connected from three-point range on three different occasions and led K-State with 20 points.

Brian Gavin pitched in six points to the run. He finished with eight points and five rebounds, two of them offensive.

"I didn't want to go out feeling the way I did after the KU game," Jones said.

The run was finally broken by a three-pointer from the Bulldogs' Darryl Wilson, who scored all of Mississippi State's next sixteen points, including four three-pointers. Wilson led Mississippi State with 22 points.

When Wilson's streak was broken, K-State's lead had only been cut to 21, 72-51, with 4:19 remaining in the contest.

"We've been shooting well in practice," Deryl Cunningham said. "Tonight, it finally paid off for us."

Cunningham scored 16 points and again led K-State in rebounding with six.

Altman dipped into his bench more than in previous games this season. Nine

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Jones, K-STATE
8-17 for 30
Wilson,
Miss. State
6-12 for 22

	1	2	F
Mississippi State	26	41	67
K-STATE	38	40	78

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-STATE FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	Miss. State Free Throw Percentage
9-14 FOR 64%	16-24 FOR 67%
THREE POINT SHOOTING	Three Point Shooting
5-15 FOR 33%	9-25 FOR 36%

K-STATE										Mississippi State									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P		
Davis	19	2-3	1-2	3	2	2	5			Pace	17	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2		
Noland	18	3-8	0-0	4	1	0	6			Domingue	22	2-2	0-0	5	3	1	4		
Cunningham	27	5-8	6-7	6	0	0	16			Dampier	27	4-10	5-9	8	0	4	13		
Beane	32	5-7	1-1	3	6	2	13			Honore	40	4-12	3-7	3	2	4	14		
Jones	27	8-17	1-3	4	3	2	20			Grant	27	1-6	0-0	1	3	3	3		
Lucas	20	2-5	0-0	4	0	4	4			Walters	10	0-2	2-2	0	2	2	2		
Gavin	20	4-6	0-1	5	2	0	8			Wilson, D.	30	6-12	6-6	5	1	2	22		
Lewis	12	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0			Wilson, B.	12	0-1	0-0	3	0	1	0		
Hamilton	11	2-3	0-0	2	1	1	4			Brooks	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Hill	4	1-1	0-0	2	0	1	2			Dorsey	14	3-6	0-0	2	1	0	7		
TOTALS	200	32-61	9-14	34	17	13	78			TOTALS	200	21-53	16-24	31	10	18	67		

3-POINTERS, K-STATE (Jones 3-9, Beane 2-2) Miss. State (Wilson 4-9, Honore 3-7, Dorsey 1-3, Grant 1-6).

Attendance: 2,690

different players collected 10 minutes or more of playing time.

The subs contributed 18 points and 13 rebounds to the cause.

"It's difficult to put in an inexperienced player when things aren't going well and expect them to come in and turn things around for us," Altman said.

"Having the big lead tonight made it a lot easier to do that."

Altman said Stanley Hamilton, George Hill and Hamilton Strickland haven't complained about the lack of playing time and have been working extremely hard in practice.

The Wildcats advanced to the second round of the NIT to face Gonzaga, who beat Stanford 80-76 Thursday. The location of the game will be announced today.

TENNIS

Bietau looking for team development during break

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team has made its spring break travel plans.

On Saturday, the netters will travel to Topeka to take on the Brigham Young Cougars. Then they will pack their bags for South Carolina, where they will play a pair of matches in Columbia.

Not a bad spring break, travel-wise.

Two people who won't make the trip for the Cats are their top player, Karina Kuregian, who is ranked 23rd nationally,

and their No. 3 player, Alexandra Thome, who will not be able to compete because of an illness.

Having to go without two of the team's top three players is causing Coach Steve Bietau to shift some priorities.

"We are not going to worry about the team results, as we would normally," Bietau said. "We will concentrate more on developing and getting better. The difference is that this work may not pay off until next year."

K-State will have to rely on Masha

Meidell, who has moved into the No. 1-singles position and has had some success at that spot. However, Meidell is coming off a pair of losses that Bietau said he hopes will motivate her to continue to improve.

"She's been doing well. I really hope that when she lost those two matches, that would encourage her to be more determined and improve her game," Bietau said.

Competition will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wood Valley in Topeka.

BASEBALL

Cats look to spring break after losing opening Big Eight games to Cowboys

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Maybe K-State baseball coach Mike Clark wished for the gust of wind to blow the numbers off of the wooden scoreboard in right field during the second game of the double-header between Oklahoma State and his team.

The Cowboys were leading 12-2 into the ninth inning when the numbers fell off the scoreboard, and it might have been the only way to forget the games as Oklahoma State swept the Cats, 12-7 and 12-4 last night at Frank Myers Field.

K-State dropped to 9-13, 0-2 in the Big Eight, while the No. 9-ranked Cowboys went to 13-6, 2-0 in the conference.

Both games could have been much closer if K-State could have come up with key hits. The Cats left 14 base runners in the first game and 13 on base in the second game.

Clark said the hitters need to concentrate better at the plate.

"Offensively, we were able to get some hits, but we weren't disciplined at the plate," Clark said as his team compiled 26 hits in the two games.

Clark said the pitchers and defense also had break downs.

"Our pitchers weren't ready to pitch," he said. "I don't know why we weren't really up for Oklahoma State. If we can't get up for Oklahoma State, then we shouldn't be on the field."

Outfielder Tim Decker, who went 5-of-8 at the plate with two runs batted in, said K-State was not prepared to

play.

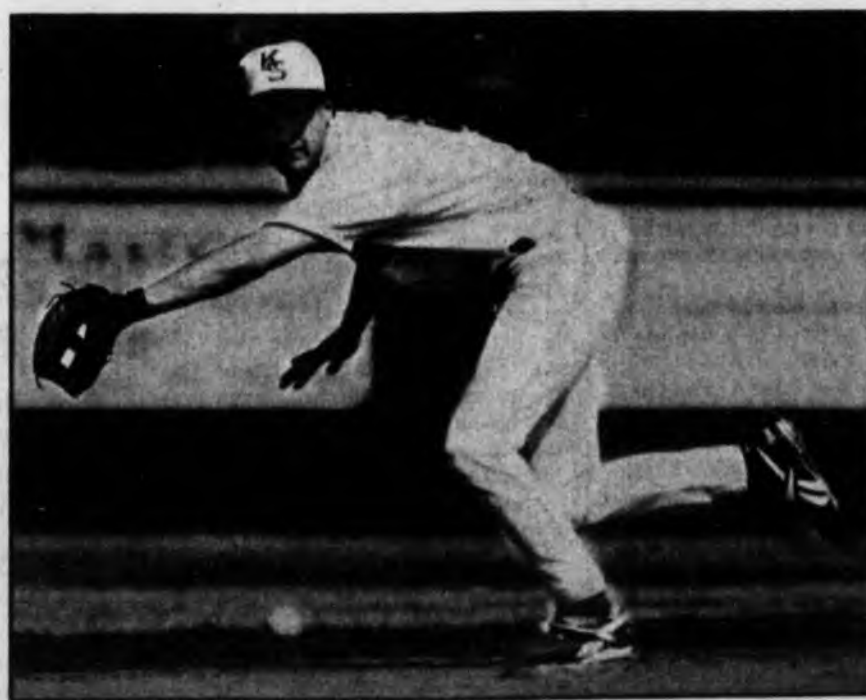
"We didn't come to the yard to compete," Decker said.

Rob Merriman (2-3) and Jon Oiseth (2-3) both suffered the losses for K-State.

With the cancellations of the Friends and Rockhurst ballgames this weekend, Clark said he was happy there won't be any classes next week.

"I'm glad spring break is here," Clark said. "It gives us time to have some long practices and improve on our fundamentals. We've got to concentrate on what we're doing."

K-State will get back on Frank Myers when they take on Kansas on Tuesday and Wednesday. Both games start at 1 p.m.



Jay Kopriva tries for the ball during one of K-State's games against Oklahoma State Thursday. The Cats lost both matches, 12-7 and 12-4.

The Cats will play the Jayhawks at home Tuesday and Wednesday. Both games will start at 1 p.m.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVE A FUN SPRING BREAK
PARTY RESPONSIBLY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 18, 1994

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

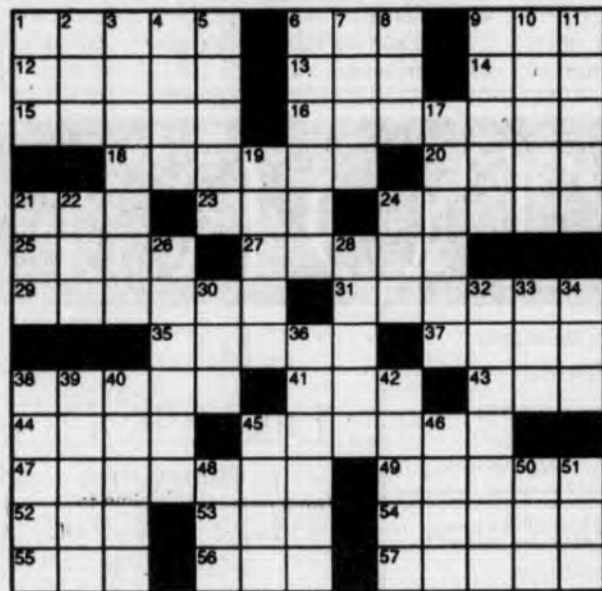
ACROSS
1 Ketch's pair
6 Conrad's "Lord —"
9 Command to Fido
12 City on the Missouri
13 Swiss canton
14 NOW goal
15 North Dakota city
16 Looks
18 Coat with flour
20 Adam's grandson
21 West of Hollywood
23 East Coast st.
24 Form of corundum
25 Galley props
27 Ball VIP
29 Time for an egg roll?
31 Giraffes' kin
35 Rue Morgue murderer, for short
37 Zilch, in

Xochimilco
38 Full-size
41 Succor
43 Presently
44 Yorkshire river
45 Rise
47 Advice columnist
49 Danish physicist
52 Blackbird
53 Spelldown
54 Binge
55 Rds.
56 Prevent
57 Elizabeth's consort
DOWN
1 Off-tattooed word
2 1 One of
3 Parisian pal
3 Fried-chicken king
4 Thunder god
5 Full
6 Keep everything up in the air?
7 "Dies —"
8 Hr. fraction
9 Fashion's Geoffrey
10 Slip-up
11 Full of idle talk
17 Abuse
19 Actress
21 One of
42 Not too smart
45 Neighborhood
46 Pinches
48 Suffer a recession
50 Appomattox Court House figure
51 Westheimer subject

the Stooges' org.
24 Wapiti
26 Packed away
28 Reason
30 Compass-point suffix
32 Caters basely
33 Bachelor's last remark
34 Circular or coping
36 Sadat's predecessor
38 Big bashes
39 Laughing
40 Boootian bird

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-18



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

ZPA IMYYF PAXOUXY
TZ ZKU YAE O ITEZAXF
QUEBQUQ ZA GTBX MG.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WITH PROOF, THE CUSHION SALESMAN MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF PADDING THE BILL.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals C

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Country bands
► Borderline — 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Silverado Saloon
► Eagle Ridge — 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kickers Bar & Grill

St. Patrick's Day festivities
Holiday celebrations Saturday in Aggieville:
► Parade, featuring bagpipes and balloons — 11 a.m.
► 2-mile Fun Run — noon
► 10-kilometer road race — 1 p.m.
► Leprechaun 3-mile walk — 1 p.m.
► Awards ceremony — 2:30 p.m. in Triangle Park

Other things to do
► Get a tan
► Learn to play a musical instrument
► Count the dust bunnies under your bed
► Get naked
► Drink like a fish
► Get the hell out of Kansas

SNIPPETS
LOSING BY A NOSE

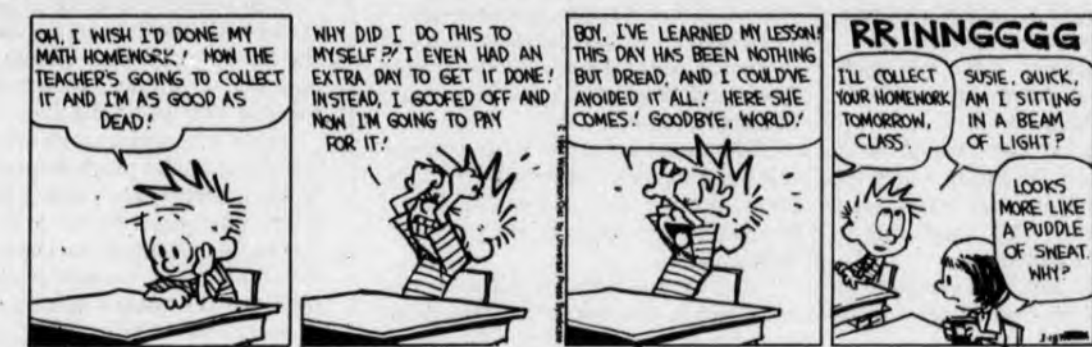
The musical "Cyrano" will close Sunday under a dispute whether it is the biggest Broadway flop ever. The magazine Variety said the losses will total \$10 million. Robin de Levita, the producer, said the losses will only be \$8 million.



Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveau
Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Religiously Confused' torn between faith, belief that God doesn't exist

Dear Cassandra,
During the past few years, I have gotten a mixed view of religion. All religions believe in their god and preach the same values, ethics and principles of a good life. Yet people are committing the most grotesque and horrible evils in the name of religion so as to maintain their superiority.
Because of such instances that we hear every day, sometimes I conclude that religion is fake and God doesn't exist. At the same time, when I think of who we are and what we are, what life is all about, I get a powerful sense of understanding that there is an Almighty whom we call God.
Right now, I'm being torn apart by both these opposing opinions, and I want to be at peace with myself.
What is your opinion regarding this matter? What should I do to come to terms with the feelings I have?
Do you think there are many people just like me?
Signed,
Religiously Confused

Dear Confused,
It is hard to believe that people all over the world are killing each other in the name of God. It makes religion difficult to accept sometimes.
I wish I could tell you that God and I hang out in Aggieville. (My guess is he would be a coffee drinker.) But the Almighty never returns my phone calls.
Seriously, I find faith in God easy. Science tries to explain God away, but there is always a starting point that scientists can't explain. If the Big Bang was how the universe was created, who lit the fuse?

REVIEWS

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

at a glance

★★★★ = Downright groovy
★★★ = Pretty cool
★★ = Listenable
★ = Putrid



"Blood"
The Holy Toledo's
TriStar Music

They're not from Toledo; they're from New Zealand, and from the sound of this record, these guys must've grown up listening to nothing but the Smiths.

The album is mostly generic pop, with a few distinct folk influences coming through at times. The band is in dire need of an original vocalist. Most songs sound promising, until they start singing in that drippy Morrissey-like tone, reducing what may be passionate lyrics into dreadful whining.



"Superunknown"
Soundgarden
A&M Records

Soundgarden has come back strong with this excellent follow-up to "Badmotorfinger." The album just sticks its leather boots through your speaker and kicks you in the head. Vocalist/guitarist Chris Cornell brings the low rhythm parts, and lead guitarist Kim Thayil expands on Cornell's riffs with screeching solos.

Soundgarden builds on the grunge sound with elements of old Black Sabbath and old blues stuff, working hard to establish themselves as much more than a mere flash in the pan, a band that should continue to grow.

"Superunknown" has brought the Seattle sound to the next level.



"Test"
Sphinx
Heart and Soul Productions

I really thought Winger had left the Earth until hearing this record, but cheese-metal is now reborn in this five-man band from Chicago.

I suppose it should make some people happy, but the hedonistic lyrics about good times and good women only make Sphinx sound like a reincarnation of Bon Jovi.

Simple chords, sometimes progressing into Guns-N'-Roses-type bridges, only make this album into a sacrifice to the dethroned god of pop metal.



"Last Stop 'Til Ninth Street"
The Dragonhounds
Crackpot Records

Dizzy guitars, poetic lyrics and a stripped-down mix make this Minneapolis band's release worth a listen. The band has a simple formula: just play and have a good time doing it. The Dragonhounds have a good combination of serious and comedic material, split between folksy songs like "Gotta Go Down" and "Lickin' You."

The mix is raw, making "Last Stop 'Til Ninth Street" comparable to the early work of the Replacements or the Dead Milkmen. The music often slows down to a near halt as vocalist Mike Nicolai speaks a short verse or two, only to finish out in a rough crescendo of fun, twangy blues.



LHC
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

WILL BE OPEN OVER
SPRING BREAK!
Regular Clinic Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bobby

Sizzling Sundays

• Sirloin Sizzler Meal
includes 8 oz. Sirloin, corn on the cob, baked potato, and salad... only \$4.99!
also
• 2 for 1 drink specials
• 60 oz. pitchers... only \$2.95

"A neighborhood fundraskery for everyone"

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

Open 5 p.m. 'till the party's over!

776-5577

1800 Clifton Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

LOVE OF THE LAND

LOW-IMPACT CAMPING PROVIDES ECO-FRIENDLY ENJOYMENT

TED ELLET
Collegian

Take only pictures. Leave only footprints.

This philosophy is shared by many people who practice low-impact camping, a form of exploration designed to teach campers about other societies without disturbing the cultural or physical environment in any way.

"It's a new perspective," Tom Dunn, junior in psychology, said. "It wakes you up and shakes you out of the pattern of being a robotic American."

Dunn and his friends have traveled everywhere from England to Egypt to experience life from a different viewpoint.

"Low-impact has given me the realization that there's much more to the world than what we see everyday. Other places and people are just as fascinating," he said.

With low-impact camping, everything is left the way the campers find it so the next group of people can enjoy it, Belinda Sherow, assistant manager of the Pathfinder in Manhattan, said.

"People are a lot more aware of not-littering campaigns, and I think low-impact camping has evolved from everyone's awareness," she said.

Dunn said his adventures in low-impact camping have allowed him to encounter cultures completely distinct from his own.

"I feel a lot more open-minded. I don't look at the Western way as the only way or the best way anymore," he said.

A three-month trip to East Africa last summer taught him a great deal about life a world away, he said.

"I moved around with different cul-

tures. I spent time with Maasi, Swahili and Muslim people. I lived with all the different cultures trying not to disturb them," Dunn said.

The most memorable of all his low-impact camping experiences, Dunn said, came during his trip to East Africa when he stayed with the Maasi culture.

"We stayed in their houses. They're called bomas, and they're basically a bunch of sticks with crap holding them together," he said.

"They would drink (goat and cow) blood and pass the blood around to all of us. We had to decline it in the right way or they would get offended. We just wanted to blend in, and we couldn't act disgusted or they would get offended," Dunn said.

He said his encounters with Muslim people while in East Africa were also eye-opening.

"The Muslims don't wear shorts," Dunn said. "They only wear pants. You basically cover yourself up. They really respected us for doing that. They didn't treat us like they treated tourists. They respected us a lot more."

Low-impact camping not only involves honoring a society's culture, but the physical environment as well.

"It's like a science. It has very technical aspects to it. Anything we pack in, we pack out," Dunn said.

He said if grass was pushed down from a tent, then the group fluffs the grass back up before they leave. Also, the campers never walk single file so they don't wear a path down.

"If someone came to a campsite an hour after I left, they would never know I was there," he said.

"We don't affect the environment at all. We don't give food to animals

because it could affect their diets."

Human waste isn't left behind, either. At lower altitudes, feces is buried six inches underground so bacteria can break it down. At higher altitudes, the feces must be smeared on rocks so the sun can decompose it, Dunn said.

"It sounds kind of gross, but it's all for the animals and for cultural and environmental reasons," he said.

Dunn said he hopes his next expedition takes him to South America so he can climb the Anacondia, a mountain in the Patagonia region of Chile.

Students who haven't had a chance to travel to other countries can still practice low-impact hiking in the United States.

"I do it because I take the philosophy that I'm a visitor to another person's home," Brett Beasley, senior in parks and resource management, said.

"I'm not going to leave my mess and trash around. It's nature's environment and I'm not going to mess that up," he said.

Beasley said that the most spectacular place he has visited is Yosemite Valley in California, which is a group of glaciers carved into the mountain sides.

He said it is one of the most frequently visited national parks in the United States and fears that ignorance could damage its beauty.

"My career objective is to graduate this semester and work with the U.S. Forest Service. The only way to help is to make people aware of the problem," Beasley said.

"Everyone is a tourist. Since part of my major is environmental interpretation, I want to work in a park and make tourists think about what they're doing to the environment," Beasley said.

CAMPUS



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Kim Jones, third-year law student at KU and K-State alumna, speaks about how the battered-woman's defense is often turned against a woman when in court.

Speaker says court testimony key in battered women cases

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

The U.S. legal system needs to be cautious in how it approaches the battered woman's syndrome, a third-year law student from the University of Kansas said Thursday.

Kim Jones, who spoke as part of Women's History Month, is working on a paper about the syndrome, which results after repeated episodes of physical assault on a woman by the man with whom she lives.

These repeated assaults often result in serious physical and psychological damage to the woman. Jones said in some instances, the syndrome provokes a woman to kill her husband.

One area Jones spoke about was the use of expert testimony in cases in which women use the battered woman's defense.

Jones said the use of expert testimony makes the jury depend on testimony other than the defendant's, which makes the woman

look as if she's too weak to defend herself.

Jones also talked about contextual evidence, which is testimony from friends, relatives and witnesses in women's cases.

This type of evidence is adequate but doesn't give the jury an idea of how long or intense the abuse to the woman was, she said.

"It fails to recognize the intimacy between the batterer and the woman," Jones said.


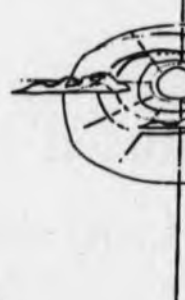

Many times, people don't understand the woman's abuse, so the evidence they present does not give an adequate account of how intense the abuse actually was.

She said because the battered woman knows her abuser intimately, only she can determine how bad the abuse is.

Voua Kiatoukaysi, senior in special education, said she agreed with Jones because many women have no way out of abusive situations.

"We should take the woman's testimony more seriously," she said.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424	First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Services 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Very informal dinner at 5:30 p.m. No charge. Rev. Donald Longbottom Sermon: <i>Sometimes natural isn't good.</i>	Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 16), then about a 1/2 mile "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.	KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday For more information call 532-3583. One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism Eph. 4: 5	Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris H. Walther, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	RELIGION DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EXCLUSIVELY IN KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY  No services March 20 & 27 Lutheran Episcopal Services Easter Day 7 a.m. Call 532-9099	Spread the Word <i>in the Religion Directory</i> 532-6560	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440	VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Style Worship Children's Ministries 539-0542 LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL	First Baptist Church American Baptist Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Praise Singing 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. For rides, call 539-8691 Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. (2nd & 4th Sunday) Pastors Alan & Karen Selig	Lutheran Campus Ministries WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday +No worship on March 20 +Palm Sunday 11 a.m. +Episcopal/Lutheran Easter Sunrise Service, meet at ECM parking lot at 6:45 a.m. +Special location near town. Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 —Open to All—
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Pastor Robert C. Schaefer Pastor James Gau D.C.E. Julie Korte Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	Put Your Faith  <i>in the Religion Directory</i> 532-6560	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) The Church that cares about You. •Fellowship opportunities •Mid-week bible study •Youth program •Nursery provided for all church activities Sunday Worship.....8:30 & 10:55 a.m. Church School (all ages).....9:45 a.m. Dr. Donald E. Brezavar, Pastor 5th & Humboldt 776-8790	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 11a.m. & 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 4:30 p.m. Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat. Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister  711 Denison 539-7496	

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103
PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

ON WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four air-

planes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO MEN looking for place to stay close to campus for fall semester only. 776-5439.

VIDEO GAMES! Buy-Sell-Trade. Nintendo, Super Nes, Sega-Genesis, Game Gear, Game-boy, blah blah blah... Game Guy 709 N. 12th. Aggieville 537-0989.

WHERE'S WALDO? Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** and find out who's who and where's where at KSU! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office

Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020 _____

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BROWN and white rabbit. Domesticated. 539-5918. Leave message.

030 _____

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)

when placing a personal.

BUNJI, A public apology and a personal "I Love You!" P.S. Happy Anniversary. -Bunjina.

050 _____

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 103 532-6555

Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 _____

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside: across Marlatt Hall (1832 Claflin) furnished

one/ two-bedroom units. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom units with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

110 _____

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 5, one-bedroom, 1854 Claflin, \$380. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 632-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8389.

110 _____

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights, \$680. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters.

AUGUST LEASES
 *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
 *College Heights
 Large 2 Bedroom Units
 537-9064
 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

CLOSE TO campus. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Not

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

Brittney Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing for June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for sign.

Managed by McCullough Development

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

- ★ONE BEDROOM★
- 1854-58 Claffin \$355-380
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
 - 1803-07 College Hts. \$390-405
Newly remodeled
Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 - 1005 Bluemont \$385
Close to Aggieville
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
 - 1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395
Close to campus
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.

- ★TWO BEDROOMS★
- 1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
 - 1212 Thurston \$430-450
Next to Campus
Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - 1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
Meet in north parking lot.

- ★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
- 1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
 - 1001-05 Bluemont \$465-780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
 - Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.
 - 1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: Mon. 4-5 p.m. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Meet at west entrance to building.

Managed by McCullough Development

a complex. No pets \$39-464.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEXT TO campus. Spacious three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, washer, dryer, central air, parking. June-Aug. leasing. \$750-\$800. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available immediately. \$330. 537-2255.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing. One, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available June 1/ Aug. 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments, washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. \$335-\$990. 537-8543.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS- Four-bedroom brick home on well-established, beautiful tree lined road. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. Family room has fireplace with woodburning stove. Large fenced backyard with big, friendly deck. \$119,900, low taxes with no special. 223 Fordham Rd. Show by appointment only. 537-0225.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and water proof roof. 539-0896.

14X65, TWO-BEDROOM, air condition, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, porch, sheds. Clean park, pool, \$6000, 776-1798. Paul after 5p.m.

14X70 NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom home, wood floor in bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, nice, quiet neighborhood. Redbud Estates 537-4369.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE ROOMMATE needed April 1 to May 31 \$115/ month or best offer plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for four-bedroom house. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-4148 ask for Chris.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water/ trash paid. 539-5042.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Contact Angie 537-4269.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- beginning June 1. One-bedroom apartment. New carpet, access to pool and laundry facilities. \$330 Tami 587-0340.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near KSU nice two-bedroom basement apartment \$300/ month. Also one-bedroom apartments \$300. Available June or Aug. year lease. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need females to share five-bedroom townhouse. Hot tubs, own washer/ dryer. \$184/ month. Call 537-3330.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE through middle of May to July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4530, ask for Lori.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom home. Nice, clean, four blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, laundry, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 539-9147.

2000

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

3000

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew, good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach. Swimming, canoeing.

sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60053. (708)446-2444.

MAKE \$8800

+ COLLEGE CREDIT
CALL NOW
FOR APPT.
1-800-449-2542

CONVENIENCE STORE Manager. Starting date flexible. Prefer person with previous experience. Prefer upperclass or graduate student for this position. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 6.

COORDINATOR OF Residence Life and Student Life. Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology is seeking applications for Coordinator of Residence Life/ Student Life. Coordinator will provide overall direction and management for the operation of 100 bed residence hall. Will also develop and implement educational strategies that support student life experiences for all College of Technology students. Minimum qualifications include bachelor's degree; at least one year of recent, directly related residence life/ student life experience; PC skills in word processing and spreadsheets; excellent public relations and communication skills. Preferred qualifications include master's degree and documented understanding of student life and residence life needs of today's traditional and non-traditional students. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Application deadline: April 8, 1994. Desired starting date: July 18, 1994. Salary range \$22,000-23,000 with excellent benefits. Please send application letter, resume, and name, address, and phone of three professional references to: Bonnie Scranton, Director of College Advancement, KSU- Salina College of Technology, 2405 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. KSU- Salina is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

NOW HIRING

Earn extra cash over Spring Break. Many temporary jobs available in Topeka for production, warehouse, office and retail. Work as much as you want.

Also, sign up now for 300 full-time summer, daytime, week-day jobs. First come, first served.

KEY Personnel

400 SW Croix, Topeka
(913) 267-9999

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION desired part-time driver up teler. MWF 7:45am-3pm, Sat. am. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 308; Manhattan, Kan. E.O.E.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest.

Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED: Full-time Farm Machinery Parts Person. Experience and/or farm background preferred. Computer experience also preferred. Send resumes to Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc. P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66647.

HELP WANTED: Summer Help- Farm Machinery Dealer. Need clean up and utility personnel. Machinery set-up personnel. Farm background preferred. Send Resumes to: Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc. P.O. Box 310 Wamego, KS 66647.

ALASKA FISHERIES
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn up to \$15,000 this summer

In Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided!

Guaranteed Success!
(919)929-4398
Ext. A265

KANSAS STATE University

is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1994, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 1, 1994. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position available (approximately 12 hours/week). Responsible for being on-site at a five bed male residential facility for the mentally ill. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesting. Combine and truck drivers wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after (316)662-0035.

STAY AT home mom to watch your 12-month old daughter four mornings per week. Second language (Spanish, French, Japanese) a plus. 539-7009.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of lifeguards and pool manager. Applications available at City Hall. Application/ resume due before April 1, 1994. Return to City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kan. 66517.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to: Sombrero Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Ideal applicants should be per-

sonable, responsible, and highly motivated. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 1531 N. Tenth. No phone calls please.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEED MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.- Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028.

1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

PHOBOTOMIST SEEKING energetic individual with previous phobotomy experience to fill full-time position. Position available immediately. Please call Roseanne 539-5363, E.O.E.

PHOBOTOMY SUPERVISOR. Clinical Lab seeking a self-motivated individual with above average communication skills and previous phobotomy experience to fill full-time position excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 E.O.E.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)889-4660.

WANTED INDIVIDUAL interested in career in lawn and landscape design. Send resume to 555 Poyntz suite 245, Manhattan, KS 66502.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For

allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words! KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (913) 232-0455

800

TRANSPORTATION

1982 TOYOTA, Celica Supra. Five-speed, power everything. High miles, excellent conditions. \$2500 negotiable. Call Mary 587-0292 evenings.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini-van, cruise control, tilt-steering wheel, well maintained. \$2900. 776-5636 evenings.

520

Bicycles

1992 ALPINESTARS Cro-mega Dx 16-inch frame, good shape, lots of extras. \$800 call Pat 437-2240.

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

ONE TICKET to Pittsburg, PA. Departure- Mar. 19. Return- Mar. 27. Cheap! 539-8193. Leave Message.

820

Airplane Tickets

ONE TICKET to Pittsburg, PA. Departure- Mar. 19. Return- Mar. 27. Cheap! 539-8193. Leave Message.

820

Automobiles

1982 TOYOTA, Celica Supra. Five-speed, power everything. High miles, excellent conditions. \$2500 negotiable. Call Mary 587-0292 evenings.

520

Bicycles

1992 ALPINESTARS Cro-mega Dx 16-inch frame, good shape, lots of extras. \$800 call Pat 437-2240.

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

ONE TICKET to Pittsburg, PA. Departure- Mar. 19. Return- Mar. 27. Cheap! 539-8193. Leave Message.

820

Airplane Tickets

ONE TICKET to Pittsburg, PA. Departure- Mar. 19. Return- Mar. 27. Cheap! 539-8193. Leave Message.

820

Automobiles

1982 TOYOTA, Celica Supra. Five-speed, power everything. High miles, excellent conditions. \$2500 negotiable. Call Mary 587-0292 evenings.

520

Bicycles

1992 ALPINESTARS Cro-mega Dx 16-inch frame, good shape, lots of extras. \$800 call Pat 437-

Cats look to 2nd NIT win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

player, and their entire team played hard. They're a very well-coached team."

That team gave a sparse but vocal crowd something to cheer about, with its first victory in Bramlage since Feb. 22 against UMKC.

Although the evening's attendance hovered around 2,700, Altman said the turnout didn't surprise him.

"That was pretty much what we expected. You look around campus, and everyone's gone. Anyone can find a parking spot anywhere."

The attendance obviously didn't bother K-State, as the Cats hit almost 60 percent from the field in the second half and forced 18 Bulldog turnovers.

K-State's Askia Jones was back in his regular-season form, going 8-17 from the field and 3-9 in three-point territory, finishing with 20 points on the night.

Deryl Cunningham finished just behind Jones, tallying 16 points and pulling down six rebounds.

The Cats also got some solid play from their bench, with Brian Gavin finishing with eight points and five rebounds, while Stanley Hamilton chipped in four points and two boards.

Altman was pleased with his squad's play off the bench.

"In the past, I've been a little too conservative with my bench, but when things are going well for the team, it's easier to slide them in and give them some time," he said.

"Our bench has worked hard throughout the last three or four weeks. I've really admired Stanley Hamilton and Hamilton Strickland in practice. They never complained, and they kept working hard."

With the loss, Mississippi State ends its season with a record of 18-11, 9-7 in SEC play. One of those conference victories came against the top-ranked Arkansas

Razorbacks on Jan. 19.

After the game, Coach Williams denied any notion that he wasn't happy playing in the NIT.

"There's no lingering disappointment," Williams said. "None at all. We had a good season. I thought we exceeded our expectations this year, considering we had one senior and six players who had never played Division I basketball before."

With the win, K-State is slated to play Gonzaga sometime next week. Altman said at this point, he doesn't know where the game would take place.

"Stanford called the office today, and wanted to know about hotels in the area. They're on spring break next week, too, so I just don't know what's going to happen."

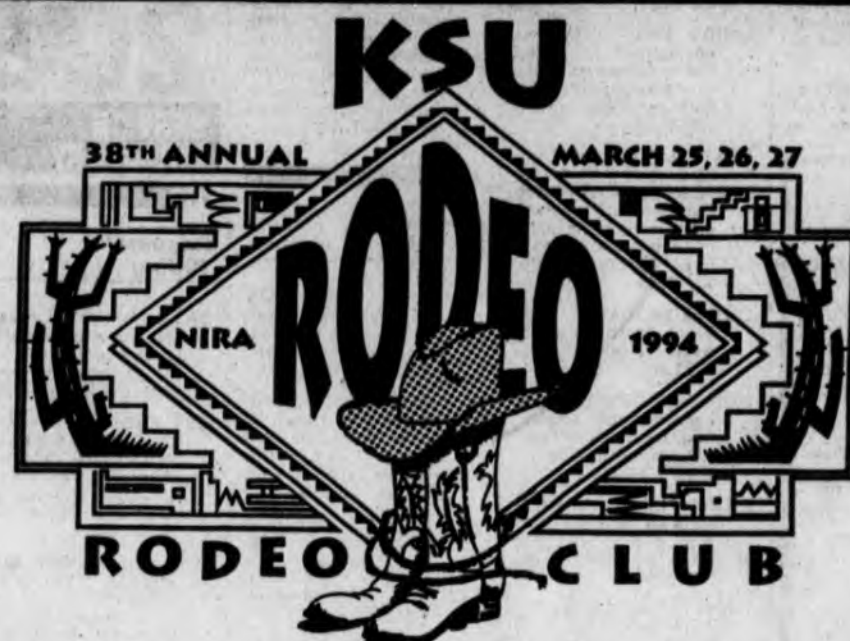
K-State's Jones said he knows what the Cats want to happen as the tournament progresses.

"We're not here just to play a few extra games. We're here to win the championship."

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.



Find them in the Lost and Found in the KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS



HEY KIDS!! COWBOY & CRITTER EXPO

COME LEARN ABOUT THE LIFE OF A RODEO BULL! SATURDAY, MARCH 26 AT 11:30 A.M., KSU WEBER ARENA

CELEBRATE SMOKEY BEAR'S 50TH BIRTHDAY! FREE BANDANNA TO FIRST 200 KIDS

SPONSORED BY COLLEGIATE AGRI-WOMEN AND TRAVALONG TRAILERS

COME SEE THE 38TH ANNUAL KSU RODEO WEBER ARENA

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
SUNDAY, MARCH 27

7 P.M.
1 P.M. & 7 P.M.
1 P.M.

Leprechaun day, spring break serve as excuse for drinking green beer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm drinking traditional tonight," Matt Brady, senior in history, said. "I've been drinking Irish whiskey and Irish cream; now I'm starting on Guinness Stout."

With all the hoopla of St. Pat's Day, many Aggieville bars had games, offered live music and gave away items to their customers.

Patrons at Lucky BrewGrille could try their skills on the ice slalom. Ice slalom?

"It's a 300 pound block of ice with grooves cut into it," Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, said.

"A shot gets poured in at the top, and by the time it winds its way down to your mouth, it is ice cold."

Many people waited in line to give this form of alcohol consumption a try.

"I did this same type of thing in New York City a couple of months ago," Mike Surd, Manhattan resident, said.

"I had like 15 shots then and I'm getting close to that many here."

Besides the ice slalom, Lucky's had giveaways and, yes, plenty of green beer.

Christopher O'Bryan's had live music and they, too, were serving that infamous green beer.

"There were people that came in here and partied for awhile, left and have already come back," Tracie Rome, owner of O'Bryan's, said.

"Most people are drinking green beer, a lot of green beer."

With everyone drinking green beer, did the bartenders have it any easier? Not a chance.

"Because spring break is here and the weather is nice, people seem to be drinking more," Jeff Harbell, bartender at Lucky's, said.

"We kept busy behind the bar all night and looked forward to counting the tips."

Speaking of tipping, there were many people that began to "tip and sway" early in the night.

"We had a few people that we stopped serving to because they had already had a little too much," Dave Davidson, bartender at Lucky's, said.

"People start drinking so early on St. Patrick's Day that they have a tough time just making it to midnight," he said.

St. Patrick's Day 1994 is gone, and the Aggieville crowd enjoyed itself once again. The memories of good friends, good times and lots of green beer will not soon be forgotten. The only thing that many students are ready to forget is that terrible hangover.

"I hope I feel all right in the morning," Brady said. "I've been drinking for almost eight hours."

U.S. celebrates St. Pat's Day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans, Irish or otherwise, toasted St. Patrick or got toasted Thursday. Some marched in parades, and some protested parades. Many celebrated the wearing of the green, and in Chicago, the water even turned green.

In Georgia, they didn't waste any time getting started. Savannah's 170th-annual St. Patrick's Day parade began so

promptly at 10:15 a.m. that grand marshal Jerry Hogan's car took off without him.

"I've got the luck of the Irish yesterday, today, next April, every day," Hogan said after catching up with the car.

In New York City, there were protesters as well as revelers, and 102 gay-rights activists were arrested before the parade started. The activists were protesting a court order allowing the parade's sponsors to keep them out.

CONGRATULATIONS 1994-95 S.P.U.R.S.

Matt Urbanek

Kelly Brungart

Tara Bohn

Gregg Coup

Judith Hill

Mariah Tanner

Kayla Dick

Nicole Wunder

Angela Siefkes

Keri Barrow

Jennafer Neufeld

Lynn Kennedy

Shannon Meis

Justin Kastner

Jake Breeding

Emily Simpson

Jon Siefkes

Keith White

Megan Loeb

Jennifer Pruitt

Joanna Willits

Toby Rush

Darrin Holle

Rachel Dekker

Jennifer Cole

Amanda Stotts

Alisa Bahr

Angela Banworth

Janelle Boisseau

Dannielle Kafka

Sarah Cooper

Angie Riggs

Lori Nelson

Jacob Larson

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

1317 Anderson
(Behind
Varney's Book
Store)



We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

Sub Sandwiches	
(White or Wheat Bread)	
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299 499 cents
(Ham, Bologna, Salsami, Pepperoni)	
2) Centasable Sub	269 479 cents
3) Penny Club	299 499 cents
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	
4) Italian Combo	299 499 cents
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salsami)	
5) Ham & Cheese	299 489 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299 499 cents
7) Salsami	299 499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299 499 cents
9) Turkey	299 499 cents
10) Tuna/Flax	299 499 cents
11) Capicola	299 499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339 539 cents
13) Meatball	299 499 cents
14) Sausage	299 499 cents
(green peppers & onions)	
15) Chicken Salad	299 499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299 499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299 499 cents

Cheese	15 30 cents
Double Meat	100 150 cents

Cheeses Available
Swiss-American-Mozzarella
Cheddar-Provolone

Standard Dressings
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion
Oregano
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar

Also Available
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles
Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard

Hot Pastas

(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)

Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289 349	359 cents
Meatloaf	289 349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289 349	359 cents

NEW Lasagna 399

Sides

Pasta	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 280 cents
Meatballs	(2) 149	(4) 289	(6) 399 cents
Sausage	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents
Garlic Bread			

Salads & Sides

Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	199 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages

	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

Party Trays Available

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

EXTRA

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast
40% off Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion
1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast
Reprint Special 29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion
1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 123

INSIDE

STARTING FRESH

Habitat for Humanity works to restore a historic hotel

MONDAY



HIGH 40 LOW 20

WEATHER — PAGE 2

CATS TAKE IT TO NIT

K-State advances to the other final four to play the Vanderbilt Commodores at 6 p.m. CST today in New York

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Even if every other Big Eight Conference basketball team is home for the season, the K-State Wildcats are still alive and well, thank you.

The Cats have earned a trip to the Final Four of the National Invitational Tournament, which begins tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Here are some quick answers to the most pressing questions of Wildcat fans everywhere:

Q: I thought the Cats were stinking it up this year. What happened over break?

A: Nobody's quite sure. All this season, the Wildcats have been the Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight, hitting only 37 percent of their attempts in Big Eight play.

But in the past three games, they've played relaxed, and their shooting percentage has shot up into the stratosphere. K-State has hit 49.6 from the field during the NIT.

Q: What is the NIT?

A: The NIT was formed in 1938 by a group of basketball writers who wanted a tournament to decide who were the national collegiate basketball champions.

In the current format, 32 teams play three rounds at college sites, with the four survivors advancing to New

York.

There is also a preseason NIT, which the Cats will take part in this coming November. It includes some of the top teams in the country.

Last November, Kansas was the Big Eight representative and knocked off the University of Massachusetts for the title.

Over the years, the postseason NIT lost some of its prestige as the NCAA has expanded the size of its own tournament, but it still draws large crowds to Madison Square Garden.

Q: Who is K-State playing tonight?

A: The Cats will take on the Vanderbilt Commodores from Nashville, Tenn., at 6 p.m. CST.

Vanderbilt is a private university of 9,300 students that plays in the Southeastern Conference.

Former Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler took over the Commodore basketball program in 1990 but left for South Carolina before this season.

Q: Is the game being televised?

A: Yes, it will be shown nationally on ESPN, which is on Manhattan cable channel 25. The Cats also will be carried on local radio stations WIBW 580-AM, KMAN 1350-AM and KJCK 1340-AM.

Q: Are the Commodores any good?

A: Vanderbilt went 19-11 this season, including a 9-7 record in the eastern division of the SEC, and was miffed

when they didn't receive a bid for the NCAA tournament.

Vandy reached the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament last year and won the NIT championship in 1990.

In this season's NIT, the Commodores beat Oklahoma in Norman in the first round, 77-67, and dispatched New Orleans (78-59) and Clemson (89-74) to reach the Final Four.

Q: Who should I watch for tonight?

A: For the Cats to win, they'll have to contain Vanderbilt's star forward Billy McCaffrey, who brings a 20.9-point scoring average to Madison Square Garden.

McCaffrey played for Duke when the team won the national NCAA championship over KU in 1991. He transferred to Vanderbilt after the '91 season to get more playing time.

Q: Who else is in the Final Four?

A: The Siena Saints (24-7) from Loudonville, N.Y., and the 18-12 Villanova (Penn.) Wildcats are still contenders. They will play 30 minutes after the conclusion of the K-State/Vanderbilt game.

Q: So, what happens if the Cats win tonight?

A: K-State will play the Siena/Villanova winner for the NIT championship at 8 p.m. CST on Wednesday. It will also be televised on ESPN.

Q: And if they don't?

A: The Cats will play the loser of today's other semifinal for third place Wednesday, at 5:45 p.m. The game will be on the Wildcat radio network.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham dunks home the ball during K-State's 115-77 win against Fresno State last Thursday night. Cunningham's 10 points in the contest were overshadowed by Askia Jones' record setting 62 points. In 28 minutes of playing time, Jones hit 14 three-pointers and set the record for most points scored by an individual in NCAA play this season. Cunningham, Jones and the rest of the team will play Vanderbilt tonight at Madison Square Garden. The game will be televised on ESPN at 6 p.m.

K-State Salina gets face lift

Residence hall, campus center in works

KIMBERLY HEPLING
Collegian

A new campus center and residence hall are just a few changes being made at the K-State-Salina campus.

Construction will begin within a few days for a new college center at the Salina campus, Bonnie Scranton, director of college advancement, said.

The college center will house administrative offices upstairs with a bookstore, a lecture hall seating 200-300 people, and a dining center on the lower level, Scranton said.

Funding for the college center will primarily be paid for by tax revenues from Salina residents, Scranton said.

For two years, Salina residents taxed themselves with a half-cent sales tax to fund the college center.

"It's an extraordinary commitment," Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said.

"It's very progressive of the people to look at the Salina campus as an economic issue for the community."

Scranton said the college center probably will open in April 1995.

In August 1994, K-State-Salina students will be able

to move into a new co-ed residence hall.

The residence halls will have four-person suites with two two-person rooms sharing a bathroom.

Each room will have carpeting, a telephone, wiring for cable and will be equipped with an IBM-compatible computer connected to the campus network.

Because K-State-Salina, as a technical college, has a curriculum so dependent on computers, administrators thought it was important to make them available to the students, Scranton said.

The residence hall will not have a dining center.

Students can get an optional meal plan at the college center.

"We want students to live in the residence hall," Scranton said.

"We encourage them to get a meal plan, but we decided to give them a choice."

The price of living in the residence hall in Salina will be comparable to the price of living on campus in Manhattan, but laundry services will be free for residents.

For the past three years, students at the K-State-Salina campus have lived in Kansas Wesleyan University housing and have had to drive about two miles to get to class.

"Kansas Wesleyan has done a superb job in providing for them," Scranton said.

As a result of funds from K-State students, Stranton said, Kansas Wesleyan will



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

A residence hall under construction on the K-State-Salina campus will have four-person suites.

be able to fund renovations for the residence hall the K-State students lived in.

Since the merger of the Kansas College of Technology with K-State in May 1991, the campus has doubled the size of its library

and built a new robotics lab and an aviation-maintenance hanger.

Scranton said in the future, if funding is available, a new recreational facility will be built on campus.

LAST DAY TO FILE

- Students wishing to run for positions in the Student Governing Association elections need to file an application in the Student Activities and Services Office on the ground floor of the Union by 5 p.m. today. The following positions are open:
- Student Body President and Vice President
- Student Senate
- Fine Arts Council
- Union Governing Board
- Board of Student Publications

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

PARTNERSHIP FOR EXCELLENCE

Finney vows to veto funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Senate on March 18 passed a bill 27-13 that would appropriate \$449 million for the state's six universities, a measure most believe will be vetoed by the governor.

The bill contains \$12 million to increase the salaries of faculty members under a three-year program the Board of Regents calls Partnership for Excellence. It went to the House.

Gov. Joan Finney has vowed to veto money for that program if the Legislature does not bring Washburn University of Topeka into the state system. Washburn is the nation's last municipal college, and the Senate killed a measure to give it state affiliation last week, 13-23.

Finney and the regents proposed the Partnership as part of a package that included bringing Washburn into the state system. She said she would veto the additional money for faculty salaries unless Washburn becomes a Board of Regents university.

She reiterated that pledge before the Senate debate on Friday.

"I support the entire package. It's the complete package, all or nothing," she told reporters in an impromptu news conference outside her Statehouse office before the Senate session.

The Senate passed the

measure with just enough votes, 27, for the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. It takes 84 of 125 votes in the House to override a veto.

"The Legislature never agreed they were a package," Senate Majority Leader Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, said.

During the debate, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, failed

in an attempt to amend the measure so the money for the Partnership would be placed in a separate line item.

He wanted to allow Finney to veto that money without vetoing the entire regents appropriations bill.

As it stands now, Finney will have to veto all appropriations for the Board of Regents schools just to get at

See PFE Page 10

GTAs may qualify for raises

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Graduate teaching assistants may qualify for Partnership for Excellence raises under K-State's definition of the PFE.

The PFE is part of an appropriation that would increase tuition at state schools in order to increase faculty salaries. The bill, which was passed by the Kansas Senate March 18, would increase tuition at K-State by 9 percent the next three years.

The bill now goes to the House for approval. However, Gov. Joan Finney has threatened to veto the bill because a bill to admit Washburn in to the regents system was killed by the Senate earlier this session.

All ranked faculty on a permanent appointment in

an academic unit and graduate teaching assistants will be eligible for the raises, Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

He said the deans of the colleges and the provost are making guidelines as to where the money will go if the PFE passes.

"Who will get the money is not totally decided," Nicholls said. "Once you decide what the eligible pool is then you decide who gets the money."

Heads of departments will decide how the money is distributed, he said.

"Different departments will handle the money in different ways," Nicholls said. "Department heads will work with the faculty."

See GTAs Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TANKER CRASHES, SPEWS 12,000 GALLONS OF GAS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A gasoline tanker blew a tire and overturned Sunday, bursting into flames and setting the driver on fire. A man ran past a dozen onlookers to save the driver as he rolled on the ground in flames.

The Getty Petroleum Corp. tanker was carrying 12,000 gallons of gas when it crashed about 7 a.m. at the merger of Interstates 95 and 195, state police said.

The driver, Jack Ordner, 50, received third-degree burns over 50 to 60 percent of his body and was in critical but stable condition at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Rick Piester, a representative for Rhode Island Hospital, said.

JAPANESE STUDENTS CRITICALLY WOUNDED

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese teen-ager and another teen were critically wounded in a carjacking outside a supermarket, prompting a Japanese official to suggest Japanese citizens in the United States be especially careful.

Takuma Ito and Go Matsura, both 19-year-old students at Marymount College in Palos Verdes, were shot in the head at 11 p.m. Friday as they got out of their car in the parking lot of a store in San Pedro, police said.

The gunman then drove off in the teens' car, Los Angeles police repre-

John Santos said he felt the impact of the rollover inside a nearby YMCA, where he works as a security guard. He ran out and saw a dozen people watching Ordner, who was on fire near the tanker.

"I was screaming for people to drag him away, but no one did anything," Santos said.

Santos said he ran across both highways to reach Ordner, then used his hands to put out the flames on the driver. Ordner was trying to roll around to extinguish his burning clothes, he said.

"Disgust is what I feel," Santos said of the onlookers. "I can't believe people would stand there and watch a man burn without helping him."

SOME RESEARCH DATA FALSIFIED

NEW YORK — Federal health officials will audit the research behind a study that found a partial mastectomy with radiation was as effective as a full mastectomy in treating breast cancer, the New York Times reported Sunday.

Auditors will study all related documents at the University of Pittsburgh, which coordinated the study, following the news that some research data was falsified, the Times said.

The National Cancer Institute will also examine original records at many of the 89 U.S. and Canadian hospitals where 1,843 women took part in the surgical study that helped change the way breast cancer is treated.

The audit, set to begin Thursday, is expected to take several months and may be extended to 13 other cancer studies.

SPEECH CALENDAR

MONDAY MARCH 28

Joe Hume, candidate for U.S. Congress in Kansas' second district, will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Roger Caves, professor of city planning at San Diego State University, will present "Ballot Box Planning: A Comparative Analysis and Examination" at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Caves is coordinator of the interdisciplinary urban studies program at the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies at San Diego State.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will speak about women's issues, focusing on the subject of women in politics, at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as part of Women's History Month.

Edwin Bingham, professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present "Defining Gene Action in Alfalfa" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

At 3:29 p.m., Wes Bailey, 353 N. 15th St., reported the theft of a CD player valued at \$169.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

At 12:38 a.m., Alexander Corum, 112 S. Dartmouth Drive was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor at 12th and Laramie Streets.

At 6:57 a.m., Kacey Ernst, Topeka, and Ronald Sidwell, Columbus, Ohio, were involved in an injury accident. Sidwell was injured in the elbow area.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

At 4:10 p.m., Richard Bliss, 2160 Westchester Drive, reported his pickup was keyed. Loss was \$350.

At 6:15 p.m., Dennis Sunneberg, 2204 Griffith Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for theft and criminal damage to property at JC Penney's, 100 Town Center Mall. Taken, damaged and recovered were two wallets for a total loss of \$44.

At 7:54 p.m., Douglas VanDousen, 62 Fairmont St., was arrested for DUI and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 10:52 p.m., Dondi Walker, Junction City was arrested for unlawful use of an ID card and driver's license and two counts of obstruction of legal process at

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Today is the last day to file as a candidate for student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and Board of Student Publications. Candidates must file by 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

■ Intramural entry deadline for team handball is 5 p.m. March 31 in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center or at 532-6448.

■ Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due April 1.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, MARCH 28

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. For more information, stop by the ACM table in the Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Joe Hume, candidate for U.S. Congress in the Kansas second district, will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

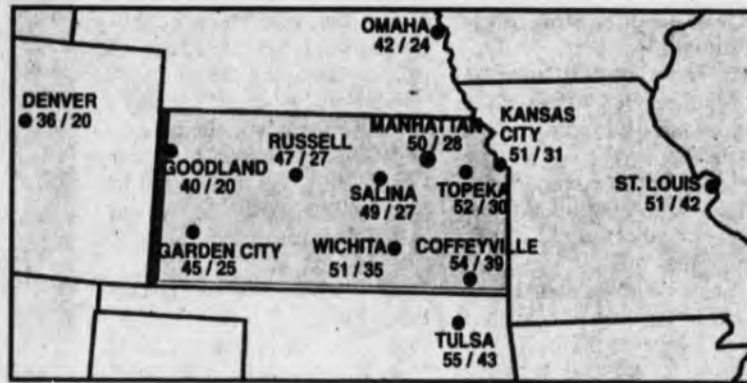
■ Roger Caves, professor of city planning at San Diego State University, will present "Ballot Box Planning: A Comparative Analysis and Examination," at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Caves is coordinator of the interdisciplinary urban studies program with the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies at San Diego State.

■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives Brown Bag Luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 204. Topic is rural issues.

News
and more.
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warmer, no precipitation expected. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Warming to 60s on Friday.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY
Cold, decreasing clouds. High in lower 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW
Mostly cloudy.

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

50% MODERN & KITSCH FURNISHINGS
ROUGH 'N' READY
303 North Cedar, Abilene
Hours: 10-5 Th-Mon. 263-4425

\$2.99 All U Can Eat
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Salad & Garlic Toast
Every Monday 5-9 p.m.
BLEACHERS
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.



SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building
Inquire by calling 532-6441

Dedication



Deanne Karnaze, RN
Critical Care Staff Nurse
Trauma Nurse Core Course Instructor
Advanced Cardiac Life Support Provider
Pediatric Advanced Life Support Instructor
Neonatal Advanced Life Support Provider
Workers' Compensation Coordinator

"I love working with people and I like the feeling I get when I help them."

The People of Memorial Hospital

24-Hour Emergency Room
staffed by physicians who are certified in advanced trauma and cardiac life support

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology ♦ Sunset and Claflin ♦ Manhattan ♦ 913-776-3300

LONGHORNS

PRESENTS

TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS

CONTEST FOR GIRLS AND GUYS

ENTER AT TW LONGHORNS OR S BAR J, EACH WEEK, MARCH 30 THRU APRIL 13, BEFORE 7 P.M.
PUT ON A PAIR OF TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS AND JOIN THE FUN! FOR INFO CALL 776-8770

SPONSORED BY:

TW LONGHORNS

KTPK 107

S-J WESTERN CLOTHES

Coors LIGHT

Classic Travel & Tours

PHOTO ARTS EXPRESS

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!

PRELIMS WED. NIGHTS
MARCH 30, APRIL 6, APRIL 13
FINALS
WED., APRIL 20



Expo fever

Melinda Enns, volunteer with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, talks with children Sunday afternoon at the registration booth during Expo '94 at Bramlage Coliseum. The weekend show was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Dean brings teaching, research experience

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Interviewing for a job can be a queasy, sick-to-your stomach experience.

Imagine how Marc Johnson, the new dean of the College of Agriculture, feels.

"I just went through an 18-month interview," Johnson said.

Johnson served as interim dean from September 1992 until he was appointed permanently to the position Feb. 28.

Even though he now has a permanent job, Johnson said he will not have much time to relax.

That's because Johnson is not only the dean, but also the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"I really enjoy this job," Johnson said. "It has tremendous variety."

"You have the opportunity to work with constituents in the industry, do development work raising funds for high-priority projects and to work with faculty and students across several colleges trying to develop new program thrusts."

Johnson brings to the job a variety of experience and a knowledge and appreciation of the land-grant university system, Barry Flinchbaugh, extension state leader in agricultural economics, said.

"Marc is one of the few academicians who has had experience in extension, research and teaching," Flinchbaugh said.

"He understands all three very well. He is a rare combination."

The broad variety of Johnson's experience reflects the variety of issues facing agriculture today.

Agriculture is a much broader term than most people perceive, Johnson said.

The College of Agriculture is involved in a broad range of issues that affect everyone, not just the 2 percent of the population that are farmers, he said.

Among the concerns affecting everyone are the influences agricultural production has on the general economy, the environment and food safety, Johnson said.

"We are adding more emphasis on the relationship between agriculture and the environment, food safety and value-added utilization of farm products," Johnson said.

"In addition, we are participating in a campus-wide rural and community development forum to bring the resources to bear on community-development issues, particularly in the rural areas," he said.

Another concern is that the federal government is restructuring how it supports agriculture.

The federal government, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, plays an important part in funding K-State's agricultural program, but the state provides a much larger share of the money, Johnson said.

"Reductions at the USDA won't have catastrophic effects on us," he said.

There also will probably be a shift away from traditional public sources of funding under Johnson's administration, Flinchbaugh said.

"Johnson will excel in dealing with large agribusiness firms," Flinchbaugh said.

"He'll attract them to invest in this University, and we will grow because of that."

RODEO WINNERS

- All-around cowboy: Wes Bailey, Fort Scott Community College
- All-around cowgirl: Shelley Johnston, Southwestern Oklahoma State University
- Men's team trophy: Northeastern Oklahoma A&M
- Women's team trophy: Southwestern Oklahoma State
- 1994 Miss Rodeo K-State: Libby Schnobelen, junior in microbiology

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Spring Into A New Look



\$30 Highlight (Reg. \$50)
\$40 Highlight with Cut

also
Nails Special
\$35 full set (Reg. \$45)
\$19 full (Reg. \$22)
\$10 manicure (Reg. \$12)



**SHEAR
DYNAMICS**

1125 Laramie

776-9100

Need a New Lease on Life?



Find your new apartment in the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kodzie Hall

Win Big with Collegian Advertising

For information call 532-6560

It's ABOUT Savings Quality Convenience Time

* Budget Dry Cleaning



\$1.99 per piece Reg. \$2.25
We will dry clean and press 75% of your wardrobe at this price, other garments similarly reduced.

Shirts 99¢ Reg. \$1.15
(Mens Business Shirts)

BDU'S \$3.99 Reg. \$4.25

Clean Up With These Special Prices!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1106 Laramie - Handicorner Shopping Center
Aggieville

Some restrictions apply-details inside store.

NOTICE!

Duerfeldt's Diamond Connection will be closed Saturday to prepare for our 1st Year Anniversary Sale at our new location.

The sale starts Monday, March 21, and continues through March 31. Up to 50% off store wide selection.

- Gold chain \$18"/gram
- Diamond colored stone rings
- Pendants & Earrings
- Tennis bracelets

Look For the Bright Green Awning
417 Poyntz, Downtown Poyntz
538-3225

M-F 8:30-6:00 Th 8:30-8:00 Sat 8:30-5:30



Duerfeldt's
Diamond Connection

Advertisements In The

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kodzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast
40% off Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast
Reprint Special 29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)
EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Kansas House dupes Finney again

Maybe the Legislature just has too much time on its hands if it can continue to play silly power games with Finney.

Score one for the Kansas House in its legislative hijinks with Gov. Joan Finney.

The House last week ensured that Finney's top legislative priority, public initiative, would be nothing more than symbolism.

An amendment to the Kansas Constitution was adopted that would create a public initiative system — one that would conceivably allow voters to put questions on ballots that would not go through the Kansas Legislature.

What the House did before passing this, however, was to strip it of its power. It denied voters the opportunity to propose laws, ensuring that the only thing they could propose would be constitutional amendments.

And even the constitutional amendments cannot be on budget matters, the court system or how laws and proposed amendments are enacted. They also

can't propose to expand the initiative system.

And if voters can get past that roadblock, they have more, almost impossible, obstacles to avoid on the way to getting the issues on the ballots.

What does all this mean?

Kansas now has a new empty amendment.

Maybe the Legislature just has too much time on its hands if it can continue to play silly power games with Finney.

If the House believed it was such a bad amendment, they should have simply voted it down rather than adopt a meaningless proposal.

With serious issues such as death-penalty and sex-crime legislation, there are a few more substantive proposals that deserve the time and energy spent on adopting a worthless amendment that may be no more than a slap in the face to the governor who pushed so hard for it.

Competent presidents have little entertainment value

If Jesus had been a Democrat, Bob Dole would have been Pontius Pilate.

I came to this conclusion while watching a rebroadcast of a C-SPAN call-in program, pondering the incredible disdain for President Bill Clinton and Democrats in general coming from the callers' comments.

I found myself "here, here"-ing their complaints until I realized what this American political phenomenon really is.

Before continuing, I want to qualify this whole column by stating I believe Clinton is paving America's way to Hell with good intentions; that is, the fellow means well but is just a poor politician.

But, so soon I forget. So was George Bush. Without swarthy foreign military enemies he was impotent, too.

Former President Ronald Reagan's acting skills made him an effective leader but didn't help him much in policy making.

At least he could charm Americans to do and believe what he wanted. But, his charm changed our definition of leadership. I believe we are the worse for it.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

You see, Dole pillories Clinton on any stock-ade he can find.

After so much of this unrelenting political warfare, we get tunnel vision and begin to believe that Clinton is the worst politician ever to come to the White House (remember Ford, anyone? Taft?).

It's easy to forget a few years ago Americans were saying George Bush was an out-of-touch blueblood elitist. Remember when Bush was the biggest loser on television? Well, Clinton is now.

Of course, that's ancient history to us Americans. Yesterday doesn't matter to us anymore, so then tomorrow does. Yet, we have an aftertaste in our mouths, a distant memory about what leadership was "in the good old days." That memory is Reagan.

Reagan surpassed John F. Kennedy in his ability to manipulate the media; he was camera friendly, gave speeches often, defined the use of one-liners and sound bites for politicians yet to be born, and said little of detail or depth.

Bush's critics said he lacked charisma. Face it — whether Bush was a Bozo or not, he had a hard act to follow.

Clinton still faces a public expecting another Reagan, at least in entertainment value. Add to this the fact that the national press is stinging from astute criticisms that reporters have been far too easy on the Clintons; so, they now go out of their way to be unduly tough on them.

Am I the only one who's noticed that the journalists who kiss Clinton's figurative bum on the Sunday afternoon "talking head" shows have been trying really hard recently to act unbiased by being overly critical and rude in their White

House reporting?

It will be a long time before anyone manipulates the comatose American couch potato who never reads columns in quite the way and to the degree Reagan did.

Who else has videos on sale touting their presidency?

My point is that we as Americans have expected too much from Bush and Clinton where it doesn't count and too little where it does.

Additionally, we expect too little from the Washington press corps. We expect too little in details, accuracy and fairness.

It's no surprise that some of the biggest stories in recent presidential political contests have come from tabloids (namely, the Donna Rice and the Gennifer Flowers scandals); the Washington press corps was too busy watching CNN and C-SPAN, listening to National Public Radio and reading the New York Times trying to find out which stories had legs instead of finding news on their own. It's as if they want stories to fall in their laps.

We need to quit expecting our presidents to be performers. We need to quit viewing sober, thorough and prudent leaders like Jack Kemp and Paul Tsongas as "uncharismatic." We need to value excellence where it really counts.

Otherwise, the Bob Doles of the world will be able to criticize out of power any president who doesn't entertain as Reagan did.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

We need to quit expecting our presidents to be performers. We need to quit viewing sober, thorough and prudent leaders like Jack Kemp and Paul Tsongas as "uncharismatic."

The Cold War that's not so cold

My friend Rick thinks that if the citizens of North Korea really, really want nuclear weapons, that we should drop a few on their heads.

"It worked with the Japs," he said.

Not being a big fan of atomic explosions myself, I informed him that this was perhaps not the most civilized way to resolve our differences with North Korea.

"It'd teach them what they're getting into when they want to play with the big boys," Rick said.

Often there are days in which talking to Rick is actively unpleasant, but I can never seem to stop. Talking to him is like watching a eight-car high-speed wreck that I just can't tear my eyes away from.

Masochistically, I forged ahead. I asked him why we should care if North Korea built one or two bomber-delivered nukes.

"We can't just let anyone have nuclear weapons, stupid," he replied. "They'll just use them to bully everyone around."

I guess only the United States has the moral authority to do that. I asked him whether he was afraid North Korea would pose much of a threat to anyone backed by us and our nukes.

"Of course. Why else would they want nukes?"

I could think of one really good reason why North Korea would want nukes that they never intend to use.

I explained to Rick about the nuclear-proliferation treaties and what they said about countries that don't have atomic weapons.

Basically, if you are a Second or Third World nation that has nuclear power but doesn't have nuclear weapons, you have to allow foreign inspectors to check out your military and energy plants whenever we get a little concerned about it.

So, if you are one of these countries, it is extremely attractive to build a bomb or two, just to get everyone else off your back. North Korea may simply be tired of United Nations inspectors poking their noses wherever they like.

I mentioned this all to Rick, and all he had to say was, "Look, you peace-loving wimp. If North Korea gets the bomb, it will destabilize the whole region."

Just like what would have happened in the Middle East if Iraq had whipped up a bomb.

"Yeah, just like that," Rick said.

My roommate Dave has a theory about nuclear proliferation that seems pretty reasonable to me.

It rests on the assumption that nuclear proliferation is inevitable. I'm under the impression that the knowledge required to build a bomb can be obtained from classes here at K-State and through some research at the library (well, maybe not at Farrell).

After that, all that is really needed is some fissionable material, and there has been quite a bit of that floating around since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Despite all this, people like Rick wish to go on believing we can stop further proliferation by flexing our own military muscle. Or maybe he just likes any excuse for us to flex our military muscle — I don't know.

I, however, agree with Dave. There isn't any technology that can remain the property of a select few nations for very long. Our spy-people just aren't up to controlling that much of the world. They can't even keep their own people from spying on them.

So, Dave's theory goes like this: Nuclear proliferation is inevitable, and the faster it happens, the better. Proliferation won't destabilize the world because everyone will have nukes.

What will destabilize the world is continued attempts by superpowers to stop proliferation.

Let's look at our recent track record: Hundreds of thousands dead in Iraq because "Saddam could have a nuke in two years!"

And it's possible such attempts will lead to a war with North Korea next.

On the other hand, NATO countries, ex-Soviet countries run by a variety of weirdos, India, China and God knows who else have nuclear weapons. Has this led to serious destabilization?

I find it ironic that we are screwing with North Korea about nukes. After all, North Korea is really China's only ally, and China is the only other superpower with a fearsome nuclear arsenal left.

But it is obvious the United States, NATO and the United Nations don't think like me. They still think like Rick. They're still thinking in terms of Cold War-type containment.

So, there's nothing to do, I guess, but strap yourself in: We, the Global Cowboys, are off to make the world safe again.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

READERS WRITE

► ALGEBRA

Calculators were never meant to think for you

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter by Matthew Mercer in the March 17 Collegian.

It is true that K-State now makes use of the TI-81 and TI-82 graphing calculators in the College Algebra course.

The University of Kansas and Johnson County Community College have been doing this for several years. However, the basic structure of the course has not changed.

Like all new technology, the calculators are just tools to help the user. It is not there to do your homework or to replace the human brain. One of the reasons for introducing the calculators into College Algebra was to get away from the "50-minute canned lectures."

Mercer mentioned that about half the students failed the first exam and implied it was because of the calculators.

Of the 19 questions given on the first exam, only two involved the use of the calculator, and of those two, only one required you to actually turn it on.

Mercer also made the statement that if "... they have trouble and ask for help, then the instructors should provide that help." The mathematics department offers free help sessions four days a week (for a total of 26 hours) and run during both the day

and several evenings to allow for most students' schedules.

This information is clearly stated in the syllabus for College Algebra. During each of these sessions, there are four or more qualified individuals available who can help you with your questions.

Finally, in answer to your last statement, NO ONE in the math department receives kickbacks from Texas Instruments. This accusation is both ridiculous, libelous and unfounded.

As is the standard practice University-wide, companies whose books are selected for use provide desk copies to the instructors for use in the classroom.

As with textbooks, Texas Instruments provided the math department with calculators for use by the College Algebra instructors. The instructors must return these at the end of the semester.

In addition, the math department negotiated with Texas Instruments to get a price break for the students of more than \$40 per calculator.

Pat Mitchell
graduate teaching assistant/mathematics

► HEALTH PLAN

K-State insurance policy has much to be desired

Dear Editor,

Both my husband and I are K-State graduates. There are many

good things that made our years at K-State enjoyable and fruitful, but there is one that bothered us for the past two years and unfortunately still does, even if we carried on with our lives and moved to a different state.

This one thing is the health insurance plan that was selected in 1992, the plan with GM Underwriters.

I became pregnant in July of 1993. Even if now we have another insurance that will provide for the delivery, etc., we still have to pay for the prenatal care received while in Manhattan, from July '93 to Jan. '94. The doctor's bill (\$740) is what still links us to GM Underwriters.

Their service is despicable — only on March 10 did I receive two identical letters from them stating that a claim of mine for \$30 was being denied because it was previously processed and applied to my deductible.

What does this mean? And what claim does it refer to, anyway?

Hard to tell, because the letters do not have any treatment date on them, nor the name for the provider.

I called the insurance company, and a rude operator tried to convince me the letters did have the name of the doctor and the date of service.

When the rude operator found out that I was talking about prenatal care, she stated that none of the charges was eligible because I am going to have the baby with another insurance plan. I asked to talk to a manager, and she said all the charges are eligible. Who should I believe?

Besides, this manager told me their request for information about

my last menstrual cycle, which I received and promptly processed last week, shouldn't have been sent at all because I was covered since 1992.

I sense a lot of confusion on their part, lack of professionalism and especially organization.

But these are only the latest events. Our misfortunes with GM date way back.

We had a family plan, which includes an annual deductible of \$100 per student and \$200 per family.

This sounded pretty good, until we found out it's actually a \$200 per person per family. Why did they omit "per person" in their pamphlets?

Last, but not least, we received a list of claims pertaining to a certain Gary Cleveland, including his Social Security number and other private information such as doctors visited and the amount of the charges. Would you like such personal information sent to all people that happen to have your last name?

I think that an insurance company that cannot tell between Gary and George Cleveland, that does not make the deductible clear, that asks for irrelevant information, and has incompetent, rude operators on the line should not be allowed to provide any service for our University.

K-State students deserve a better plan, one that will match the high standards of the other services of this University.

Annalisa Cleveland
K-State graduate

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall
116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

> "1 Wishon" (Cablevision Film) — 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday
in Union Forum Hall

> "1 1/2" (Feature Film) — 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday
in Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 28, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

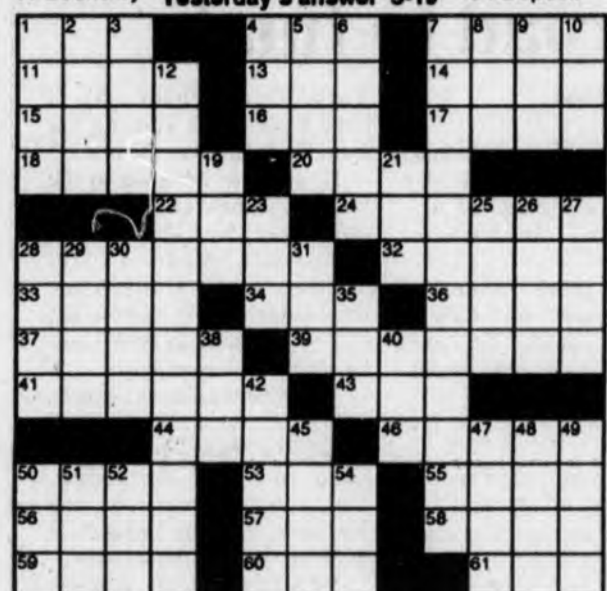
1 Letter after phi
4 Vacationing
7 Highway access
11 Half prefix
13 Every last crumb
14 Really eager
15 Mashhad is there
16 Carnival setting
17 Hawkeyes' home
18 Silverheels' role
20 Reorient
22 "Alley" —
24 Book after Acts
28 Stadium single
32 Radium discoverer
33 Cruising
34 Sticky stuff
36 Window ledge
37 Popular Halloween costume
39 Dough-knot?
41 Bound by

DOWN

10 Subordinate
44 Mount Holyoke founder
46 Greek letter
50 Jal —
53 Fast-forward
55 Crazy one
57 Aussie bird
58 Appearance
59 Word between
12 Down and
10 Org. for drivers?
Solution time: 24 min.

MASTERS JIM BEG
OMAHA URI ERA
MINOT GANDERS
DREDDGE ENOS
MAE DEL EMERY
OARS BELLE
EASTERN OKAPIS
ORANGE NADA
GROWN AID NOW
AIRE ASCEND
LANDERS NIELS
ANI BEE SPREE
STIS BARR ESSEX

Yesterday's answer 3-19



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

SALWMZRQZE MX CSCARDE
CMTJMT UAZXL XMJTZ
YZ'X XS USSQ DL TDL-
TYMJU WRMZX.

Last Friday's Cryptquip: TWO FUSSY WORKERS AT THE SOCK FACTORY DECIDED TO PAIR UP.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals C

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of March 28

MONDAY

> Presentation (Farryl Hadari, founder of Israeli Puppetry Center) — 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. in Nichols 007, and at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217

> Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

TUESDAY

> Sista' Speaks (Fashions of the African American Woman, 1863-1993) — noon to 1 p.m. at Union Station

> Faculty Recital — 8 p.m. in A4 Faiths Chapel

WEDNESDAY

> Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

> Jeff Barrett and Mark Milekic (acoustic guitars) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

> Indigo Groove Band — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

SNIPPETS
CHEAP DATE TIPS

Ways to stretch the dollar when dining out.

- > Get take-out.
- > Eat dessert at home.
- > Get a doggie bag.
- > Enjoy the house.
- > Split desserts.
- > Don't overtip.
- > Have drinks at home before going out.
- > Go to an "all-you-can-eat" buffet.
- > Order a large salad and split it.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



ZOMBIE PICK UP LINES

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Write to Cassandra,
116 Kedzie Hall,
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

'Bad hair day' wonders if baldness
is secret behind baseball caps

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, my boyfriend and I broke up, and I have been trying to date other guys. I love dating men who appear to be "just one of the guys." I am especially attracted to guys who wear baseball caps and have a great smile.

Recently, I had a date with a guy I have liked for quite a while, but I never saw him without his hat.

When he showed up for our first date, to my dismay, he had a serious receding hairline. I find this totally unattractive, but it has been the case with my past three dates. This was

also the case with my ex-boyfriend, and it always bothered me.

Am I doomed to marry a man who will be bald before the age of 30? Do all guys wear baseball caps because they are losing their hair? Will I ever find a guy who wears a baseball cap for fashion reasons? Help me!

Signed,
Bad hair day

Dear Day,

In my experience, I have found that most men wear

baseball caps because they have something to hide. Bad hair or no hair are the top two reasons. Some wear them as a fashion statement, but they are in the minority.

As for your distaste for hair loss, I think you will find as you grow older that external qualities have less importance. You begin to search for the inner beauty in people. You will hunt for a man with similar beliefs, interests in life and admirable qualities. Physical attraction will play a role in building a relationship, but it will not be the primary one.

Interactive tour
of Graceland
offered on CD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Say you're tired of solitaire and the other games on your home computer, and maybe you're feeling a tad lonesome for Elvis.

How about a romp through the Jungle Room or an interactive review of the King's gold records? Did you ever wonder how the felt on his pool table got torn?

Sometime this summer, you can experience Elvis on your desktop computer with a CD-ROM that features a digitized tour of Graceland, Presley's former residence.

"It allows the user to go in and kind of wander around Graceland at his own pace," Dave Antil, a project manager at Crunch Media of Los Angeles, the company producing the disc, said.

A CD-ROM, or "compact disc, read only memory," has hundreds of times the storage capacity of a regular floppy disc and can carry sounds and moving pictures as well as still shots and text.

With the Graceland CD, a pilgrim will be able to put his computer's cursor on selected parts of a still photo and call up an Elvis video, an interview with his cook or even a peek inside a dining-room china cabinet.

Click on the pool table, and some of Elvis' old buddies will talk about the night the felt was torn. It happened during a pool game, and Presley never got it repaired.

The CD will contain 100 minutes of interviews with former Elvis friends, backup singers and fellow musicians. There'll be old interviews with Elvis, too, and clips from the 1968 "comeback special" when the king of rock 'n' roll gave up his less-than-brilliant search for movie greatness.

Longing for another look at his TV performance with a hounddog sporting a top hat? It'll be there, too.

The computer tour will feature the rooms open to the 650,000 visitors a year who visit Graceland in person, but the CD trip will show them from various angles unavailable now to the general public.

It also will show close-ups of Elvis possessions like the big chair in the ceiling-carpeted Jungle Room where Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie, often napped as a child.

Presley's bedroom will continue to be off limits, as will be the upstairs toilet where he was found unconscious in August 1977, to be pronounced dead a short time later at a Memphis hospital.

A medical examiner listed the cause of death as heart disease, but physicians and former Presley associates have said over the years that his health was undermined by drug abuse.

The Graceland disc, which Antil expects to sell for about \$80, will have versions for Macintosh or IBM-compatible computers. CD-ROM computer attachments (or drives) start at \$250 and go up.

Since 1988, 5.5 million CD-ROM drives have been shipped to buyers in the United States, with 3.4 million of those sold last year, according to Dataquest Inc. of San Jose, Calif.

While Elvis wasn't known as a technical whiz himself (he didn't even own an electric guitar when he started off) and his fans aren't generally thought of as computer buffs, Graceland managers say it's time to put the King on the information superhighway.

"Needless to say, we're in business. That's the simple reason we're doing it," said Jack Soden, president of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc.

Soden said he hasn't decided yet on a selling price for the CDs and is still talking with potential distributors. The discs will be sold at Graceland's souvenir shops, of course, but may also be available at discount stores and other outlets.

So who is going to buy them? Who knows, Soden said. The phenomenon of Presley's continuing popularity can show itself in unusual ways.

"The CD-ROM will turn some computer fans into Elvis fans and some Elvis fans into computer hackers," Soden said.

776-5577

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery, Anywhere in Manhattan

Dance Auditions for Guest
Choreographer, Patricia Durbin.

Work will be
performed in
Spring Dance 94
on April 8 & 9 in
McCain Auditorium.

Monday, March 28
5 p.m.
301 Ahearn Gym

For more information call Dance Program at 532-6867

Intramural Deadline

TEAM
HANDBALL

Deadline: Thursday, March 31

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

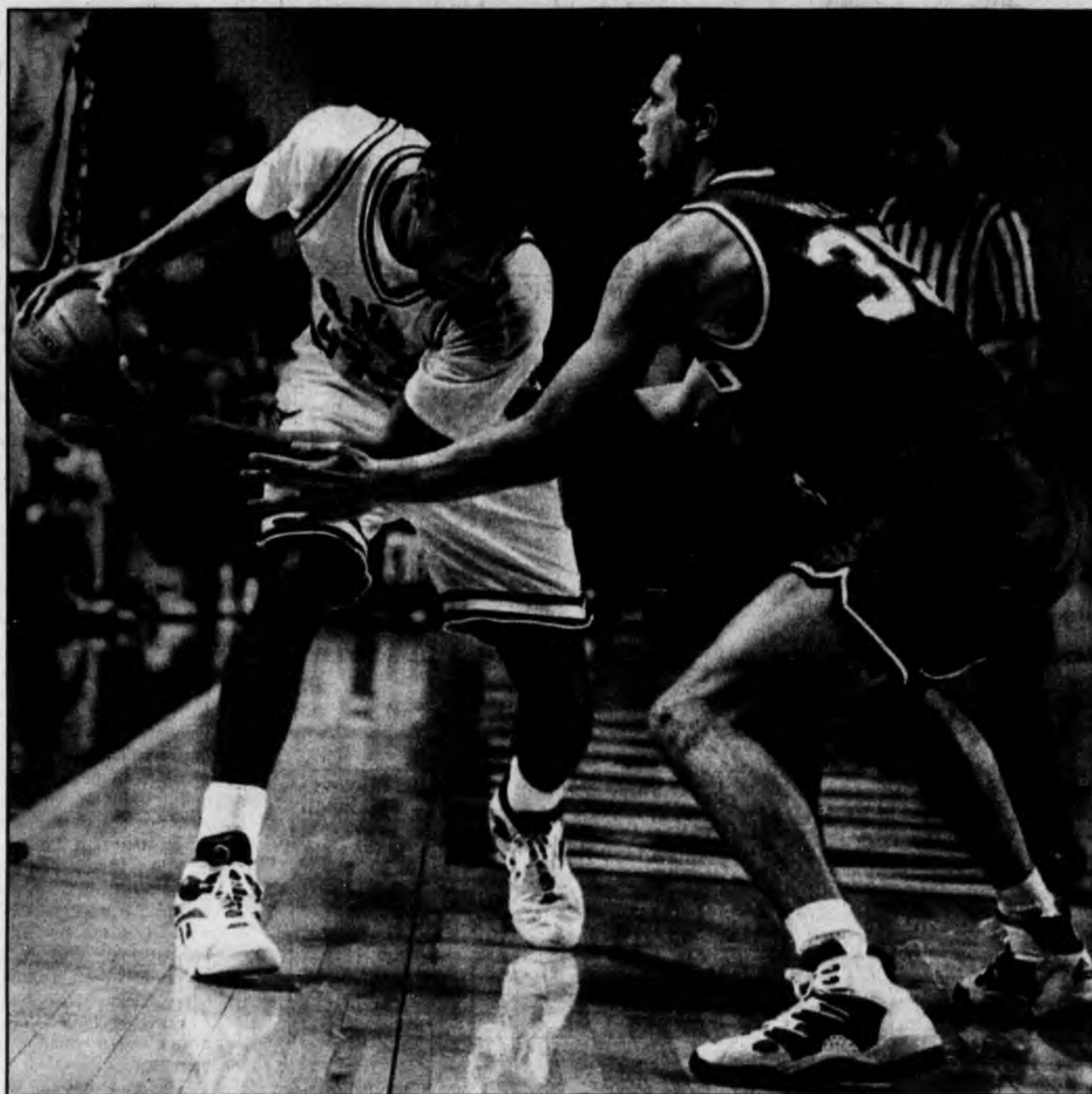
SPORTS

MARCH 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats to play in city that never sleeps

Askia Jones looks to drive the ball against Fresno State's Ted Bull. Jones scored 62 points in the contest, hitting 14 three pointers. His point total was the highest single-game scoring effort by any individual this season in Division I-A basketball.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Ski shoots K-State to New York, NIT

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

So, you went on spring break.

You missed an incredible performance by Askia Jones Thursday night.

62 points.
14 three pointers.
The crowd chanted "Ski, Ski, Ski" during most of the game as whatever he tossed up fell through the hoop.

Oh yeah — the rest of the team played pretty well as the Cats defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs, 115-77.

The win on the part of the Cats was big — it sent them to the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

But, that was not the biggest part of the evening.

Ski was.
Jones scored 62 points against the Dogs and broke records galore in his fourth final home game.

As the crowd chanted his name and did the "we're not worthy" wave, Jones sat on the bench and smiled. When he wasn't on the bench resting, he was shooting the three pointers.

Coach Dana Altman said he was impressed with Jones' performance during the win.

"It was one heck of a shooting performance tonight," Altman said. "Guarded, unguarded, it didn't matter. He knocked them down. He really was feeling it tonight and got 62 points in 28 minutes.

"That is a pretty good night."
Altman put Jones back into play toward the end of the game to help him attain the shooting title.

"The reason I put him back — that young man has been here for five years and has been through four surgeries," Altman said. "Everybody was quick to jump on him when he had a six-point performance against Iowa State and a two-point performance against Kansas.

"I wanted him to end his career here at Bramlage with his head up,"

he said. "He deserves it. He has worked hard, and he is going down as the third all-time leading scorer in Kansas State history.

"I am glad he has had the opportunity in this NIT tournament to show people again he can play," Altman said.

Jones was not short on thanking his teammates for the assistance they gave him.

"I have to thank the team for giving me good screens and helping to get me open," Jones said. "The team sacrificed some shots and looked for me."

"Some of them, I thought, might have been short. I shot a few, and my legs were getting tired.

"Sometimes when I fall down after a shot, I think I miss it, so hopefully the ref calls a foul," he said.

After ending the regular season with three losses (Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State) and a 73-52 loss to KU in the Big Eight Tournament, the NIT games have allowed the Cats to regroup and perform at the level many people expected from them all season.

Winning against Fresno State served as a high mark for the Cats this season and was the way many of the seniors wanted to end their careers at home.

"For the seniors, we didn't want to go out on a bad note against KU," Jones said.

"We came back strong against Mississippi State, struggled some against Gonzaga, but we picked the defensive intensity up. We've picked our offense up. There is more movement and more freedom, so things are just happening."

Deryl Cunningham agreed with Jones that the game against Fresno State was the way the seniors wanted to finish at home.

"It was a great way to end the season," Cunningham said. "Well, not end the season, but here in Bramlage."

It was the second time this season that K-State broke the century mark in scoring, and it also tied the 1991 record of most points in a single game. The Cats scored 115 against Delaware State.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Jones, K-State
18-25 for 62
Harris, Fresno St.
8-14 for 19

	1	2	F
Fresno State	26	51	77
K-STATE	45	70	115

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-STATE FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE 12-17 FOR 71%	Fresno State Free-Throw Percentage 11-20 FOR 55%
K-STATE THREE-POINT SHOOTING 23-36 FOR 64%	Fresno State Three-Point Shooting 8-22 FOR 36%

K-STATE								Fresno State							
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	TP	Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	TP
Davis	30	3-7	0-0	3	2	3	6	Siel	33	4-9	4-7	2	0	3	12
Noland	21	2-4	0-0	4	4	0	6	Marshall	34	6-8	1-3	5	4	5	13
Cunningham	29	5-9	0-0	3	3	1	10	Mayberry	38	4-6	1-3	8	3	3	9
Beane	28	5-8	0-0	1	10	2	15	Harris	29	8-14	0-1	0	1	2	19
Jones	28	18-25	12-16	5	3	2	82	Santiago	22	4-5	0-0	0	3	5	11
Hamilton	10	1-1	0-0	5	0	1	2	Kolof	7	2-2	0-0	1	0	1	5
Gavin	15	1-5	0-0	1	3	1	3	Sattlerwhite	7	0-0	0-0	1	0	3	0
Lucas	9	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	Bakke	14	1-3	0-0	4	0	2	3
Hill	8	1-3	0-0	3	0	0	2	Bull	12	0-5	3-3	1	2	2	3
Lewis	5	2-2	0-0	2	0	1	4	Rassi	4	0-0	2-3	1	0	0	2
Schmidt	7	0-2	0-1	1	2	0	0	TOTALS	200	29-52	11-20	26	13	28	77
Strickland	5	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2								
Mourning	4	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0								
Warta	3	1-3	0-0	0	1	0	3								
TOTALS	200	40-71	12-17	32	29	15	115								

3 POINTERS, K-STATE (Noland 2-3, Jones 14-18, Beane 5-7, Gavin 1-3, Warta 1-2)

JONES SETS 62-POINT RECORD

Askia Jones scored 62 points Thursday, March 24, to set a Big Eight single-game scoring record. The previous record was held by Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma with 61 against Texas-San Antonio in 1983.

JONES' BIG EIGHT RECORDS

- Most single-game treys: 14 (old record 11)
- Most 3-pt field goals in a half: 11 (old, 7)
- Most 3-pt field goals in a game: 14 (old, 11)
- Most 3-pt field goal attempts in a half: 14 (old, 12)

While the Cats had hopes earlier this season of taking part in the NCAA Tournament, their record and performance in the Big Eight Tournament did not lead to a bid.

However, the NIT has proven to be a positive experience for the Cats. What was once a gloomy season has turned bright in the past three games.

"The NIT has been very good for us," Altman said. "I'm grateful people have shown up (at the games) because the NIT is good for basketball. The NIT has given us the opportunity to play."

Watching Jones hit all those three pointers must have goaded the rest of the team into getting into the act.

Even Cunningham had the green light to take a shot from beyond the arc.

"It was a shame I didn't get to shoot more," Cunningham said. "If I have it again, I'll take the shot."

Cunningham was surprised at the Jones' success during the game.

"The only time I've seen anything like that was on Michael Jordan's 'Come Fly with Me' tape," he said. "He (Jones) hit about 10 or 12 straight yesterday in practice."

While the Cats hit just about everything they wanted to, Fresno State had foul trouble early.

As the Cats won the game and headed for the locker room, the crowd wanted to see Ski one more time. He obliged them by walking back on to the floor for one final wave to the fans he has always said were key to the Cats' success.

"Coach (Ken) Turner came up and said the crowd wants you to go out there. So, I just gave them my salute and thanks," Jones said.

K-State will face Vanderbilt tonight in New York City. It will be the first time the Cats have made it to the NIT semifinals.

ROYALS 11, TIGERS 7

David Cone gave up seven runs in six innings but still got the win Sunday as the Kansas City Royals outslug the Detroit Tigers 11-7. Wally Joyner homered, and the Royals got triples from Gary Gaetti, Vince Coleman and Chris Gwynn. Travis Fryman, Junior Felix, Lou Whitaker and Juan Samuel all homered for the Tigers, who have lost five of seven during the past week.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Vanderbilt (19-11) vs. Iowa (18-12)

Monday, March 28
6 p.m.
ESPN Ch. 25

K-State (20-12) vs. Siena (24-7)

Championship — Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m. on ESPN

Losers of semifinal games play for third place, 5:45 p.m.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Cats to play Vandy on road to finals

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

For the first time in K-State history, the Wildcats will play in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

K-State faces Vanderbilt tonight in New York City at Madison Square Garden, where the Cats hope to continue the winning streak they have built during the past few weeks.

"I am excited for our seniors first of all, and I'm excited for our team," Coach Dana Altman said. "We took a little poll, and none of our guys have been to New York."

"So, it is going to be a new experience for all of us. We are all excited about going. This has been a good experience for all our players."

Before the start of K-State's spring break, the Cats defeated the Mississippi State Bulldogs 78-67.

During the break, the Cats defeated both Gonzaga and Fresno State.

The Gonzaga game went to the final moments as the Cats finally triumphed 66-64. Against the Fresno State Bulldogs, K-State's shooting woes were forgotten.

Askia Jones hit for 62 points to lead the Cats to a 115-77 win against the Dogs. The Cats ended the game shooting a 56.3 field-goal percentage and 63.9 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

With these three wins, the Cats earned the right to travel to the Big Apple to play against Vanderbilt.

From the beginning of the tourney, Altman has said the Cats have been in it to win.

"I hope our guys want to go to win it all," Altman said. "It is an opportunity for us to get over 20 wins. I hope our team is not satisfied. Because we can finish off well here."

Deryl Cunningham, who has come on strong and ruled the boards this season for the Cats, averaging 10.2 rebounds per game, said he has just one worry heading to New York.

"My folks will watch the game on TV, but I'll be lucky if my mom doesn't fly to New

York," Cunningham said. "I have a hard time keeping her from flying all over the place."

In order to advance to the finals, Altman and the Cats must get by Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt had a 9-7 Southeastern Conference record during this season and is 19-11 overall in both regular- and postseason play.

The Commodores' run to the NIT semifinals left Oklahoma, New Orleans and Clemson in the dust. Vanderbilt defeated the Sooners 77-67 in Norman in the first round of the tourney.

"We know Vandy is really good," Altman said after the win against Fresno State. "I watched them on TV last night. Man, they are a good basketball team. They are a senior-dominated team. We know that they'll be excited."

"We know that our hands are going to be full, but we are going there to win," he said.

Against Clemson in the third round, the Commodores beat up on the Tigers 89-74.

Vanderbilt's coaches and players have seen K-State in action and are preparing for the game.

"Obviously, Kansas State is a very good team which has been playing well in the NIT," Commodore coach Jan van Breda Kolff said.

"Kansas State is well coached, a very good defensive team and is a fundamentally sound team."

"They are capable of playing a slow-down game in the 60s and then explode for a 115-point game in which they run and score in transition. It's going to be a real challenge to play against them," he said.

van Breda Kolff is in his first year as coach at Vanderbilt. He coached two years at Cornell.

The game will be televised on ESPN at 6 p.m. Both the winners and the losers of the semifinals will play in New York.

The championship game will be televised on ESPN at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The consolation game, also on Wednesday, is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., but will not be televised.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

The crowd chanted Ski Jones' name and did the "we're not worthy" wave during the Cats' 115-77 win against Fresno State.

Gophers push Cats into a hole during weekend series

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team was swept by Minnesota in three games this weekend at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

K-State lost 10-4 both Friday and Saturday and 4-1 during Sunday's game.

The Cats have lost four of their last five games, the only victory was an 8-5 win against Kansas last Wednesday, and have lost 13 of their last 15 contests.

The Wildcats are now 10-17 overall and 1-3 in Big Eight play this season.

With the wins, Minnesota moved to 10-9 overall, and has won nine of its last 10 games.

K-State jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Sunday with a single and stolen base by center fielder Adam Green. Green then scored on a single from designated hitter Matt Miller.

The Golden Gophers got a run in the second inning, and gained the lead when center fielder Wes Denning led off the fifth with a double.

They then scored on a single by catcher Darren Grass off of K-State's starting pitcher Jon Oiseth (3-4).

Denning cushioned the Minnesota lead with a two-run double in the eighth inning.

Minnesota's Joe Westfall (1-2) got the win, and Justin Pederson came in to pitch the ninth inning for his first save.

Minnesota sent 11 batters to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning for five runs as the Gophers beat the Cats 10-4 in the first game on Friday.

The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead in the first inning before Minnesota came back with four runs in the second inning.

K-State got two runs in the fourth to tie the game, but Minnesota earned a run in the bottom half of the inning off of losing pitcher Rob Merriman (2-4).

Minnesota's starter Kerry Ligtenberg (3-3) had the win for the Gophers.

K-State's defense committed four errors and left 11 runners stranded on the bases during Friday's 10-4 defeat.

The Cats started the second game of the series with a solo home run by right fielder Dave Hendrix into the right field upper deck of the Metrodome during the second inning.

Minnesota came back with three runs in the third inning off starting pitcher Eric Yanz.

The Cats regained the lead in the fourth with three runs to take a 4-3 advantage.

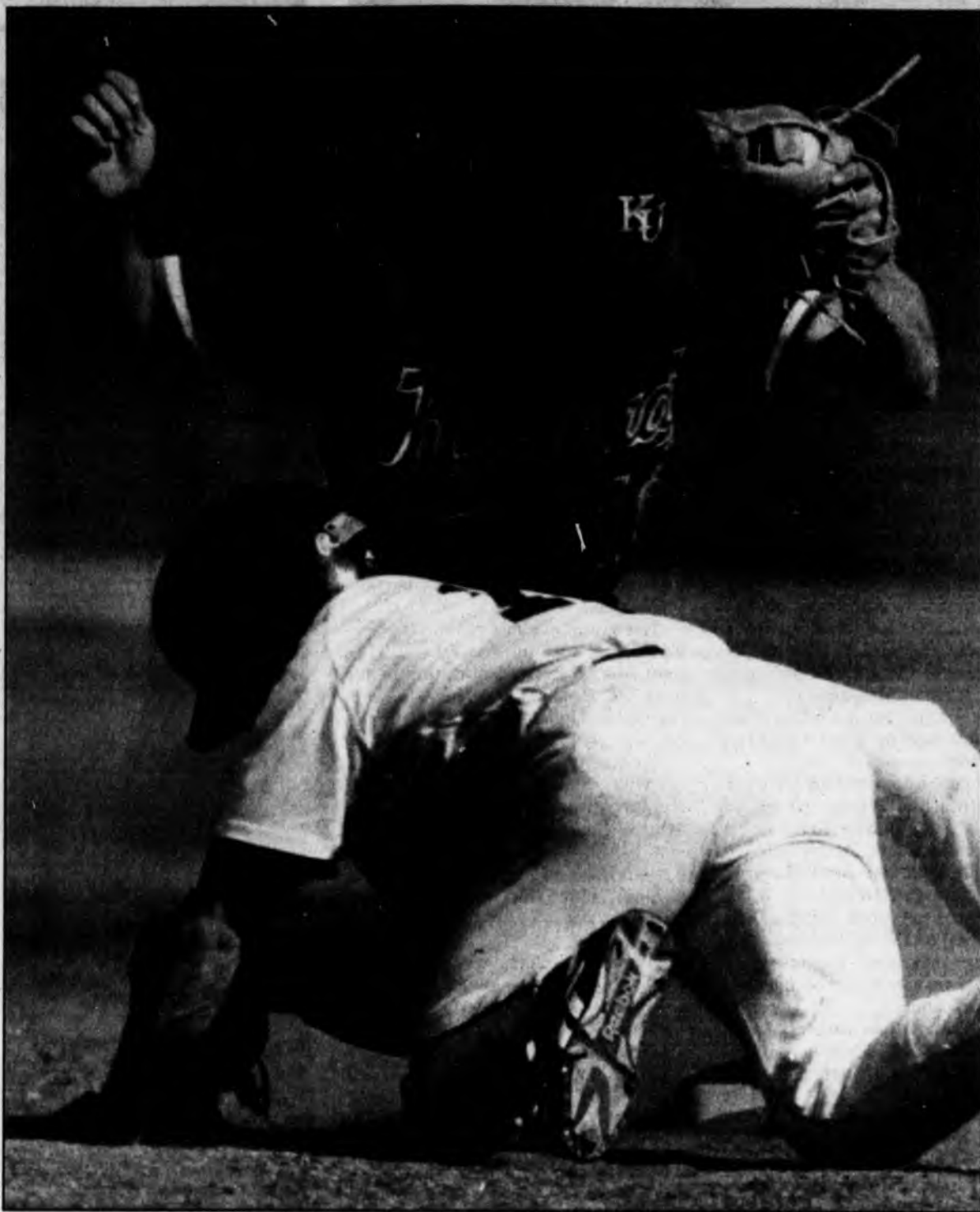
The Gophers fired back with a run in the fifth and three runs in the sixth.

Jon Albrecht (3-2) suffered the loss after taking the mound in the sixth inning.

Jim Brower (2-0) replaced starter Andy Hammerschmidt in the fourth, shutting out the Cats in 5 and 2/3 innings and striking out six batters for the win.

K-State returns to Big Eight action when it plays two games against the Oklahoma Sooners.

The first contest is 7 p.m. Tuesday in Norman, Okla.



CATS DIAMOND DATA

	A	B	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	R	H	E
K-State	100	000	000	171						
Minnesota	010	010	02X	470						

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kopriva	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix	4	0	1	0	0	2
Miller	4	0	3	1	0	0
Fereday	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	0	0	0	1	3
Hess	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bouchard	3	0	0	0	0	1
Poepard	3	0	0	0	0	1
Oiseth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Novak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	1	7

Winning Pitcher — Westfall (1-2) (Minn.)
Losing Pitcher — Oiseth (3-4) (K-State)

Minnesota Golden Gophers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Denning	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nelson	4	0	0	0	1	1
Merila	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grass	4	0	2	1	0	0
Koeney	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mobilin	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gunderson	2	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	2	1	1	0	2	0
Stein	2	0	1	0	0	0
Westfall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mensiak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bender	0	0	0	0	1	0
Karman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guse	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pederson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	4	7	1

▲ **Todd Fereday** slides into second during the Cats' 15-5 loss to Kansas. K-State next faces Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

◀ **Matt Miller** gives Mike Gardner a high-five during the Cats game against Kansas. Gardner went 0-for-3 against the Gophers Sunday.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Creighton shopping for Altman

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — K-State coach Dana Altman said any speculation that has him considering the open coaching position at Creighton University is unfounded.

"I haven't talked to anyone officially," Altman said, "and I probably won't, either."

A story in the Manhattan Mercury reported Sunday that Altman had been contacted indirectly from Creighton alumnus about the open Bluejay coaching job.

Cats relax, tour city before game

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — The K-State basketball team arrived in New York this weekend in time for big-city exploration.

The Wildcats are headquartered during the National Invitation Tournament in the Marriott Marquis hotel, which is located on Broadway in New York's Times Square.

And for sophomore center George Hill, originally from Fairhope, Alabama,

"I'm from Nebraska, and I've got a number of friends that went to Creighton," Altman said.

"Some called about it — that's all it was."

Creighton coach Rick Johnson had compiled a 24-59 record in three seasons. He was fired after the Bluejays went 7-22 this year.

"I haven't thought about it," Altman said, "and I won't talk to anyone until the season's over, period."

it's quite a change.

"Mobile has been about the biggest place I've been before," Hill said.

"It's definitely different than Kansas. Here you have to go to the end of the block to cross the street. If you don't, you get run down."

The team will get its first look at Madison Square Garden today in a late-morning practice. The Cats had one practice session Sunday in the nearby New York Athletic Club.

TENNIS

Netters drop 3 matches during break; Big Eight season starts Thursday

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

K-State's women's tennis team did not play against their opponents as focused as they normally are. Perhaps, as James Taylor sings, they had a little too much Carolina on their minds.

Whatever the cause, the netters dropped matches to Charleston, 7-2, and to South Carolina, 9-0 in Columbia, S.C., last week.

Before heading to South Carolina, the netters also dropped a match to Brigham Young, 9-0.

The losses were the seventh in a row for the Wildcats and dropped their record to 3-11 on the season.

"There was never a time when everyone had their minds on playing great tennis," Coach Steve Bietau said.

It's no wonder their minds were not focused on tennis. The netters are faced with the loss of their top players: Karina Kuregian, for possibly the rest of the year with a back injury, and both their No. 3 player Alex Thome and No. 4 player Karen Nicholson because of illnesses.

"We've got a tough situation with

three players out, that's almost half of our team," Bietau said. "We've given everybody a few days off and I hope they are going to come back well rested and a little more focused."

In each of the three matches, the Cats had to forfeit their No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches because they didn't have enough players to compete due to the injuries and illnesses.

Not everything was negative on the trip to South Carolina though. There were some individual performances that pleased Bietau.

"Nikki (Lagerstrom) finished the trip playing quite well against South Carolina. Martine (Shrubsole) showed some signs that she might be starting to play better," Bietau said.

Masha Meidell picked up the squads only singles victory over spring break by beating Siri Mittet 6-2, 6-3, in No. 1 singles. Meidell teamed up with Shrubsole to pick up a 8-1 victory in No. 1 doubles.

The netters will face the Missouri Tigers on Thursday to open the conference portion of their season. The match will be played in Manhattan.

GOLF

Men's, women's teams to compete in Missouri State Invitational

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

After each team has had a chance to tune up before having to face regional competition, the K-State men's and women's golf teams will head to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational today.

Although the two teams will be playing in the same city, they won't be playing on the same golf course at the same time.

The men's team will play two rounds

on Monday and a final round on Tuesday. They will play the first and the third rounds at the par-72 Hickory Hills Country Club and the second round at the par-72 Highland Springs Country Club.

The women will play one round on Monday and one on Tuesday, both at Highland Springs Country Club.

Making the trip for the Wildcats will be a young but solid group for the men. The quintet will be made up of four sophomores (Jason Losch, Troy

Halterman, Max Pinney and Scott Hovis) and one freshman (Chad Buckridge).

"We're playing a young lineup, but I'm confident with the lineup we have even though the players are young. I think we have a chance to do well this week," Halterman said.

The five women competing, who will be the defending champions from last year's tournament, will be highlighted by Jacque Wright.

Wright is coming off a second-place finish at the UNT/SMU Invitational on

March 23. Donita Gleason, Dallas Cox, Debbie Chrystal and Denise Pottle will also make the trip for the women.

Last year, the women fired a 326-346-673 to take top honors in the Invitational.

This will be an important match for both the men and the women's teams as they will face several teams from within their respective regions. The men will face 18 teams, seven of which are from their region. The women will compete against 11 teams, many of which are from their region.

"This will be an important tournament for us to do well in," Coach Mark Elliott said.

"This will be our first opportunity to face regional competition this spring. We really need to make a strong showing if we are to have any hopes of qualifying for regionals later this year."

SPORTS DIGEST

► JAYHAWKS STUMBLE AGAINST BOILERMAKERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Purdue didn't win as a one-man team. It was two players.

Glenn Robinson had 44 points, and Cuonzo Martin added 29 Thursday night as the top-seeded Boilermakers moved within one game of the Final Four with an 83-78 victory against Kansas.

Purdue lost to Duke on Saturday, 69-60, during the Elite Eight round.

The Boilermakers (29-4) advanced against KU because Robinson dominated the first half with 30 points and Martin picked up the slack in the second half when the fourth-seeded Jayhawks (27-8) stayed within striking range.

Kansas, trying to get back to the Final Four for the second year in a row and third time in four years, went on a 13-0 run to get within 68-67 with 6:40 left. Later, the team came back from a 76-69 deficit to get within 78-76 with 33 seconds left on a three-pointer by Sean Pearson.

Martin made both ends of a 1-and-1 with 23 seconds left for a four-point lead, and after Pearson missed a three-pointer, Porter Roberts scored his first points of the game on two free throws for an 82-76 lead.

► CATS END TIGERS' RUN TO NCAA FINAL FOUR

LOS ANGELES — One game short of their first Final Four, the Missouri Tigers started playing as if it was early December again.

The top-seeded Tigers shot only 35 percent from the field Saturday and lost to second-seeded Arizona 92-72 in the NCAA West Regional final.

"Bad timing," senior guard Melvin Booker, the Big Eight Conference player of the year, said. "It should have been earlier in the season, because you always have another game."

"Right now, we don't," Booker said. "The season's over. It was a great season, but it's a bad time for our shots not to fall for us."

Saturday's performance may have brought back memories of Missouri's 52-point loss to Arkansas in the Tigers' second game of the season. Missouri rebounded from that defeat and went undefeated in Big Eight regular-season play.

But against Arizona, the Tigers made only 29 of 83 shots, including seven of 33 from three-point range.

They weren't much better at the free-throw line, making seven of 15. Arizona had a huge advantage at the line, hitting 33 of 41, half of them in the final 7:25.

"Probably over a period of 30-some years, we haven't been outscored from the line probably not 10 or 12 times," Missouri coach Norm Stewart, who finished his 27th season with the Tigers, said.

Freshman Kelly Thames hit consecutive three-pointers in the closing minutes, but they merely cut the margin from 27 points to 21.

"You have one of those days, but hopefully you don't want to have a day like that when you're trying to get to the Final Four," Thames said. "We didn't shoot the ball real well. And Arizona was hot."

► KRUGER LEADS GATORS TO THEIR 1ST FINAL FOUR

MIAMI — Craig Brown's flurry of three-pointers provided an appropriate path to the Final Four for the Florida Gators. The longshots won with long shots.

Brown hit three-pointers on three consecutive possessions to break open a close game Sunday, and unheralded Florida won the East Regional by beating Boston College 74-66.

The Gators (29-7) earned their first trip to the Final Four. Coach Lon Kruger's team will play Southeast Regional champion Duke (27-5) in Saturday's national semifinals at Charlotte, N.C.

"We feel great about our opportunity," Brown, who was named the regional's outstanding player, said. "After we cut down one net, we got in the locker room, and coach told us we forgot to cut down the other net. I told him, 'Hey, we're new at this.'"

Boston College, which at No. 9 was the lowest seed remaining in the tournament, finished 23-11.

"It's been a lot of fun getting here, but coming so far and being so close, it's going to hurt," Bill Curley, who scored 20 points for the Eagles, said.

Southeastern Conference co-champion Florida entered the regional as the No. 3 seed but was still lightly regarded, in part because of the program's lackluster past. The Gators had made only three previous NCAA tournament appearances and were 7-21 just four years ago.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Building Anew ON OLD FOUNDATIONS

Local chapter of Habitat for Humanity
working to renovate old hotel in
Leonardville.

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A group of students have helped give new life to a dilapidated hotel in Leonardville.

The hotel was built by the Shingle family in 1908 and then it was rebuilt a year later after it was destroyed by a fire.

It is once again being rebuilt with the help of the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat provided help during its March 12 visit by stripping the ceilings, walls and the floors. The organization will hire a contractor to remodel the hotel once it has been cleaned out. The hotel will be converted into separate apartments for 12 people.

Michelle Eble, senior in architectural engineering, said she is not a member of Habitat, but volunteered her services in exchange to learn about older architecture.

"For me, it's a good opportunity because I've never seen the basic structure of a building," Eble said. "Plus I'm doing something for someone else."

Morgan Hankins, senior in construction science, is another student who volunteered because he had friends in Habitat and also for the learning experience.

Even though he is not a member of Habitat, Hankins said he believes in the goodness of the organization.

"I've done community service, but I haven't done it in a couple of years," Hankins said. "It makes you feel good and I think they do some good things."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization comprised of affil-

ate and campus organizations. Affiliate organizations are community-based and campus organizations are college-based.

Habitat is relatively new to the K-State campus.

Noel Priefert, senior in biology, started the group in the fall of 1992.

He said he had prior experience with Habitat because he worked for his hometown chapter.

Before Priefert started the group, a Manhattan resident also wanted to start a Habitat organization.

"Pastor Craig Sommer had been wanting to start a campus chapter," Priefert said.

Sommer is the former pastor for Lutheran Campus Ministries.

"He couldn't get a student group started because he wasn't faculty," Priefert said.

However, Sommer had all of the information to start the group, and Lutheran Campus Ministries helped Habitat get on its feet, Priefert said.

Since the start, the chapter has made great progress, Priefert said.

"It started out from nothing. Now, we have 300 on the mailing list and 50 truly active members," Priefert said. "I think more people would be interested if they knew about it."

The local affiliate chapters handle the finances and the legal work of projects, Pam Jackson, junior in social work, said.

The campus organizations provide labor and fund-raising, she said.

"Our part is to support our local affiliate," Jackson said. "We provide fund-raising, publicity and volunteer



Keith Banes, senior in construction management takes up base boards. MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

labor which the students are best at."

One fund-raiser is a moonlight bike ride during the spring semester on the night before finals.

The ride begins at midnight and ends at 1 a.m. After the ride, there are drawings for prizes donated by area businesses.

In addition to fund-raising, one of the objectives of the group is to raise social conscience about the housing problem, he said.

"Even if people realize that there is a problem, that is half of the battle," Priefert said.

The group doesn't require a membership fee to join, Priefert said. The only cost is the transportation to the work site. He said the people who work car pool and lunch is sometimes provided.

To qualify for assistance, the families who Habitat helps must show their housing is inadequate. For example, the dwelling must be too small, and the family cannot have enough collateral to buy a house, but families must have an income, Jackson said.

Habitat doesn't only help families in Kansas.

The campus chapters can participate in a collegiate challenge where chapters go to other states and work, Priefert said.

Zac Bailey, junior in agriculture engineering, said about 20 people went to New Orleans for a work project over spring break.

"It's a cheap spring break and building a house is something that needs to be done," Bailey said.



Keith Banes, senior in construction management takes out a door frame for ACH-N-BACH apartments in Leonardville. MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Clinton critic doesn't want to jump gun



THE PRESIDENT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The leading Whitewater critic in Congress said Sunday he didn't want to draw premature conclusions about two top White House aides' complaints to a Treasury official over the hiring of a former GOP prosecutor in the case.

"I hope we don't make too much of this part of the story," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"It's natural that they would be upset" with a decision by the Resolution Trust Corp. to retain former U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens to investigate the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, Leach said of senior White

House aides Harold Ickes and George Stephanopoulos.

However, "it was probably a mistake to convey this in a way that may or may not have implied trying to release him (Stephens) from this job," Leach said of the Feb. 25 call from Stephanopoulos and Ickes to Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

Stephens, a former White House legal aide in the Reagan administration, was fired as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia last March, two months after Clinton took office.

At the time, Stephens publicly implied that his dismissal was aimed at thwarting his office's still-continuing investigation of House Ways and

Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., in the House Post Office scandal.

The White House has acknowledged that Stephanopoulos and Ickes placed a conference call after learning the RTC had retained Stephens a day earlier to pursue possible civil claims against the failed Arkansas thrift.

White House representative Jeff Eller, in Dallas with Clinton on Sunday, said the president stands behind Stephanopoulos 100 percent.

Last week, Leach said there was evidence to suggest that federally insured deposits in Madison were used to cover interest payments on loans to the president and Hillary

Rodham Clinton covering their investment in the Whitewater land development enterprise.

He also said other Madison deposits may have been diverted to cover campaign debts incurred by Clinton in his bid for re-election as Arkansas' governor. Federal regulators have estimated that covering the federally insured deposits lost by Madison will cost taxpayers at least \$47 million.

Stephanopoulos told CNN he had expressed anger at the hiring of Stephens but was just trying to get information.

CONGRATULATIONS

K-State Women's Rugby Club

for defeating KU for the third consecutive season.

Good job rookies:

Hanna	Celia	Julie
Sharon	Jennifer	Mary
Buff	Amiee	Alicia
Tamara	Michelle	Andrea

It's not too late to join us!
The team is always looking for new players. Beginners are welcomed! For more information call 539-5562 or 587-4612.

OPTICAL OUTLET

SINGLE VISION
as low as **\$39**

539-1212 1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

FAST Get yours in
TRACK 118

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

B'nai B'rith Hillel

*Guest speaker
Monday March 28
8 p.m. Union room 203
7 p.m. Board Mtg. in Union 203

Learn While You Travel
with the University of Oklahoma!

- ✓ **Washington, D.C. Travel Study**
May 30-June 4
Courses are offered in political science, journalism or library and information studies at the Catholic University of America - \$560/\$615
- ✓ **Summer in France**
June 29-August 13
Study the French language at the Sorbonne in Paris - \$2,600
- ✓ **Summer in Mexico**
July 10-August 7
Study the Spanish language at Hotel Colonial in Puebla - \$1,495

For more information call:
College of Continuing Education
(800) 522-0772 ext. 5101 or (405) 325-5101

OMICRON THETA CHAPTER
of
KAPPA OMICRON NU
Human Ecology Honor Society
Congratulates the Spring 1994 Initiates

Julie Angello	Lisa Harsh	Ann Marie Riat
Tammy Artman	Dorinda Hogan	Sarah Robinson
Michelle Bishop	Kristine Jantz	Pamela Rutledge
Beatriz Blanzo	Brendy Law	Norma Sanchez
Staci Brandyberry	Ingrid Lundgren	Patricia Stamm
Caryn Coffee	Darren Lyons	Kelly Strain
Melanie Ebert	Tricia Makelbust	Debra Streiner
Amenda Edmondson	Traci McCollough	Sarah Todd
Amanda Evins	Michelle Miller	Heidi Vulgamore
Karen From	Heidi Niehues	Jennie Ward
Monica Hargreaves	Allison Penka	Robinson
		Kathleen Wilcox

GET THE ALCO Advantage

FREE
EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo gallery.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

PLAY IN A BAND?
Bethany College, Lindsborg, Ks.
Is Now Planning an Open Air Concert

SWEDESTOCK '94
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994
Now Seeking Bands, Will Consider All Musical Styles.

For More Information, call Cindy Baldwin
(913) 227-3311 ext. 8162 before March 29.

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products—the very best in hair care.

EXPIRES 4-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY
WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson 776-4455

REDKEN
AMBASSADOR SALON

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.

K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103

PARKING
SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TODAY IS the last day to file in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5pm if you want to run for the offices of student body president, or vice president, student senate, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and Board of Student Publications.

TWO MEN looking for place to stay close to campus for fall semester only. 776-5439.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 632-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8389.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1847 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$980. Available

IN JUNE. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison. \$995. Central air/heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 5. one-bedroom. 1854 Clafin. \$380. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. nice two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th. \$575. water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Qage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittnay Ridge

Town Homes

Now Leasing

For June & August

Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.

Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size

washer/dryer

in each unit.

For only

\$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.

Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to

2519 Candle Crest Circle

(north on Seth Child from

Westloop, left on Gary,

right on Candlewood.)

Look for signs.

Managed by

McCullough Development

McCullough

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TVI Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator
w/ice maker, range,
microwave &
dishwasher.

Resident Center with
hot tubs, deck and
laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412
on north side of west bldg.

Managed by
McCullough Development

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for August. Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Available immediately. \$330. 537-2255.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS. two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 919 Leavenworth \$375. No smoking. No pets. Available June 1. 537-1568.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE ROOMMATE needed April 1 to May 31 \$115/ month or best offer plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for four-bedroom house. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-4148 ask for Chris.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new furnished duplex with washer/ dryer, westside. \$225/ month plus utility deposit. Females, non-smoking 532-5305. Shelly.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumple one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near KSU nice two-bedroom basement apartment \$300/ month. Also one-bedroom apartments \$300. Available June or Aug. year lease. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need people to sublease nice four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. New pool. Two bathrooms. Central air. Laundry facilities. Price negotiable. June 5 to beginning of August. Call 532-3802 or 532-3860.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. \$150/ month and one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1-July 31. 539-3091.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE through middle of May to July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4530, ask for Lori.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulas, resumes, no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250 Help Wanted

MAKE \$5800
COLLEGE CREDIT
CALL NOW
FOR APPT.
1-800-449-2542

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries.

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending

major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1994, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 1, 1994. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westmont Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

SEEKING DATA entry operators. Experience preferred. Needed to work April 12 and 13. Please call 532-6541 between 8am and 5pm.

STUDENT NEWS writer position available immediately. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of life guards and pool manager. Applications available at City Hall. Application/ resume due before April 1, 1994. Return to City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kan. 66517.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 5p.m. (316)343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1994 harvest. JD combine, truck and tractor drivers. CDL required. Excellent wages, plus room and board. S&B Enterprises. (913)336-6455.

THE CITY OF Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1148 ext. J5768.

225 Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2030 Locust
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

Free pregnancy testing
Locally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

310 Help Wanted

MAKE \$5800
COLLEGE CREDIT
CALL NOW
FOR APPT.
1-800-449-2542

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries.

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending

major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1994, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 1, 1994. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westmont Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

SEEKING DATA entry operators. Experience preferred. Needed to work April 12 and 13. Please call 532-6541 between 8am and 5pm.

STUDENT NEWS writer position available immediately. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of life guards and pool manager. Applications available at City Hall. Application/ resume due before April 1, 1994. Return to City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kan. 66517.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 5p.m. (316)343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1994 harvest. JD combine, truck and tractor drivers. CDL required. Excellent wages, plus room and board. S&B Enterprises. (913)336-6455.

THE CITY OF Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1148 ext. J5768.

ies. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$15,000 this summer
in Canners, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary.
Room/Board/Travel often provided!
Guaranteed Success!
(919)929-4398
Ext. A265

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COORDINATOR of Residence Life and Student Life. Kansas State University-Salina, College of Technology is seeking applications for Coordinator of Residence Life/ Student Life. Coordinator will provide overall direction and management for the operation of 100 bed residence hall. Will also develop and implement educational strategies that support student life experiences for all College of Technology students. Minimum qualifications include

PFE future is questionable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Partnership money. Bogina thinks that is just what Finney will do.

"I believe the bill, in its current form, is an invitation for a governor's veto," he said.

If the House does not remove the Partnership money and if Finney vetoes the measure, the Legislature will have to take up the matter again during its wrap-up session, when it convenes to consider final appropriations measures on April 27-29.

Bogina said the timing will spell trouble for the Board of Regents schools.

"I do not believe that scenario is desirable for the universities, because they will compete for our precious tax dollars along with our social welfare and other needed programs," Bogina said.

The Partnership for Excellence proposal would impose a 9 percent tuition increase on students at the three major state universities, the University of Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State.

It would impose a 5 percent increase on students at the regional schools, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State.

The tuition increases would raise \$2.5 million for the program, with another \$9.5 million in state tax dollars.

There was some question at the outset of the debate whether the bill would pass at all.

"There are some concerns, concerns about the budget, concerns about Washburn," Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, said.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, brought most of the Sedgwick County delegation aboard when she successfully amended the bill to keep all of the money raised by tuition increases at Wichita State at that campus.

Wichita lawmakers complained that under the proposal, more than \$900,000 would be raised in tuition increases at WSU that would be used to pay faculty members of the other schools. Wichita State figures its tuition based on a per-credit hour, rather than on a block of

courses per semester.

The bill drew the Shawnee County delegation's support when Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, amended it to increase state aid to Washburn by \$250,000. The bill contains \$6.6 million in state aid to the municipal school.

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, who represents the University of Kansas, acknowledged that there is a possibility of Finney vetoing the entire budget. She said the governor politicized the regents budget when she tied Washburn in with the Partnership for Excellence.

By not placing the faculty raises in a line item, the chances for overriding Finney's veto are greater, she said.

"She has no justification for vetoing this budget on its merits," Praeger said.

**News
and more.**
**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

GTAs may benefit from PFE money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations, said the PFE is for all faculty, including GTAs.

"It includes faculty for the teaching experience," Peterson said. "That's what the Board of Regents and the Legislature address it as."

Compression is a problem the bill is trying to correct, she said.

Compression is the process of making present teacher's salaries match the

starting salaries of prospective professors.

"Compression is a serious problem the bill is trying to address," Peterson said.

It costs more to attract a new teacher, so the gap between new faculty and professors who have been at K-State for awhile keeps getting smaller, Peterson said.

Ray Hauke, financial advisor to the Board of Regents, said PFE money

could be used to help relieve the compression problem and for GTA raises.

"It was designed for ranked faculty with a focus on those who were involved in the instruction process," Hauke said. "This includes GTAs and lecturers."

The bill does not specify who will be included in PFE, Hauke said. He said appropriation bills usually do not specify where the money goes.

Colosio assassin confesses; faces 50 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — The accused killer of Mexico's leading presidential candidate was a quiet factory worker who hoped his crime would win publicity for his pacifist views, those who knew him said.

Mario Aburto Martinez, a 23-year-old who worked in a factory near the U.S. border, was formally charged with first-degree murder. He faces a maximum of 50 years in prison if convicted.

Investigators say he confessed to shooting Luis Donaldo Colosio during a campaign stop here Wednesday. It is not clear if Martinez acted alone.

Officials are still trying to determine a motive and find out who is the serious young man who made few friends and is now being held in a maximum security prison near Mexico City.

Martinez seemed sane and told investigators he wanted media attention for his pacifist views, according to the state human rights ombudsman who sat in on the police interrogation the night after the killing. He and his family were devout Jehovah's Witnesses, a religion that teaches pacifism.

"He seemed relaxed and in full control," ombudsman Jose Luis Perez Canchola said. "He said he only wanted to injure candidate

Colosio. The only time he seemed nervous during two hours of questioning was when he was told that Mr. Colosio had died."

Since his arrest, details are emerging about Martinez's life on both sides of the border. For the past five weeks, he had worked at a factory that makes audiocassette tapes, earning \$100 a week.

Martinez "worked hard, with a lot of will," and sometimes talked politics with fellow workers, plant manager Eduardo Oviedo Medina said. "I couldn't believe it when my wife told me, 'It was one of your employees.'"

But after working a normal shift Wednesday, he

asked directions to Lomas Taurinus, a poor canyon neighborhood outside Tijuana where Colosio, 44, was holding a campaign rally. When Colosio waded into the crowd after his speech, Martinez shot him twice with a .38-caliber handgun, authorities said.

Martinez was born on Oct. 3, 1970, in La Rinconada, a small town outside Zamora in Michoacan state. As Jehovah's Witnesses, the family was set apart from the rest of the mostly Roman Catholic community.

He was an average student who was expelled from school twice for not showing proper respect for the Mexican flag, records show.

Cab drivers have seen it all

TED ELLEY

Collegian

He has seen it all through the rear-view mirror of his yellow-and-black taxi cab.

From drunken brawls to passionate rendezvous, Anthony "A.C." Miller's backseat has many secrets to tell.

"College students aren't that bad in the daytime. They just act like they own the road," Miller said.

"After they get drunk is another story."

Miller said that in the year and a half he has worked at Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. of Manhattan, he has experienced "some pretty weird things."

"I've had eggs thrown at me, beer bottles thrown at me. I've been threatened to get beaten up and even worse. It's never boring, that's for sure," Miller said.

On average, Miller works about 12 hours each day, six to seven days a week, adding 400-600 miles to his odometer daily. The long hours have given him plenty of opportunities to encounter the unexpected.

"One night, I saw a girl doing cartwheels down the street wearing a skirt and nothing else. That was quite a

sight."

But the scenes outside of his cab pale in comparison to those on the inside.

"I've picked up people on acid, drugs and people just acting really strange," Miller said.

"One guy tried to jump out of the cab without paying, but he was so drunk he forgot he had locked the door and he ran right into the window. Then he paid me."

People skipping out on the fare isn't the only problem a cab driver faces.

"When people are making out in the backseat, it gets a little awkward — especially when they're not just kissing. But as long as they pay me, I'm happy," he said.

Miller has yet to be forced to confront serious danger, but some of his co-workers have.

"I had a gun pulled on me once," Perry Reuss, Bell Taxi driver, said. "But the guy looked down the barrel of mine and decided he didn't want to argue about it."

"And I know a driver who got shot in the head. Now he's a preacher in Kansas City," Reuss said.

Miller said, "They say taxi drivers have the lowest of all life expectancies — five minutes."

Despite the perilous and often absurd events cab drivers must deal with, Miller said he believes taxi benefit society in many ways.

"Students might be concerned about having to pay five or six bucks for a ride home, but it's cheaper to get a cab than to get a DUI," he said.

Miller said one of the biggest misconceptions students have is the belief that a cab ride is too expensive.

"Students compare Manhattan cab companies to the ones in big cities and they think they're going to get charged outrageous prices. But our fares are very reasonable," Miller said.

Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. starts the meter at \$1.70 and charges one dollar a mile on top of that.

"The standard rate for cab fare is \$2.35 a mile, so students shouldn't worry about price if they've been drinking and need a ride home," Reuss said.

Of all the adjectives Miller uses to describe his job, dull is certainly not one of them.

"The only time it gets boring is when you're sitting waiting for a call. Other than that, my job is always an adventure."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

U.S. pushes for democracy in Haiti

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is trying to synchronize a power change in Haiti, urging exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to name a new prime minister at the same time as military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down.

"In a sense, it would address concerns of both sides," a White House official said on condition of anonymity.

"You'd have some kind of arrangements in terms of timing, signals, things of that nature," the official said. "So far we haven't seen any firm statement of interest from either side."

White House representative Jeff Eller, traveling in Dallas with the president Sunday, refused to discuss "the details of what may or may not hap-

pen" in Haiti. Eller stressed that "our objectives in Haiti remain the same as they always have been. That is, the restoration of democracy and President Aristide's return to his country."

The administration official said the United States will also tighten the trade embargo on Haiti to "stop leakage across the Dominican border."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the administration is reversing its Haitian policy to focus on getting concessions from the Haitian military rather than from Aristide.

But the administration representative said, "we couldn't be shifting from a policy that's pressing Aristide to a policy that's pressing the military because we've been pressing the military. We haven't been

pressing Aristide, we've been urging him to cooperate."


Congress and human-rights groups have recently stepped up criticism of the administration for having reached a dead end on top of that.

The "synchronous" plan would require three things to happen on the same day: military leaders would step down; the Haitian parliament would confirm a new prime minister named by Aristide; and a law would be enacted granting amnesty to the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in September 1991.

Vice President Al Gore described these ideas to Aristide at a White House meeting Friday.

Administration officials believe that tightening the embargo could put pressure on Cedras to accept it.

COUPON CLIPPER



GUIDE

Domino's Pizza

1 - 10" 1 topping Pizza *Show your Fast Track card*
\$4.99 + tax
 and one Coke/Diet Coke
get a second pizza and Coke for \$3

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

This Week's Specials:
Taco Burgers.....2 for \$1.59 (reg. \$1.20)
Burrito Dinner.....\$2.99 (reg. \$3.90)
 Good through 4-2-94



TACO HUT

Where great friends get together
 2809 Claflin 539-2091
 On The Old Overlooking Westway
 Open Sun-Thurs 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Fri-Sat 11 a.m. - Midnight
 No. 1000 - days a week

Advertisements In The

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 K-State 118 (part of the Union) 333-6560

**MONDAY-TUESDAY
DINNER SPECIAL**
1 Large 16"
1 Topping
\$6.99 plus tax
 Not valid with other offers. Please mention coupon when ordering.
PIZZA CHIEF
 1200 Moro 537-4545



**GOOD FOR A
FREE**
1 REGULAR DRINK
 Limit 1 drink per coupon
 (With sub or pasta purchase.
 Not good with other specials.
 Only valid at Manhattan store.)
 Expires 3/8/94

539-1900
 1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?

Find your computer in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**
 533-4555 103 K-State Hall

BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

2 PIZZAS \$5.99
 (MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX)
 Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
 Extra toppings available at additional cost.
 *Excludes extra cheese.
 Bonus pizza not available with this offer.
 Expires: 3/29/94

1150 Westloop **Little Caesars** 539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY MANIA

**BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR FREE** (equal or lesser value)

FREE DELIVERY
 NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**12th & Moro
AGGIEVILLE**
539-4888



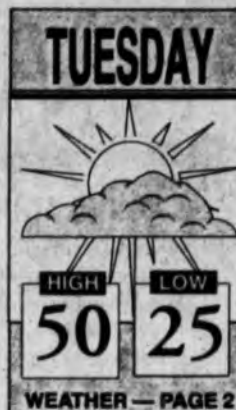
PYRAMID PIZZERIA
 We Pile It On!

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 29, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 124



Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Brad Finkeldei, junior in chemical engineering, announce their candidacies. They said if elected, they don't want the presidency to be passive.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Pair runs to offer choice

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A cut in salary is one of the first things that two candidates for student body president and vice president want to do.

Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, announced his campaign for president along with his running mate, Brad Finkeldei, junior in chemical engineering.

Finkeldei said decreasing their own salaries is a step toward better government.

"It is the little things that make the difference," he said. "Jeff and I are willing to take a 10-percent payout in both our salaries and use the money saved to set up a scholarship. If everyone follows our lead, things would run smoother, and money could be used more efficiently."

Peterson said he and Finkeldei are running to offer students a choice.

"We are not involved in the current student government, like most of the other candidates are," he said.

Peterson and Finkeldei want to hear student concerns, Peterson said.

"Anyone that knows us knows we will listen," he said.

Listening to students will hopefully bring about more student involvement in government, he said.

"We want to put the student

back in student government," Peterson said.

Other candidates have tried to do this in the past, but Peterson said he has some ideas that he would like to see implemented.

"I would like to have weekly open forums for students — not just for the major issues, but every week, so students could have a chance to discuss all their concerns," Peterson said.

■ See **RUNNING** Page 8

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Jeff Peterson (presidential candidate): former student senator, member of Student Alumni Board, former president of Farmhouse fraternity, member of Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services and member of Recreation Services Council.

Brad Finkeldei (vice presidential candidate): serves on the Student Grievances Committee and is member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.



Jared Adams, sophomore in speech and pre-law, and Janelle Moore, freshman in microbiology, announced their candidacies Monday night at Moore Hall.

PHOTO WHITLEY
Collegian

Duo targets young voters

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Youth and optimism are the dominant attributes of the latest pair to seek the offices of student body president and vice president.

Jared Adams, sophomore in speech and pre-law, and Janelle Moore, freshman in microbiology, announced their intention to seek Student Governing Association's highest offices Monday night in Moore Hall.

The two said they hope their ages will increase participation in the upcoming elections, scheduled for April 12 and 13.

"Last year, less than 20 percent of the campus participated in the election," Adams said.

"Our youth sends a message to the younger students," Moore said. "It says that freshman and sophomores count."

Adams said the campus parking problem, an issue for the last several elections, would not be

going away soon.

"The University has spent thousands of dollars studying the problem," he said. "But nothing substantive is being done."

Adams and Moore said they were concerned about the tendency toward students being expected to pay for all the problems on campus.

"We're a state-funded university, but the students always seem to bear the burden of the problems on campus," Adams said.

The pair spoke negatively about the Partnership for Excellence.

The PFE would increase tuition in order to increase faculty salaries. The appropriations bill that contains the PFE will be considered by the House in the next few weeks. The Senate passed the bill earlier this session. Gov. Joan Finney has threatened to veto the bill.

"Why should students be expected to pay for faculty salary increases?" Moore asked.

The two also urged students to vote against the upcoming Union expansion referendum.

■ See **ADAMS** Page 8

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Jared Adams (presidential candidate): member of K-State speech team.

Janelle Moore (vice presidential candidate): member of K-State speech team and K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Candidate presents new ideas

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A Topeka businessman said he wants to bring a more responsive way of thinking to Washington.

Joe Hume, Republican candidate for the second Kansas seat for U.S. congress, spoke to the College Republicans Monday in the K-State Union.

Hume said he wants to be a representative of the people.

"I'd like to take a new way of thinking to Washington," Hume said. "The power should be in the hands of the people."

Hume, who owns a chain of music stores in Kansas, said small businesses are the backbone of the economy. He said taxes are costing jobs.

"As we travel around the district, we've found acceptance because I'm a businessman," Hume said. "I've been a businessman for 30 years."

"Clinton's tax plan will cost 14,000 jobs in the state," he said.

He said crime is the No. 1 issue.

According to the polls, crime is caused by people who only serve 32 percent of their jail sentences, Hume said.

Hume said he saw crime firsthand when he rode with a sheriff one night as an observer.

"I've never seen that element of our society, and I needed to see it," Hume said. "Tomorrow night, I'm riding with a Topeka police officer."

Hume said he is against welfare. He said he thinks it has an adverse effect on society.

"First of all, I have to tell you, I would not continue to do it in its present form. I would discontinue it," Hume said. "We're building a welfare state."

Hume said people should work for what they get. He said he thinks a work philosophy will help people improve their lives.

"First, it will create more pride," Hume said. "Second, when people go to work, they'll make progress and eventually get off of welfare."



INSIDE

► K-State loses in semifinals, but will play consolation game.

Page 6

Neon lights of Broadway

The statue of George Cohan in New York's Time Square can be seen as Cats step out of the Marriot Marquis onto Broadway.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Congressmen campaign to keep Fort Riley open

BRIEFLY
Kansas members of Congress pay visit in effort to save Fort Riley from being axed by new set of defense cuts.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — It might take a concerted effort by the Kansas congressional delegation to save Fort Riley from the next round of Defense Department cuts.

Army rankings in 1993 placed Fort Riley eighth among the 11 division bases because of difficulty in deploying troops from there and because of its small size.

The rankings were to help the Army select which two division-sized bases it would close.

Next year, the Army must rank the bases again and cut two more bases. Defenders of Fort Riley already are concerned about the future of the base, which is home to 14,400 soldiers and employs 3,600 civilians with a \$560 million payroll.

Fort Riley, the largest military base in Kansas, is located along Interstate 70 near Junction City and Manhattan. The base is home to the First Infantry Division (mechanized), widely known

as "The Big Red One."

The base, covering 157 square miles, has existed for 140 years.

It was founded to escort pioneers along the Oregon and Santa Fe trails.

It now has the maneuvering room and facilities for soldiers to train with any weapon in the Army arsenal.

Although a decision is a year away, Kansas political leaders are not waiting to take action.

Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum met with Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, who assured them no decisions have been made.

Dole and Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat, have said they would challenge the budget decisions that are forcing the Army to shrink.

And Kassebaum is questioning the need for three Army overseas bases, now that Germany is reunified and the Cold War has ended.

But, Fort Riley could possibly survive based on its strengths, which include relatively modest costs and rea-



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

U.S. Representatives Jim Slattery, D-Kan., (speaking), and Dan Glickman, D-Kan., voice their concerns Monday afternoon about the possible closing of Fort Riley.

sonably good facilities.

The base is also heavily used by reserve troops, and the Army has improved its deployment capability.

In the coming months, the Army promises a new review as dwindling budgets force it to shrink from 12 to 10 division bases, including the bases overseas.

Glickman fears military cuts could threaten U.S. security

Fort Riley will be evaluated for closing in May

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — The United States must be careful not to reduce its military structure too rapidly, U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman said during a tour of this endangered Army base.

"While the Russian bear may be put out to pasture for a while, a whole slew of snakes are out there right now," Glickman said Monday, citing tensions in North Korea, the Middle East and Haiti.

"We better be careful before we downsize our military force structure too rapidly, because we're going to have to deal with

these crises."

Glickman, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, and Rep. Jim Slattery, a fellow Kansas Democrat, toured the base in a show of support for Fort Riley.

They announced that Secretary of the Army Togo West will visit the base May 16.

West will be made aware of the investment taxpayers have made in the base, which Glickman called one of the three or four most important economic interests in the state.

Single-division bases like Fort Riley will get a hard look as the Pentagon considers base closings.

Slattery said he's confident that if the analysis is done objectively, Fort Riley will score well.



NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ YOUNG ADULTS RISK DANGER OF NO INSURANCE

WASHINGTON—Older Americans may worry about their health insurance, but younger people are more likely to be without coverage, according to the Census Bureau.

One American in four had no health insurance at some time between February 1990 and September 1992. But nearly half of people ages 18 to 24 had a lapse in coverage during that period, the bureau said Monday.

Young adults are often not covered because they are beyond the age to be included in their parents' plan and are not in jobs that offer protection, Robert Bennefield of the Census Bureau explained.

"When you are young, you think

nothing can happen to you, so they tend to not purchase insurance ... that's part of the problem," he said.

Among people 65 and over, most of whom are covered by Medicare, just 1 percent reported a gap in insurance coverage, according to the study based on the monthly Survey of Income and Program Participation.

The majority of gaps in insurance coverage are job-related, Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a group that studies poverty and health problems, said.

And while the 65-and-older group has coverage, Pollack said, those just under 65 often have insurance gaps because of early retirements or being laid off.

▶ KING DESCRIBES BEATING BY POLICE

LOS ANGELES —

Rodney King got down on a courtroom floor Monday, reenacted portions of his 1991 beating by police and told jurors: "I felt like I had been raped."

As batons smashed into his head, "I felt like I had lost half of my face. I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me," he testified.

When officers hogtied and dragged him to the side of the road, "I felt like a cow that was waiting to be slaughtered, like a piece of meat," he said. "I felt like I was going to die."

King was testifying in his \$9.5-million lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles for damages stemming from his March 3, 1991, beating by four Los Angeles police officers.

▶ BOSNIANS DISCUSS PEACE, FEDERATION

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina —

With the guns around Sarajevo silenced, Muslim and Croat leaders met Monday to begin building a federation viewed as a key step toward ending Bosnia's 2-year-old war.

Both sides appeared confident a joint assembly would approve a draft constitution and agree on an interim government to rule until elections within six months.

"Now is not the time for euphoria, nor for pessimism, but for serious, determined and intensive work on the implementation of the agreement," Haris Silajdzic, prime minister of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said in opening remarks. The accord was signed March 18 in Washington.

No formal action was expected before Tuesday because some delegates were delayed by transportation problems.

▶ KEVORKIAN MAY BREAK PROMISE MADE TO JUDGE

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian will break his promise not to assist in more suicides unless a doctor agrees to treat a woman's debilitating arthritis pain, Kevorkian's lawyer said Monday.

Before a judge would release him from jail last December, Kevorkian had to promise not to help anyone kill themselves until the Michigan Court of Appeals rules on the constitutionality of the state law banning assisted suicide. Kevorkian was jailed on an assisted suicide charge.

Now his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, says a woman Kevorkian has been counseling for two years is in so much pain that Kevorkian would consider himself unbridled from that

promise.

"She wants somebody who will give her stronger medication to make the rest of her life more comfortable," Fieger said. "In the absence of that, Dr. Kevorkian will no longer feel constrained under the promise that he previously made."

At a news conference in his suburban Detroit office, Fieger played a videotape that showed the woman from the neck down, sitting in a wheelchair and being interviewed from off-camera by Kevorkian and his associate Neal Nicol. The recording was made Saturday, Fieger said.

The woman said she has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for 26 years.

▶ TORNADO KILLS 20 DURING PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

SPRING GARDEN, Ala. — To some, the heat and humidity were an ominous sign of what was ahead.

But it wasn't enough of a warning to spare at least 44 people who were killed when dozens of tornadoes roared east from Alabama through Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas on Sunday. Hundreds of others were injured.

Twenty of the dead were at a church in Goshen, 80 miles northeast of Birmingham. Families that arrived for Palm Sunday services left planning Holy Week funerals.

Portions of the Carolinas remained under a tornado watch

Monday evening, and rain continued to fall across the region.

"The conditions were totally juicy for any kind of a storm," forecaster Tony Fulkerson of The Weather Channel said. "A lot of people got up in the morning and said it felt so warm and muggy that something had to be brewing."

Late Sunday morning, warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with cold air from Tennessee, producing about 30 tornadoes, Fulkerson said.

Palm Sunday services were underway at Union Grove Methodist Church in northeast Alabama when a tornado ripped into it.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 28

At 9:03 a.m., Greg Brown and a CD stolen. Loss was \$175. reported a CD player, earphones

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 28

At 6:09 p.m., Lisa Curtright, 180 Red Bud Estates, reported that a female caller was trying to solicit money for an unknown police organization.

At 5:39 p.m., Christina Slaggett, 1114 Vattier St., Apt. 2, reported a stolen men's mountain bike, worth \$210.

Sue Ann Wiggins reported a male in the female restroom at

Gambino's Pizza at 205 S. Broadway. An officer spoke with the subject, who said that he didn't realize he had gone into the women's restroom. The manager advised the subject not to return.

At 8:25 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

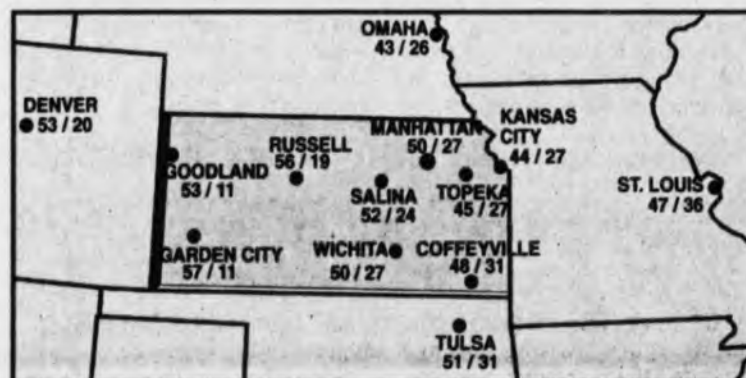
Did we make a mistake?

If you find an error, please point it out.

532-6556

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Wednesday through Friday, warmer, no precipitation expected. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Warming to 60s on Friday.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the 20s.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper-40s to lower 50s.

50's MODERN & KITSCH
FURNISHINGS
ROUGH 'N' READY
303 North Cedar, Abilene
Hours: 10-5 Th-Mon. 263-4425

BECOME A STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

Outgoing, goal-oriented student needed for marketing position. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions.

- ★ Excellent pay
- ★ Flexible hours
- ★ All work on campus
- ★ For the 1994-95 school year
- ★ Expense paid training conference

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 15, 1994

Sign up in Career and Employment Services

NEEDED

PEER AIDS EDUCATORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS ABOUT AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF-MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

Are you interested in enrolling in a three-hour course??

CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6595

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

Farryl Hadari, Israeli theater artist, performs a puppet act to students Monday afternoon in a storytelling class in Nichols Hall. Hadari uses her handmade puppets to convey various messages. In this story, she told her audience about the importance of being a neighbor.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Puppeteer confronts conflicts with stories

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

With a brown mouse puppet on her right hand and a green snake puppet on her left, Farryl Hadari, a puppeteer from Israel, abruptly stopped her story and said she was confused.

In the story, the mouse and the snake puppets had become friends only to be told by their mothers that mice and snakes don't like each other. Since snakes were supposed to eat mice, the mouse and the snake were then unsure how to treat each other.

"The story from the book finishes like that," said Hadari, who teaches educational puppetry and puppet production at Seminar Hakibutzim College in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"It says whoever is really smart should be able to figure out how it

ends."

Hadari enlisted the help of the students gathered for several of Monday's Storytelling classes in Nichols 7 to make up an ending.

One student suggested having the snake trick the mouse and eat her.

Hadari acted out the scene for the class, but several students said they didn't like this ending.

They wanted the mouse and snake to end up as friends and suggested the animals continue playing together and lie to their mothers.

Hadari also acted out this ending, but some students said they were bothered by the lying.

As the students struggled to find a happy ending, one student said the snake and mouse could never be friends because snakes need to eat mice to survive.

The story, which Hadari said had no right or wrong ending, illustrated the point that conflicts

can be hard to resolve.

"It is easy to say they need to get along and that we need peace and shouldn't hurt each other," she said. "It is harder to do this."

Hadari uses her puppets, which she makes herself, to convey various issues.

She has been traveling across the United States since August giving presentations to Jewish communities.

Mary Nichols, speech instructor, said she hoped the students in her Storytelling classes learned from Hadari.

"What I want them to learn is how to do things differently to communicate," Nichols said.

"Right now, there is so much emphasis on technology in the classrooms that I'm afraid we'll forget what communication is."

"Computers can't talk to each other. You need real-life situations to get the full experience."

Molly Jordan, senior in life sci-

ences, said she learned a lesson while watching the story about the mouse and snake.

She said she disagreed with the ending in which the snake ate the mouse but said she realized the need to listen to other people's points of view.

"I'd have a different ending for my story," she said. "But we need to listen to what others have to say."

"The story showed we need to accept each other and become friends."

Jordan said she thought Hadari's method of using the puppets to deal with issues made the conflicts easy to understand.

"She taught me that problems can encompass all ages," Jordan said. "Even little puppets don't have easy solutions."

Hadari founded the Israeli Puppetry Center, which focuses its

■ See PUPPETS Page 8

Students discover solutions for stress

ROBIN KICKHAEPER
Collegian

Freshmen, seniors, graduate students alike — at some time or another, all students bypass the count-to-10 stress-management method and may opt for ripping out every lock of their hair. In other words, they are stressed out.

Students may experience stress for many reasons, including classes, work and extracurricular activities.

"Having so many things happening at once is what really stresses me out," Kellie Knowles, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Nafis Ahmed, senior in accounting, gets worked up for similar reasons.

"Tests, classes, everything going on at once stresses me," Ahmed said.

Attending organization meetings on top of everything else is hectic, too, Ahmed said.

Mark Thome, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he worries most when he has a big test coming up.

But tests don't only stress out the people taking them. They also worry the people that are giving them, like Stacy Petermann, graduate student in English. Petermann said having a lot of papers to grade at one time is what stresses her.

Students and teaching assistants



may choose different ways to overcome stress.

Some opt for being alone; some choose to be with friends.

Many people exercise their way to mental stability, while others turn to the television and momentarily become vegetables.

Still others rely on the weekend scene to ease their worries.

"I like to go out on the weekends and party," Thome said. "It helps relieve the stress."

Ahmed said he also relies on friends to ease his stress.

"I like to go to a friend's house to watch television or a movie," Ahmed said.

Knowles has a similar solution for controlling stress.

"When I want to relax, I go for a drive with a friend or just talk to someone," Knowles said.

Petermann said she chooses to just get away from whatever is stressing her, especially if it is her work.

"It really doesn't matter what I'm doing, as long as I'm completely ignoring my work," she said.

Emporia minister petitions Finney for prison release

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — An Emporia minister convicted in the death of his wife says he'll petition the governor to be released from prison, but another petition being circulated asks that he remain behind bars.

Thomas Bird was a key figure in the highly publicized case involving the slayings of both his wife and the husband of Lorna Anderson, his secretary at Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia. The story was made into a television mini-series, "Murder Ordained," aired in 1987.

Bird has maintained his innocence throughout the investigations and during his imprisonment. His

case has been publicized frequently by the "Christian News," a Lutheran newspaper.

An article published by the newspaper last month recounted the case and reiterated Bird's claims of innocence. In a letter quoted by the News, Bird and his wife, Terry, said they would petition Gov. Joan Finney to gain his release.

But another petition is asking that Finney deny Bird's request for release.

That petition, which The Emporia Gazette received in the mail from members of the family of Sandra Bird, his slain wife, recounts the convictions and Bird's unsuccessful appeals.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Officer Elections

Positions Available

President

Vice President

Treasurer

Secretary

3 Sophomore Representatives

Elections to be held April 5 and 6.

Additional Information Available In Durland 142.

Petitions Due April 1 4:30 p.m.



ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS•TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs•LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon



2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kedzie 118

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 218 (end of the Union) 218-6600

50¢ Tacos & Tostados

Every Tuesday
2-10 p.m.

BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • GAMING
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday

Three-Fers

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping

4 - Cokes

\$11

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Topping

2 - Cokes

\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere In Manhattan

Rolling Meadows Golf Course

Junction City, Kansas

18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons available

Weekday Green Fees \$8.50

Weekend Green Fees \$10.50

Riding Carts \$15

Ten-play card \$70

Weekday Special

\$1 Off Green Fees

with this coupon

Not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Tuesday Special

1 cart, 2 Green Fees

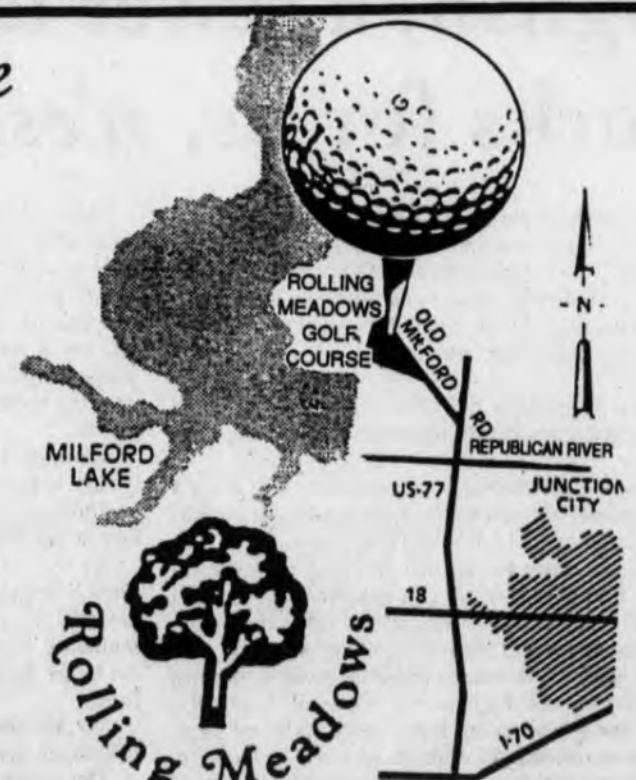
\$26 for 18 holes

with this coupon

Exp. Date 12/31/94

Call Wednesday for reservations Friday-Sunday

238-4303



Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 miles on Hwy 77
First left after River Bridge on Old Millford Road.

OPINION

MARCH 29, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Wade Beeson
MANAGING EDITOR: Margaret Moore
NEWS EDITOR: Nora Donaghy
PHOTO EDITOR: Craig Hader
OPINION PAGE EDITOR: Denise Clarkin
CITY-GOV. EDITOR: Christine Jerny

CAMPUS EDITOR: Nicole Folsom
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Dave Olson
SPORTS EDITOR: Troy Johnson
ADVICE COLUMNIST: David Swanson
GOLF COLUMNIST: Dave Fack
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR: John Maloney
SHIPPING EDITOR: Sara Smith
DESIGN EDITOR: Steve Kayer

AD MANAGER: Ryndell Little
ASST. MANAGER: Beth Kierzkowski
SALES MANAGER: Andre Jacquet
TRANSMISSIONS MANAGER: Robyn Nash
NEWS ADVISER: Ron Johnson
AD DIRECTOR: Gloria Freeland

532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Tobacco ban won't stop or help smokers

What David Kessler missed in his zeal to cure the country of its smoking habit is the millions who would be left to struggle with their addiction.

Don't flick your Bic now, but Joycelyn Elders, the loose-cannon Clinton-appointed surgeon general, sounded like a reasonably intelligent person when she denounced a nationwide ban on cigarettes.

Elders made statements Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the federal government should regulate cigarettes but that banning them would not solve the problem.

Elders' discussion was prompted by Food and Drug Administration chief David Kessler's effort to have cigarettes regulated in the same manner drugs are controlled.

What Kessler missed in his zeal to cure the country of its smoking habit is the millions who would be left to struggle with their addiction to nicotine.

Cigarettes are not healthy. No one is arguing that.

But they won't disappear just because Kessler snaps his non-nicotine stained fingers

and says, "Cigarettes are now illegal. You may not smoke them anymore."

What will work is to apply social pressure on people that discourages them from smoking. We have already seen drastic decreases in the number of smokers during the past few decades.

There is no doubt that as smoking becomes less socially acceptable, and it is, it will begin to disappear.

Elders also called for greater treatment programs, such as nicotine patches and gum, to help smokers break the addiction.

She was on target in saying that smoking will not stop because the government bans it — it will stop when people are informed and armed with the weapons to fight the addiction.

Until then, legal or not, smoking will continue to be a costly habit for millions of Americans.

You can bet your ash on that.

Hank, if you want that fraction of a cent, take it

There once was a man in Manhattan who whined like a wheel on a wagon When the "homos" came out He did meekly give shout: "Oh damn-fag-hell-boo hoo, we can't have 'em"

Aaron "Hank" Wilcox doesn't know about the rest of us, but he came here to get a damn education. Having read his letter in the March 14 edition of the Collegian, I am wondering what happened.

After all, anyone with a, say, 10th-grade education would be perfectly capable of arguing whether or not student funds should go toward a club that focuses on the sexual preferences of its members without resorting to petty name calling.

Indeed, the argument holds rich potential. Why should we contribute our fee money to clubs that don't mesh with our sexual, political, religious or sports preferences?

I, for one, find it absurd that the College Libertarians, those self-proclaimed champions of independent self-reliance, ask for funding. It's akin to the Campus Crusade for Christ asking for sacrificial animals.

But, considering the amount of an individual's fee money that goes to any one club is a fraction of a cent, one would need to weave one hell of an argument on principle to avoid sounding like a whiny cheapskate. (Which, I might add, requires a lot more than simply spitting out a hell of a lot of hells.)

But Mr. Wilcox, sadly, seems unable to keep his argument up. His only point is that if a person's sexual habits were meant to invade the hallowed halls of our proud University, we'd have "one hell of a heteronympho club, with meetings every night."

We do — it's called Aggieville, and I've sat through enough Monday morning stories of carnal conquest to know we heterosexual males have our own penchant for openly celebrating our sexuality.

Aaron "Hank" goes on to claim that homosexuals offer some special support to weakened structures. If this is the case, then I suggest he strap a few over his argument, for it

certainly could use 10 percent more reason, 10 percent more substance and 10 percent more dignity. But, then again, 10 percent of nothing is still nothing.

That's it! He's not trying to argue at all, but instead is seeking to launch a tirade. Hate has soul, too, though, and even in this he falls short.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist, or even a construction scientist, to jump up and down and shout "fag-got."

In fact, it doesn't take much of anything, and when all the manly hells and damns are stripped from Hank's letter, not much of anything is exactly what remains.

I suggest that if there are people who turn rabid at the mere thought of having their fraction of a cent go to the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society, the University should cheerfully refund their money.

The cash could go toward a new shirt fund because, if the content of Mr. Wilcox's letter is any sort of general indicator, the ones they wear now are probably covered with drool stains.

Seriously, though, if these people can't contribute anything to the arena of free speech besides name calling, then they deserve every bit of hell they get from others of us who won't tolerate their moronic ways of expressing their beliefs.

Which brings me to the real point of this column: I'm not saying the Aaron "Hanks" of the world should be silenced, just that they should not go unanswered.

Some would answer with a hate-speech code, but I think Mr. Wilcox's letter is the perfect example of why K-State doesn't need a code.

If rules were in place, Hank's letter most certainly would have broken them. It's hateful, violently homophobic and even calls for the murder of homosexuals by drowning them in wet concrete.

If brought up on charges, though, Hank would inevitably be transformed from your run-of-the-mill, knee-jerk whatever venting his spleen in the local rag into a martyr for free speech.

I admire those Americans who have fought to secure the right of open debate too much to see the frothy-mouthed ravings of some overripe adolescent become associated with the cause.

I hope those who questioned my editor's judgment in running Hank's letter will come to realize it is best to let such trash stand free and legal in the light of day as a monument to what it truly is: not much.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

READERS WRITE

RODEO

Goats deserve fair treatment, too

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, I went to the K-State Rodeo. Maybe what I saw there is common practice, but I think the practice needs changing.

The event was goat wrangling or goat dogging; whatever the name was, the sight was disgraceful.

A small goat was tied at the end of a stake with 20 or so feet of rope. At the opposite end of the arena, a horse and rider come barreling out of the gate at full speed toward the goat.

When the horse gets up to the stake, the rider jumps off, charges at the panicky, bleating goat, tosses it to the ground and ties three of its legs together.

This maneuver so terrifies the goat that we have to get a fresh goat every two or three charges.

This event is in the women's competition. I realize women might have a hard time throwing calves that weigh 350 pounds, but to reduce them to goat dropping is unkind and undignified.

It is too pitiful to see little goats carried in, cradled in a woman's arms and then frightened half to death by a charging horse and rider.

I find myself wondering

how they practice for this event. Do they throw their cats?

Sally Jardine
senior/secondary education and English

BIG EIGHT

K-State not good enough to poke fun

Dear Editor,

My brother is a K-State alumnus and sent me your Feb. 23 editorial poking fun at (among others) the Missouri Valley Conference and Bradley University (I am a Bradley alumnus).

Did you know Bradley is 2-0 against K-State in basketball?

That Bradley ranks ahead of K-State in career wins in basketball, or even that K-State started out in the Missouri Valley Conference?

By the way, which conference is the University of Missouri-Kansas City in, and how many times would you have to beat them at home to get an NCAA bid?

To help you figure it out, Tulsa and Southern Illinois are two teams from the Missouri Valley Conference in the NCAA Tournament.

You're in the NIT with Bradley.

Pat McNamara
Lynchburg, Va.

English, a sewer language? Works for us, *n'est pas?*

The history of the relationship between France and the United States is a mixed one at best. In many of our darkest hours of the Revolutionary War, the French played a considerable role in the restructuring of the Continental Army and allowed us to eventually defeat England.

Thirteen years later in 1789, the French modeled their revolution against an oppressive monarchy after ours.

Now, a new revolution is taking place. And it's not one against a monarchy or foreign country, but against a language. The English language.

It is a misnomer to say that this is a new revolution. The French Academy (La Academie Française) has spent years trying to keep the French language "pure," free of foreign phrases and words.

The academy's desire to embrace xenophobia has now reached a new high as the National Assembly, France's main lawmaking body, is considering passing a law outlawing all foreign phrases in business and government communications, radio and TV broadcasts, public announcements and advertising.

If a "suitable local equivalent" is available, it must be used. Punishment could range from fines to imprisonment.

Much of the world is laughing. And many French themselves find the law odoriferous, saying, "C'est pas tres cool."

The problem goes beyond xenophobia. It is rooted in the success of the English language. English is the fastest-growing spoken tongue on the planet.

Compared to most others, it is easy to learn, very definite and precise, and has a vocabulary unmatched by any other.

By way of comparison, the French language has about 100,000 words. English, including scientific and technical terms, has more than 2 million.

We are one of only a few languages needing a thesaurus.

The advantages continue. English is the primary tongue of more than 45 countries, covering one-fifth of the Earth.

One out of seven people on Earth speak or understand English to some degree. Sixty percent of the

world's radio broadcasts are in English. And it is the language in which two-thirds of all scientific treatises and technical periodicals are printed and 80 percent of all computer texts are stored.

Perhaps the success of this bastardized combination of low Germanic and Norman French tongues is due to exactly what the French themselves fear. English accepts new words and phrases without bias, knowing no creed nor race.

English's strength comes from its willingness to accept any word, to grow without concern.

But this is all academic. The French response to the growth of English is supposedly one of self-preservation. With words like "le cash flow," "le stress" and "Le Walkman" making themselves quite at home in the land of the French vernacular, many feel a law stemming the flow of English into French is "an act of faith in the future of our country," as stated by Prime Minister Claude Hagege.

I have nothing personal against France. On the contrary, I've struggled with the idiom for nearly four semesters here at K-State and still have trouble knowing when to use le subjunctif.

But, I would warn the French conservatives about trying to legislate the use of language. It will never work.

First, language usually follows the path of least resistance. And if this means allowing English to describe things not French, then native speakers will certainly do it.

Further, people have always, without exception, resisted being told how to speak. Just ask your parents about your childhood.

And, as writer George Orwell was so adept at



JARED SAVAGE

DON'T SAY THAT IN FRANCE

The French have stopped using these English words in favor of these translations:

Airbag: coussin gonflable de protection

Best seller: succes de librairie

Brunch: grand dejeuner

Cookie: sable americain

Databank: banque de donnees

Prime time: heures de grande écoute



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

pointing out, government first becomes too oppressive when it begins to slow the vehicle of intelligence, language. By putting stipulations on how people communicate, government takes the wonderful stew of language and waters it down into tasteless swill.

I can only hope the French people will shout out and demand the French tongue grow naturally, even if it means letting English weave its way in. And if the National Assembly doesn't like it, well, that's life.

Or, as we say in English, "C'est la vie."

Jared Savage is a senior in secondary education and history.

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TUESDAY
 > State Speaks (fashions of African American women, 1963-1993) — noon to 1 p.m. in Union Station
 > Faculty recital — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

WEDNESDAY
 > Jeff Barnett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MARCH 29, 1994

CROSSWORD

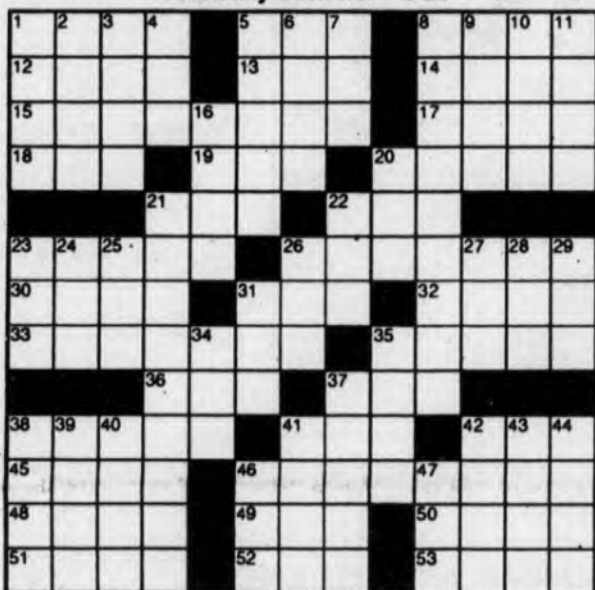
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Jazz fragment
 5 Actress Gardner
 8 Brewery need
 12 Christiana, now
 13 Small, quick drink
 14 Rose's man
 15 Goodman's instrument
 17 Streamlet
 18 Where to go "in lilac time"
 19 Fresh
 20 Bakery lure
 21 Driver's license datum
 22 Egg-yung link
 23 Bolivian capital
 26 Frozen-food selections
 30 Glenn, in "Fatal Attraction"
 31 Melody
 32 Notion
 33 Tribe youngster
 35 Berate

DOWN
 1 Litter member
 3 Cause of princess's insomnia
 38 Go a few rounds
 41 Dierist Anais
 42 Mr. Ziegfeld
 45 Cartoonist Peter
 46 Guitar's cousin
 48 "Old Cowhand"
 49 Exploit
 50 Bleacher-ites' chorography
 51 Off schedule
 52 Petrol
 53 Caustic

SOLUTIONS
 22 Evergreen
 23 Once around
 24 Miss. neighbor
 25 Energy
 26 Conk out
 27 Conductor de Waart
 28 Cath. or Prot.
 29 Despondent
 31 Venomous viper
 34 Ump's cry
 35 Transmit
 37 Years deeply
 38 Lose out at diploma time
 39 Role for Shirley
 40 Pesky flier
 41 Arm-strong's org.
 42 Excoriate
 43 Aired while performed
 44 Halves of 117
 46 Puss
 47 Pussycat's co-passenger

Yesterday's answer 3-22



CRYPTOQUIP

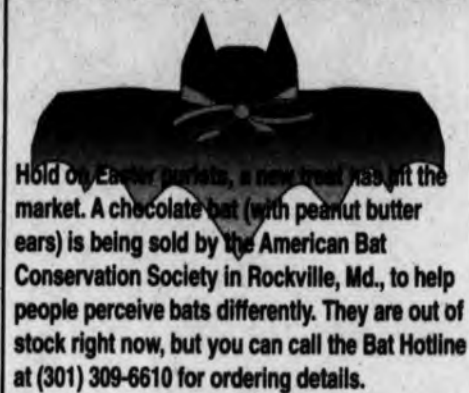
EUGENE SHEFFER

VTU-FTAKEDHJC SNVUMHWJ
 LASHLAL EW TAEHTA; NA
 FVK DWKHJC NHK CTHM.

Last Friday's Cryptoquip: OUTFIELDER IS POPULAR PICNIC GUEST SINCE HE'S SO GOOD AT CATCHING FLIES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals G

SNIPPETS BATS BEAT BUNNIES

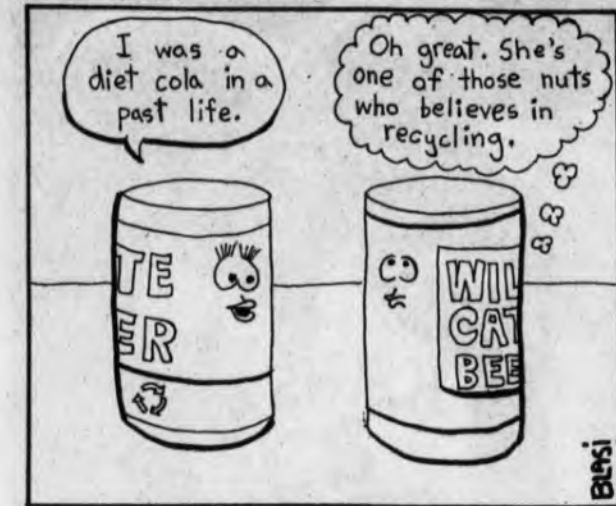


Hold on, Easter bunnies, a new treat has hit the market. A chocolate bat (with peanut butter ears) is being sold by the American Bat Conservation Society in Rockville, Md., to help people perceive bats differently. They are out of stock right now, but you can call the Bat Hotline at (301) 309-6610 for ordering details.

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



REINCARNATION FOR CANS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



REVIEWS

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

at a glance

★★★★ = Downright groovy
 ★★★ = Pretty cool
 ★★ = Listenable
 ★ = Putrid



Dollface
 "Corvette Summer"
 Crackpot

This Illinois band obviously derives much of its sound from the early-day Replacements. The music sounds honest — guitar-based, classic-style rock. The songs on "Corvette Summer" sound like they might have been covered by the Ramones if they had been written 30 years earlier.

If drinking half-cold beers in a moving car on a summer day was still in style, this would be a good album to listen to while doing so.



Course of Empire
 "Initiation"
 BMG Music

Course of Empire swims in a far-away, mystic sound à la Alice in Chains. "Initiation" is chock-full of syncopated drum beats, catchy guitar hooks and lots of feedback.

The band shows quite a bit of versatility. Sometimes, this experimentation pays off. The palm-muted rockabilly on "Infested" is wonderfully odd — White Zombie meets Brian Setzer.

Other songs, however, would have been better off left unrecorded, especially those when singer Vaughn Stevenson sounds like a knockoff of John Lydon.



Ted Hawkins
 "The Next Hundred Years"
 David Geffen Co.

Ted Hawkins is shooting for the Otis Redding market. Hawkins, an ex-street musician, used to entertain crowds that would form on Venice Beach. This may have been entertaining, but the experience doesn't translate well in the studio.

Hawkins seems to be trying to create folk songs that will sound instantly familiar to the listener; however, the result is a collection of bland, neutered material.

Just because you're old as dirt and play an acoustic guitar doesn't mean you have soul.

Ted Hawkins may indeed have soul, but it isn't evident from his recording.



Eugenius
 "Mary Queen of Scots"
 Atlantic

Get ready for more moody Brits with lots of delay on their guitars. Eugenius is sunshine scruffiness at its best — even the happy songs sound depressing as hell.

The songs on "Mary Queen of Scots" are well-thought-out, and they are punctuated with some cool guitar runs at times, but as a whole, the album is uninspiring.



Cell
 "Living Room"
 David Geffen Co.

If the words "standard grunge fare" can be applied to any band, Cell is it. Built around warm, sloppy guitar, the songs on "Living Room" are grindingly dissonant. The band tries to be melodic, but the melodies are lost in dreadful repetition.

At times, Cell seems to be trying to take a stab at Pearl Jam-like, two-guitar solo weaving, but these excursions are laughable.



Phantom Blue
 "Built to Perform"
 Geffen

Phantom Blue is composed of five women who look like discarded extras from the set of "Married with Children." These women aren't just pretty; they can actually play.

The problem is they play recycled cheese metal that should have been left to the Scorpions. As forgettable as their name, Phantom Blue takes you on a trip down bad-memory lane with ballads reminiscent of Mötley Crüe and percussion that sounds like it was lifted from a Twisted Sister record.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
 Cassandra Duveaux

Reader with obesity fetish gathers ridicule, rude jokes from friends

Dear Cassandra,

I have a personal dating situation that has been bothering me for a long time. I have a fetish for dating heavy-set women. Some men like long legs and blonde hair. I prefer my mate to be sizably bigger than me. I don't know why, but obesity really turns me on.

The thing that is troubling me is that all of my friends ridicule me whenever I go out with one of my full-figured friends. I am becoming very depressed because I'm afraid to date the types of girls I like. Is it wrong to have an intimate relationship with a large woman? What should I do? Listen to my friends and conform to society's pressure or follow my heart and be the object of rude jokes?

Sincerely,
 Capt. Ahab

Dear Capt. Ahab,

There are all kinds of people out there. If everyone dated the same kind of people, there would be lots of lonely people on Friday nights without dates.

There is no reason why you should stop dating full-figured women because your friends don't like the way they look. You can't let them control your life.

My advice is have your friends meet your dates. Let them get to know these women. Once your friends realize they are good people, they may lay off on the criticism.

Hey, here's an idea — you could even go out on a double date. It could be a problem, though, if you are the only one who can get a date. They do go out on dates, don't they?

Dear Cassandra,

There is a girl that I have liked for about six months now. We were friends before we went out on a date, and our first date went really well. The problem is that she just got out of a long relationship, and she didn't want to get into another, so she told me that we probably shouldn't let things go any further.

Approximately two months after that, she called me and wanted to start things up again. I wasn't seeing anyone at the time, but I also didn't want the same thing to happen again. I really liked her a lot when she first told me she just wanted to be friends, and I fell like a brick. I was afraid of this, so I kind of brushed her off.

Then about three months later, we began to talk again. I told her that I really liked her still, and she told me that she still liked me. She said she was seeing other people, but she liked me more. Well, I saw this as an opportunity, and so we began seeing each other again. Now, I am at a point where I am head over heels in love, but she still wants to go out with other people. I'm not looking for someone just to go out with every now and then. I'd really like to have a relationship, but she is still afraid from her last experience to get involved with another guy. I wish I would have left things the way they were. What should I do?

Signed,
 Double Shocked

Dear Shocked,

Sounds like a difficult decision. If you want a relationship and she doesn't, you should wait until she is ready. She needs time to heal, and you don't need to enter into a situation where you can get yourself hurt. I'm sure this decision will be difficult, but it is for the best.

Flour will fly at festival

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Kansas bread bakers may stir up a cloud of flour as they celebrate their home baking tradition during the Festival of Breads, which takes place during Open House on April 9.

This third biannual bread baking contest is sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and Kansas Wheathearts.

"The main objective for having this contest is to encourage home baking and to recognize the talented bakers we have in Kansas."

And, of course, to promote our Kansas flour and land-of-Kansas products," said Cindy Falk, home economist for the Kansas Wheat Commission and contest coordinator.

This year, the contest has been expanded to two categories: bread made in an automatic machine and bread made by the traditional methods, which, Falk said, include bread mixed by hand, mixer or food processor.

"We're still seeing most of the bread made in the traditional methods," Falk said.

About two-thirds of the 150 pre-entries are traditional recipes, and one-third are made in bread machines, Falk said.

The top three winners in both categories will participate in the cook-off on April

9. "We have all parts of the state entering. And, we have all ages, too," Falk said. "There are high-school home-ec students who are required to enter by their teachers. We have women and men entering this year."

"The exciting thing about this contest is that the state competition will be held on campus during Open House, and everyone is invited to stop by."

Christy Wagner is a Manhattan resident who competed in the contest a couple of years ago and has entered again this year.

"I think one of the best things anybody can get out of a contest like this is to learn something new," Wagner said.

"You don't only learn about your own product, but also about other people's products. You learn how you can improve upon your techniques."

Falk said those that stop by the bake-off that will take place in Justin 115 will be able to sign up for the door prize, a West Bend automatic bread machine.

The finalists' breads will be judged on taste and quality, appearance, originality and ease of preparation and practicality.

All finalists will receive hotel accommodations for one night in Manhattan and a basket of Kansas trademark products. The winner in each category will receive \$300.

SPORTS

MARCH 29, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anthony Beane, Wildcat senior, is hacked by Vanderbilt's Frank Secker during the first half of K-State's NIT semifinal game.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Fundamentals collapse for Cats against Vandy

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — First went the outside shooting. Then, K-State couldn't score inside. Finally, the defense fell.

And down went the Wildcats.

In front of a mostly empty and indifferent Madison Square Garden, the Wildcats lost 82-76 to Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

After a 56.3-percent shooting performance against Fresno State, the Wildcats could only muster a 37.5 percent clip against the Commodores.

And the culprits Monday night resided mostly on the Wildcats' perimeter.

Anthony Beane went five for 14 from the field, and he hit only one of seven in the first half.

Demond Davis hit two of 11.

Ski Jones, the record-breaking hero in last week's 115-77 win against Fresno State at Bramlage Coliseum, had a quiet 17 points in the Garden.

And all of that was through Vanderbilt's design.

The Commodores threw the proverbial kitchen sink at K-State's perimeter players, switching from zone to various junk defenses.

And Jones, who scored 62 last week, was the main target.

"Obviously, he's a tremendous outside shooter, and we basically tried to crowd him," Vanderbilt coach Jan Van Breda Kolff said.

"We played a lot of guys on him and mixed it up."

But the defensive credit went to Vanderbilt guard Ronnie McMahan, who hounded Jones into four-of-11 shooting while scoring 27 points of his own.

"I've been challenged to guard the other team's best scorer a lot this year," McMahan said. "I crowded him and tried to make it tough by making him play on both ends of the floor."

"I wanted to keep him from scoring 62 again."

But that was never a serious concern Monday night. McMahan drew a quick offensive foul on Jones in the first few seconds of the game.

Jones then picked up another midway through the half, and he spent most of his time on the bench next to Altman.

Jones' halftime stats: one basket, two free throws, four points.

But the Wildcats kept the game close on the strength of Deryl Cunningham, who gave K-State an inside threat to counter-act the outside shooting woes.

Cunningham hit three of his first four shots, and K-State preserved a narrow lead most of the first half.

"We felt pretty good at halftime," senior Ron Lucas said. "We didn't shoot the ball well in the first half, and we thought that would turn around."

It did, but not for K-State.

After hitting 42.3 percent of their shots from the field in the first half, the Commodores punched up their offensive production to 50 percent in the second.

Beane hit a couple NBA-range three-pointers in the second half to keep the Wildcats within striking distance, but Vanderbilt's lead kept expanding.

"They started driving the ball more, and we kept fouling and sending them to the line," Beane said. "They gave us opportunities. We just didn't play defense."

And midway through the second half, K-State gave up eight points on three plays, and Vanderbilt never looked back.

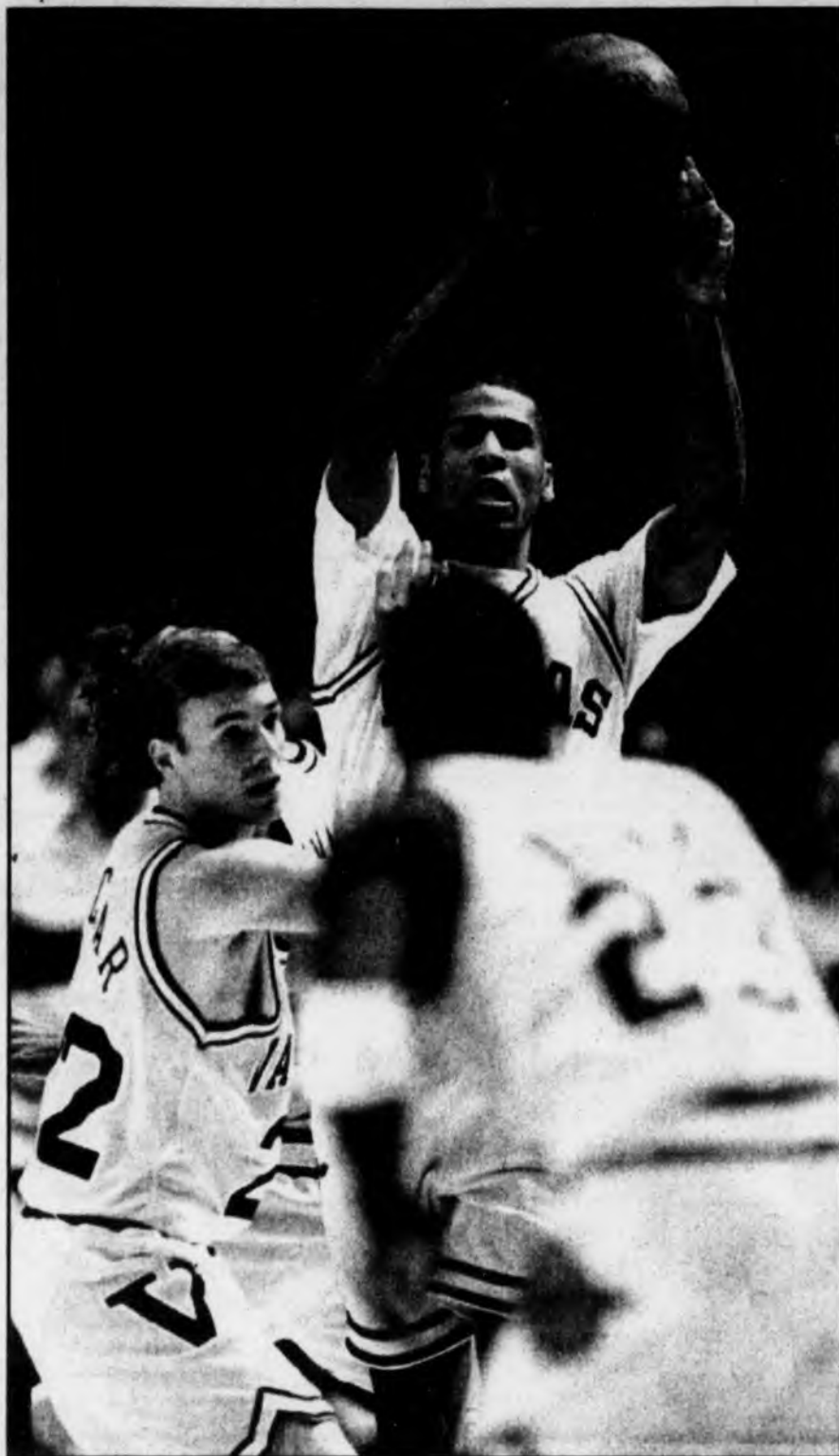
K-State will play Siena in the third-place game Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. CST against Siena, which lost 66-58 to Villanova.

"I'm disappointed, I'm not going to lie to you," Cunningham said. "I'm sure the team will be ready — I'm planning on going out my senior year on a winning note."

"But I sure had plans to be playing in the championship game."

OLAJUWON SUSPENDED

Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, the league's third-leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended by the NBA for one game Monday. He hit referee Bill Spooner in the stomach during Sunday night's game in Phoenix. "Spooner felt a shot in the solar plexus. That can happen with a guy running by, it can happen a thousand ways," said NBA supervisor of officials Darell Garretson.



Askia Jones, K-State senior guard, looks over Vanderbilt's Frank Secker before making a pass to Anthony Beane. Jones made just four of 11 shots in the Wildcats' 82-76 loss to the Commodores.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

CATS' NIT NOTES

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

EATING NATIVE — With the large variety of cuisine to choose from in New York, where do you think the Wildcats chose to eat their pregame meal?

That's right — the one and only McDonalds.

"You always want to give them the food they're used to," assistant coach Brian Fish said. "Heck, that's what the team voted for."

FAMILY SUPPORT — Among the Cat parents who made the trip to the NIT was ex-NBA player Wali Jones, father of guard Askia Jones.

Wali Jones now works for the Miami Heat in community relations.

"He's had so many obstacles and setbacks in his career, I'm just so proud of what he's accomplished," he said of his son.

"But the proudest day we had is when we got his diploma in the mail."

GAME AT A GLANCE

	1	2	F
VANDERBILT	32	50	82
K-State	29	47	76

TOP SCORERS
McCaftrey, VANDERBILT
8-14 for 28
Beane, K-State
5-14 for 19



K-State				VANDERBILT			
Name	FG	FT	TP	Name	FG	FT	TP
Davis	2-11	5-7	10	Hall	0-1	1-2	3
Noland	3-7	3-4	10	McMahan	9-16	6-6	27
Cunningham	5-7	1-4	12	Lewis	5-8	7-11	17
Beane	5-14	4-4	19	McCaftrey	8-14	10-10	28
Jones	4-11	8-8	17	Secker	2-3	1-3	5
Lucas	1-3	3-4	5	Milburn	0-1	0-0	0
Gavin	0-1	0-0	0	Evans	0-0	0-0	0
Hamilton	1-2	0-0	2	Woods	0-0	0-0	0
Hill	0-0	0-0	1	Sherron	2-3	0-0	4
Warta	0-0	0-0	0				
TOTALS	21-56	25-33	78	TOTALS	26-46	25-32	82

BASEBALL

Cats prepare to play Sooners

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team will try to end its three-game losing skid tonight as it takes on the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. at the L. Dale Mitchell Park in Norman, Okla.

The No. 18-ranked Sooners are the seventh team the Wildcats have played who have been in the top 25 this season.

The Cats have compiled a 10-17 overall record and are 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Mike Clark said the Sooners, coached by Larry Cochell and 18-8, 3-4 in the conference, are one of the better teams to play around the country.

"They are very, very talented. They have the talent of a Kansas (team) and maybe a Texas A&M (team)," Clark said.

"They are right in there (as one of the top teams in the nation)."

"Larry Cochell said this is the best ballclub he has ever had, and it was a couple years ago they were in the College World Series."

"I know Larry expects this team to compete for the Big Eight title, to be in the top 25 and possibly in the World Series," he said.

The Sooners are led by second baseman Rick Gutierrez. Gutierrez earned first-team all-Big Eight honors last season with a .336 batting average, six home runs and 14 doubles, and he was never caught stealing in 22 attempts.

The Sooners had the best team batting average last season at .322, but

CAT WATCH

K-State will play No. 18 ranked Oklahoma at 7 p.m. tonight in Norman, Okla. Wednesday, the Cats will play the Sooners for a second time at 3 p.m. Rob Merriman will pitch for K-State tonight and David "Country" Johnson will pitch Wednesday.

they were hurt greatly by their pitching staff, which had an earned run average of 6.58.

Cochell said his team would have won more games if it wasn't for its pitching.

"Pitching was our Achilles' heel last year," Cochell said. "Last season, it was the most demoralizing thing for me as a head coach. There's not much you can do when you can't get anyone out."

If the Sooners' pitching hasn't jelled yet, Clark said his inexperienced batters can start producing runs.

"We're working with very young kids who tend to be a little eager in RBI situations," Clark said. "Hopefully, we can put together a big stretch where we can get those big hits and good pitching to make a run."

"They're a good team, but we hope they don't warm up against us."

K-State will send Rob Merriman (2-4) to the mound for tonight's game, and start David "Country" Johnson (0-0) for tomorrow's contest, which starts at 3 p.m.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Team's travels during break success for 3 members

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Wildcat track team logged some frequent-flyer miles during spring break and landed three national qualifiers in the process.

Dante McGrew, Nicole Green and Kristen Schultz all hit provisional qualifying standards at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M on March 19.

K-State then traveled to the University of Arizona for the Arizona Shoot-out March 26, but Coach Cliff Rovelto said rain and fatigue caused some bad performances.

"The meet at Texas A&M went well overall," Rovelto said.

McGrew qualified in triple jump with a leap of 52 feet, 4 inches at College Station.

It was the second-straight season he qualified in the event.

He also scored in the long jump at College Station with a leap of 23' 10-3/4".

"I'm happy with the mark, but I think I'll have to improve to make the national meet," McGrew said.

McGrew is in his final outdoor season at K-State.

However, he has one year of indoor eligibility remaining after

being red-shirted during the indoor season this year.

Green, fresh off an all-America performance in the 400-meter race during the indoor season, eclipsed the provisional mark in the 200 meters with a time of 23.82 seconds, three one-hundredths faster than the provisional mark of 23.85.

"The sprinters got to run in several events, which helped with conditioning," Rovelto said.

Green finished second in the 200 meters.

Earlier in the day, she sprinted her way to a third-place finish in the 100-meter dash with a personal-best time of 11.71, one-hundredth of a second off the qualifying time.

The third athlete to produce a provisional qualifying mark at College Station was Schultz in the javelin.

Schultz threw the spear 160' 5", surpassing the mark of 152' 6-1/2" and capturing first place.

"I was ready to get outside and throw the javelin and see what would happen," Schultz said.

Schultz is the defending Big Eight champion in the event. She said her winning throw was a personal best by more than 6 feet.

At Arizona, Schultz finished sec-

ond in the shot put behind teammate Shannon Flanagan, who won the event with a heave of 45' 4".

Chris Pryor placed second in the 400 meters and the 200 meters at the Arizona Shoot-out.

The difference between first and second place in the 400 meters was one-hundredth of a second.

Pryor was edged at the finish line by Arizona's Dexter Russell, who won the race with a time of 47.76.

"The track was wet from the rain, and I slipped," Pryor said. "I think it might have cost me the race."

The 1,600-meter relay team, of which Pryor was a member, finished third at Arizona with a time of 3:14.

Jeanene Rugan had an outstanding week as well.

She won the 3,000 meters at the College Station Relays by nearly 20 seconds with a time of 10:06.79.

She improved her time to 10:01 at the meet in Arizona but finished second.

"It's more fun to race outdoors because it's not so monotonous," Rugan said. "It felt good to win a race."

The Cats will return to Manhattan on Friday for the KSU Heptathlon/Decathlon and Saturday for the KSU Invitational, both at R.V. Christian Track.

"We had some good workouts during the week," Rovelto said.

"I think some of the performances at Arizona weren't as good because of the travel and the tough practices."

Dante McGrew, Nicole Green and Kristen Schultz all met provisional qualifying standards during the College Station Relays at Texas A&M.

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 632-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8389.

OR UNFURNISHED. For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat, \$300; two-bedroom, \$420, also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only. \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1847 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$860. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1607 Denison \$995. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom. 1858 Clifton, \$365. Water/

trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus, 1829 College Heights, \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

AUGUST LEASES
Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts.
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

LARGER, TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks west of Ackert Hall. No smoking, pets or parties. \$275 each. Male or female, may trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

NOW LEASING for August. Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$205 per month. One-bedroom \$225 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE LARGE bedroom, two bath, apartment with laundry and off-street parking. Available June 1, utilities paid, \$230/ month each. 776-0122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$365 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE end of May till August. Rent is negotiable. One-third utilities, pool. 776-0665 Janice.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8900.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162 ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, low utilities, off-street parking. Available June \$740. Near Meritt School. 539-6202 negotiable.

AVAILABLE JUNE, quality four-bedroom, two bath, huge living and family rooms. Basement with washer/ dryer. Partially furnished. Fenced yard. \$840. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Carpeted central air condition, close to campus, \$700/ month. 12 month lease with security deposit. Please call 776-0301.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

146 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE ROOMMATE needed April 1 to May 31 \$115/ month or best offer plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for four-bedroom house. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-4148 ask for Chris.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new furnished duplex with washer/ dryer, westside. \$225/ month plus utility deposit. Females, non-smoking 532-5305. Shelly.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

WANT FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two great women with sense of humor. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, near campus. 587-0912 Any, Laurie.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE end of May till August. Rent is negotiable. One-third utilities, pool. 776-0665 Janice.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8900.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment furnished, June and July. Call 539-1713.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for furnished apartment after finals. Rent is \$137.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-4102. Ask for Jen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available late May nice two-bedroom close to campus \$495/ month plus utilities 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE lower unit of a duplex, two-bedroom, washer and dryer, parking off the street, available May 20, \$450. Call 532-9004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need people to sublease nice four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. New pool. Two bathrooms. Central air. Laundry facilities. Price negotiable. June 5 to beginning of August. Call 532-3802 or 532-3860.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE: \$150/ month and one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1- July 31. 539-3091.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE through middle of May to July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4530, ask for Lori.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printer. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before you professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN - DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

BE A nanny. One year quality jobs available, nationwide. Excellent salaries. Family screened. No fees. Topika Templeton Nannies. (913)233-4982 Strobel.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COMMERCIAL/ AG Loan officer for bank in NE Kansas. Looking for ambitious, well organized individuals with SBA/ Business Analysis skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to JOB, P.O. Box 2247#E, Wamego, KS 66547.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 8 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Mac-

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$5000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$15,000 this summer.
In Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided. Guaranteed Success! (919)-929-4398 Ext. A265

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis opportunities; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Canoeing/ Kayaking. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

OZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person call (314)374-4890.

SEEKING DATA entry operators. Experience preferred. Needed to work

tooth software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-634-0488 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

GARDEN CLEAN-UP, hand weeding, clean out shed. Prefer horticultural student \$5/ hour. 539-2046 after 5p.m. or Thursday 1-3p.m.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED now through summer. Agricultural and/or construction background helpful. Part-time now and full-time summer. Apply in person at 8530 east Highway 24, Phone 776-9401.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

THE CITY OF Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)832-1146 ext. J5768.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic two-wheel drive trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL

Running mates hope to keep tuition down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The open forums would begin next week so students can have a chance to get to know Peterson and Finkeldei and discuss what issues they want the candidates to deal with, Peterson said.

Peterson said he would also like to have open letters in the Collegian where students could write in with questions or concerns and he and Finkeldei could respond.

This would give a chance for better communication between the student body and government, he said.

The most important issue in their campaign is taking a stand on education issues.

Peterson said student government erred by not taking a stand on the Partnership for Excellence this year.

"If you miss the boat to take a position on the most important issue in education, you're saying student government doesn't make a difference," he said.

"We are willing to fight for what students want."

Both said they would like to keep

the cost of tuition and fees down.

Finkeldei said they would promise not to approve any fee increases.

"When we say we aren't going to approve student fee increases, we'll stand by that."

"We can't say there's no way they won't increase, but we will make it more difficult," Peterson said.

As for Union expansion, Peterson and Finkeldei said they were glad it was on a student referendum, but they hoped students would be educated on both sides of it before voting.

Peterson said he was in favor of bringing in outside vendors to raise revenue for the Union, but that \$21 million shouldn't be spent to bring it in.

"I challenge students to get out and meet the candidates," Peterson said.

"We're going to have an open and honest leadership, and if that's what students want, then we're their candidates."

Adams, Moore promise luau

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Being on the speech team, we've been in a lot of different unions," Adams said.

"And I've seen that bigger unions don't necessarily mean more students will use the services."

"The bottom line is that we don't want our tuition raised," Moore said.

Adams and Moore also stressed communication between SGA and the rest of the student body.

"SGA should be the facilitator of students' opinions," Moore said. "But it seems to have gotten off track."

If elected, Adams said he will regularly attend student organizations' meetings to hear student concerns.

They were also critical of the Skoog administration for not coming through on its promise to have a campus luau.

"We'd like to have at least have one luau if we get elected," Moore said.

Puppets aid communication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

puppet productions on issues such as divorce and domestic violence.

She also works with children in an Israel school system who have learning and emotional disabilities.

She said the puppets help them deal with their problems.

"The children make puppets and tell a story," Hadari said.

"They often do a transfer of themselves into their stories."

Doesn't everyone feel better after getting something off their chest?"

By telling stories with her puppets, Hadari said she wants people to become aware of different methods of communicating.

"I want to give the message of using creativity as another form of communication," Hadari said.

"The puppets are a way of storytelling, and a story gives another way to communicate."



Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes? Find your computer in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS

Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest

PRIZE: \$75.00

KSU Students Only

Entries accepted in the Recreational Services office Monday, April 4 through Thursday, April 7.

Contest rules available in Rec Services office. (532-6980)

NANCY KASSEBAUM United States Senator

HONORED SPEAKER FOR WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Wednesday, March 30, 1994
4:00 P.M.

K-State Union Ballroom



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

DO YOU WANT YOUR LIFE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE seeks qualified Christians who are committed to a lifestyle of caring, non-violence and peacemaking. 2-3 year positions are available in the US or overseas in many fields, including agriculture, medicine, education, social work and home economics.

A representative will be at a table in the Union from 9:00-4:00 on March 30.



Mennonite Central Committee

For more information call
Cia Verschelden 776-5589



"A neighborhood fundinkery for everyone"

TACO TUESDAY

INCLUDES TACOS & TEQUILA

•50¢ Lg. Taco (Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
•\$1 Margaritas
•\$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

NOTICE!

Duerfeldt's Diamond Connection is in the final days of our 1st Year Anniversary Sale at our new location.

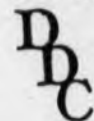
The sale continues through Thursday, March 31.

Up to 50% off store wide selection.

•Gold chain \$18*/gram •Diamond colored stone rings
•Pendants & Earrings •Tennis bracelets

Look For the Bright Green Awning
417 Poyntz, Downtown Poyntz
538-3225

M-F 9:30-6:00 Th 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:30



Duerfeldt's
Diamond Connection
Financing Available

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Pleasing selection of domestic and imported cheeses.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

AGGIEVILLE

SINCE 1889

...the center of Wildcat Land!

LAIR GAUCHE
1131 MORO (AGGIEVILLE)
MANHATTAN
776-3302

ANY 5 CDs
FOR \$30!

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON

THE B CONNECTION
D Aerobic Fitness
Y Center

Don't be afraid to work that body!

1125 Laramie • Laramie Plaza
538-4948

Krystallos
Jewelry, Clothing, Gifts, Beads, Rings, Accessories, Candles
708 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design & Nail Studio
Full set sculptured nails (reg \$40)

\$28

Manicure (reg \$10) Pedicure (reg \$18)

\$7 \$12

\$3 Tanning Sessions

537-1332

1129 Moro Aggieville

Best Prices
Best Service



Bump & Thump
Audio Specialists

1208 Laramie, Manhattan

538-1808

OLSON'S
Shoe Repair



1214-B Moro 539-8571
On Cobbler's Land

HARDBODIES
GYM

10 Tans
\$20.00

539-7095
1125 Laramie, Aggieville

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts



Delivery Available

Balloons for all Occasions!

704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville

Need a Woofer?



Or a Tweeter?



Find your pet in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS

532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

UPC FILMS

I VITELLONI

March 30, 8pm Forum Hall
March 31, 7pm Forum Hall
Not Rated

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

8 1/2

March 31, 9:30pm Forum Hall
April 1, 8pm Forum Hall
Not Rated

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

All Tickets \$1.75 with KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570



The businesses of Aggieville thank you for drinking responsibly and driving sober.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
IN FOCUS

**Flint Hills
Job Corps
gives youths second
chances for jobs, life.**

Page 12

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 49
LOW 22

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 30, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 125

Get informed before going to voting booth

SARA ABRAHAM
Collegian

Voting days will soon be here.

All registered students at K-State, full-time and part-time, are eligible to vote in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections on April 12 and 13.

A valid student ID is the only thing students need in order to vote. Unlike general elections, they are not required to register with anybody before the election.

Voting will take place in the Union first floor alcove, by the travel board outside the bookstore. A polling booth will also be set up outside the cafeteria in the basement of Trotter Hall for students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Union polling booth will remain open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The booth in Trotter Hall will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also on the ballot this year will be a referendum for the Union expansion fee. Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said, "which is another big issue that students really need to make sure that they're knowledgeable on."

"The ballot is going to look a lot like it did last year," Shanta Bailey, chairperson of the elections committee and senior in psychology, said. "Most likely, it will be bigger

because we'll probably have more names on it, more offices to elect."

"They're doing it a little different this year," Nolfi said. "In the past, we've sent it over to Computing and Networking Services to do (the tallying)."

"But what we're doing is, we're creating our own program and our own system here, with computers we bought in the fall, so we can have it tallied here and save several hundred dollars a year of Student Government money."

The SGA elections committee is considering implementing a system of cross-checking this year, Nolfi said.

"They'll have to have their student ID with them, and they'll be checked off."

The roster at the Veterinary

INSIDE

► Take a look at the candidates in the 1994 student elections.

Page 5

Medicine polling booth will only have the names of Veterinary Medicine students, so voting at that center will be restricted to those students.

Students need to go to candidate forums and other open forums to get informed about the issues of the elections, Nolfi said.

"This body is responsible for a lot of things that affect students, so they're strongly encouraged to pay attention to those issues," Bailey said.

INSIDE

► Cats play final game of year in NIT consolation round.

Page 6

K-State's seniors, Ron Lucas, Anthony Beane, Askia Jones and Deryl Cunningham, shown here on Broadway in New York, will play their last collegiate games tonight.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Seniors to leave basketball legacy

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — Sandwiched in the traffic and neon lights of Broadway, K-State's four seniors acknowledged the fact that their own long-running show is about to end.

"This is it," Deryl Cunningham said. "It's going to be our last game."

For Cunningham, Anthony Beane, Askia Jones and Ron Lucas, tonight is their last chance to wear the jerseys of Wildcat basketball.

K-State will play Siena in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden at 5:45 p.m.

And while this group of players was together at K-State, the Wildcats have posted a combined record of

39-25, earning a trip to the NIT Final Four and a sixth seed in the NCAA tournament.

"When I look back at Kansas State, we just worked so hard," Jones said.

"It seemed like we outplayed and outworked a lot of people."

"Tenacious defense — when that was going, nobody could beat us."

Jones is the last player left on the team from the Lon Kruger era, and in his five-year stay in Manhattan, he rewrote most of the Wildcat record books.

Jones has scored at least 20 points in 33 games as a Wildcat. He will leave as K-State's third all-time leading scorer, behind only Mike Evans and Rolando Black-

man, and second on the career steals list.

Although a true forward at 6 feet 7 inches, Cunningham took on the Big Eight's taller and heavier centers to become one of the conference's leading rebounders.

Lucas spent his two years as the Wildcats' top reserve, while Beane leaves as fourth on the list for all-time assists at K-State and with a knack for hitting the game-winning shot.

Besides the numbers, each senior is leaving his own personal legacy with K-State basketball.

"Anthony is fiery and led our team more through his actions and his emotional play," Coach Dana Altman said.

"D.C. and Ski are more reserved and showed their

leadership through their hard work, while Ron has been steady for us in practice and showed his leadership there."

"I think they represented Kansas State well with their hard-nosed play," he said.

"Off the court, they've gone to class, and they're going to graduate."

"They're a hard-working group of young men, and they've set a great tone for the underclassmen to follow."

"All four have my utmost respect."

There were also huge disappointments for these seniors, none bigger than a slump in this year's conference season that ended their hopes of making a second trip to the NCAA tournament.

Art museum to serve community, campus

JEFF GRAHAM
Collegian

Once the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is up, it will provide a gateway between the K-State campus and the community, Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said.

Ground breaking for the museum will be May 6.

"When you leave through the University exit, you will see Anderson Hall. The Higinbotham Gate and Aggieville will be seen when leaving

through the community exit," Britt said.

The museum will be in the southeast corner of campus. Construction will begin in July 1994 and is expected to be finished in late fall 1995, Britt said.

Arthur Andersson, of Moore/Andersson Architects, from Austin, Texas, designed the 21,516 net square foot building.

It will be nestled among the trees with McCain Auditorium and Thompson Hall on the west

and the Higinbotham Gate on the east, Andersson said.

Britt said about eight trees were removed from the site. Five were replanted on campus, and three were removed.

The location encouraged the architects to design entrances on both the north and south sides of the building, Britt said.

This opens the door for both the University and Manhattan communities, Andersson said.

"It is important to address

■ See **BUILDING** Page 8



Sidewalk to increase pedestrian safety

TONYA BOBBITT
Collegian

An eight-foot-wide path that will cover about 7,000 feet, the equivalent to over 1-1/2 miles, will be a new addition to K-State next semester.

The sidewalk will begin at Throckmorton Hall and go all the way to Kimball Avenue along Denison Avenue, Mark Taussig, landscape architect for facilities planning, said.

From there it will head west past the Bramlage Coliseum to College Avenue, where it will head south.

The construction of the path will start about late August, and it will take about 60 days.

The main objectives of the path are to provide a safe environment for pedestrians and bicyclists and to encourage them to use other modes of transportation, Taussig said.

The path will also help pedestrians and bicyclists with access to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Jardine housing, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Bramlage Coliseum and the growing residential area to the west.

Taussig said he has received

numerous complaints about the lack of sidewalks, and he said this path will be a great asset to everybody.

"I have been at K-State for nine years, and we have received many complaints about how there is not enough sidewalks," Taussig said.

Some thin sidewalks already exist, but they are damaged and neglected, he said.

"So, when this grant came up, I applied. I did not think it would go through, but it did, and I think the University is fortunate to be able to put this sidewalk in for such a low price," Taussig said.

Last April, the Kansas Department of Transportation approved the grant request of \$181,000.

K-State will be responsible for 20 percent of the cost, about \$45,300, which includes construction and design. The money will come from a special maintenance fund that helps maintain the facilities, Taussig said.

The path will serve several functions.

It will link with planned bikeways on the main campus, make the campus more accessible to pedestrians and

bicyclists, and it should provide safety because bicyclists will not have to compete with traffic, Taussig said.

The path should also help with the parking problem that currently exists at the University, he said.

The sidewalk is phase one of Manhattan's plan to finish building a linear park which will eventually consist of paths that go through and encircle Manhattan. K-State and KDOT will be heading phase one.

SIDEWALKS

New sidewalks will be in place next semester in these shaded areas.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► MORE FALSIFIED CANCER RESEARCH DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON — Discovery of a second batch of falsified data has cast new doubts on a significant cancer study, causing the National Cancer Institute to request that a researcher be fired and that no new patients be added to the research.

The NCI announced Tuesday it was asking the University of Pittsburgh to replace Dr. Bernard Fisher as the director of the National Surgical and Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, an \$8-million study coordinated by the university for NCI. An NCI statement said the action was taken after experts auditing the project found what was called a "new irregularity" at one of the institutions participating in the study. The institution was not identified, but a source said it was in Canada.

A statement said the experts found that "a discrepancy exists in

data reported to NSABP in 1993 by one of its member affiliates."

The NCI said the finding has been turned over to the Department of Health and Human Services research integrity office for investigation.

Additionally, the NCI ordered the researchers involved in the NSABP to stop adding new patients until the federal agency completes an intensive review of all records and quality assessment and control procedures.

The freeze affects seven studies that were enrolling patients, a representative said.

Dr. Sam Broder, director of NCI, would not take calls from journalists. A representative in his office directed questions to Bruce Chabner, director of cancer treatment, who did not return calls.

► U.S. SEEKS CHINA'S HELP WITH N. KOREA

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday he was confident China will move in unison with the United States to try to compel North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites to international inspection.

Christopher's optimism conflicted with reports that South Korean President Kim Young-sam had left the Chinese capital empty-handed in his quest for Chinese intervention in the dispute with North Korea. Kim told reporters in Beijing that China's leaders agreed that talks should continue.

Christopher told reporters he would get a detailed report here Wednesday from South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo.

► MUSLIMS, CROATS BEGIN REBUILDING

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the guns around Sarajevo silenced, Muslim and Croat leaders met Monday to begin building a federation viewed as a key step toward ending Bosnia's 2-year-old war.

Both sides appeared confident a joint assembly would approve a draft constitution and agree on an interim government to rule until elections within six months.

"Now is not the time for euphoria, nor for pessimism, but for serious, determined and intensive work on the implementation of the agreement," Haris Silajdzic, prime minister of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said in opening remarks. The accord was signed March 18 in Washington.

No formal action was expected before Tuesday because some delegates were delayed by transportation problems.

► KILLER'S APOLOGY LEAVES VICTIMS' FAMILIES COLD

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The man who killed five college students said Tuesday he regrets "with all my heart what my hand has done."

"Whatever I might have to say at this moment is overshadowed by the suffering I've caused," Danny Harold Rolling told a judge who will decide whether to give him life in prison or death in the electric chair.

The families of Rolling's victims weren't impressed.

"His words are empty," said Ada Larson, whose daughter Sonja was raped and mutilated. "The way I look at it, his deeds spoke for him."

She and other relatives of Rolling's victims submitted more than 50 heart-wrenching letters to Circuit Judge Stan Morris.

"People say something good will come of these horrible murders," Mrs. Larson wrote. "For me personally, there can never be anything good come from the senseless death of Sonja, not in my lifetime."

Morris scheduled sentencing for April 20. A jury recommended that Rolling be executed for the deaths of Larson, Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt, Manuel Taboada and Tracy Paules. In addition to Larson, Powell, Hoyt and Paules were raped.

Diana Hoyt, Hoyt's stepmother, said she saw no sorrow in Rolling's statement.

"I think he feels sorry that he was caught, not that he did it," she said. "If he was out right now, I think he would do it again."

► NEA OFFERS MATCHING FUNDS TO ARTS PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON — Fifty arts groups were offered federal grants Tuesday, provided they can raise \$3 on their own for every federal dollar they receive.

The so-called challenge grants from the National Endowment for the Arts total \$13.1 million and were offered to groups in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

The grant winners were selected from 94 applicants, the endowment

said. The challenge grant program was established in 1978, and officials estimate that during the years it has helped generate \$2.4 billion in matching money for arts programs across the nation.

The 1994 challenge grant awardees include programs in Arizona, California, Washington D.C., Illinois, New York and Oklahoma.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

At 3:46 a.m., Jared Becker, 318 Goodnow Hall, reported a fire in front of Dara's Fast Lane, 1816 Claflin Road.

At 4:39 p.m., a 17-year-old

female was injured at the Natatorium while jumping off the high dive. The subject was taken to the Irwin Army Hospital by the Riley County Ambulance.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 28

At 7:52 p.m., Emily Ritter, 222 Knoxberry Drive, reported someone damaged the roof lining and seats of her car. Damage was \$500.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

At 12:21 p.m., Ronald E. Wesley of Havensville was involved in a non-injury vehicle accident when his car struck a building at 2828 Amherst Ave.

At 6 p.m., a major-injury vehicle accident occurred five miles off K-177 on K-18 when a

At 9:16 p.m., Krisah Vertin, 1525 Denison Ave., reported a ladie's diamond earring and a birthstone ring taken. Loss was \$35.

woman headed eastbound lost control of her car. The vehicle rolled, and the driver was ejected and trapped underneath. She was taken by helicopter to the Saint Mary Hospital, where she was in critical condition.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, radio station KJCK's frequency was listed incorrectly in Monday's Collegian. The correct frequency is 1420-AM. KJCK 1420-AM is a member of the Wildcat Radio Network.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

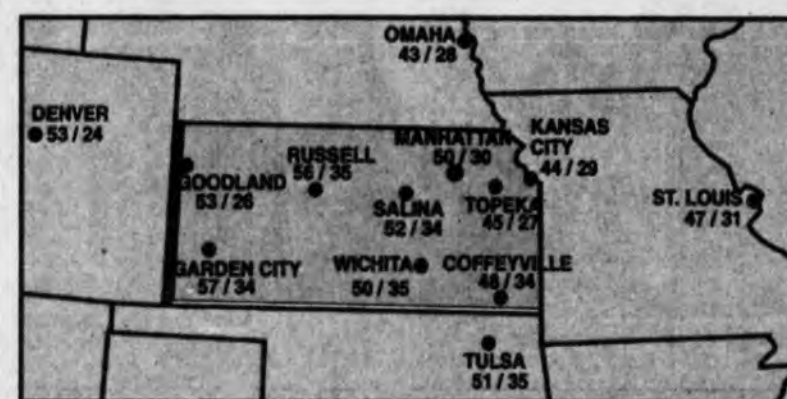
- Academic and Career Information Center will sponsor an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Holton 014.
- College of Education student ambassador applications for 1994-95 will be due at 5 p.m. today in Blumont 013.
- Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will speak about women's issues, focusing on women in politics, at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom as part of Women's History Month.
- Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will visit K-State-Salina Thursday. Dole will tour the aeronautical department.
- Intramural entry deadline for team handball is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.
- Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due April 1.
- KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications will be available April 4 in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 at the OSAS in mailbox #47.
- American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available for K-State students with a 5-year time lapse in their education. Pick up applications in Holton 201.

BULLETINS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.
- KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.
- Edwin Bingham, professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present "Defining Gene Action in Alfalfa" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for "Yanomami: Keepers of the Flame," a video presentation.
- "Keys to Success in Business and Communities," a panel discussion sponsored by the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, Small Business Development Center and the extension community development team, will be at 2 p.m. in Union 212.
- Union Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Wednesday through Friday, warmer, no precipitation expected. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Warming to 60s on Friday.

TODAY

Mostly sunny. Highs of 45 to 50.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the lower 60s.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

and



PRESENT

666



Saturday, April 2
9 a.m. - Noon
Holiday Inn / Holidome
Manhattan

ADMISSION IS FREE!

GIFT BAG SPONSORS

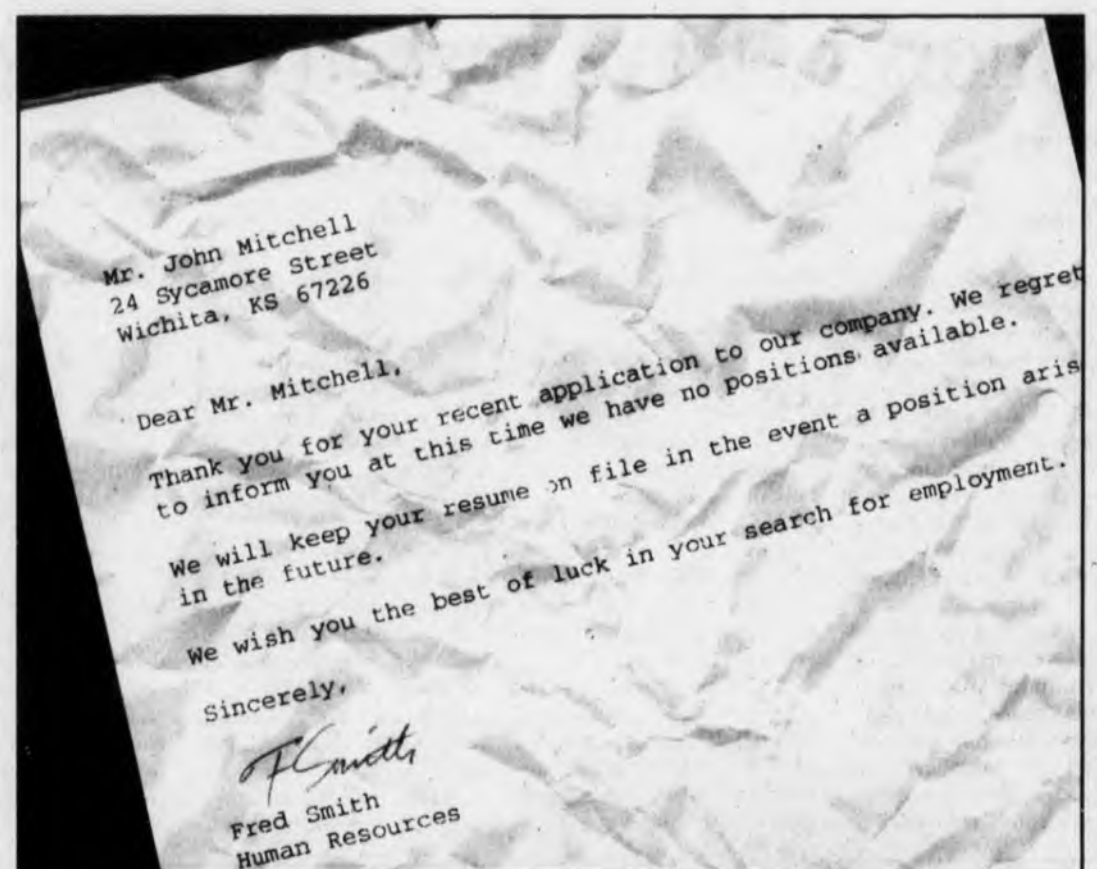
Mr. P's Party Outlet • Mary Kay Cosmetics (Carol Stoops, Peg Janssen, Jade Morford, Fran Callaghan, Linda Sigle) • Patricia's Undercover • McDonald's • Twin Valley Diaper Service • KOLA/Q-104 • Manhattan Town Center • KPL • Sears • Body by Inbody Personal Fitness Trainer • Confetti's Party Shop



EDUCATIONAL SESSION

CAN WE TALK?
Laying the foundation for a new family.
10:30 a.m.

by Tony Jurich, Ph.D. • Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy at KSU



Take THIS Job and Love It:

Are you looking for a fun, challenging place to work after you graduate?

Then come learn more about one of the fastest growing, most exciting telecommunications companies around: MCI.

MCI will be on your campus on April 14th and 15th to tell you about employment opportunities and conduct interviews for inside sales.

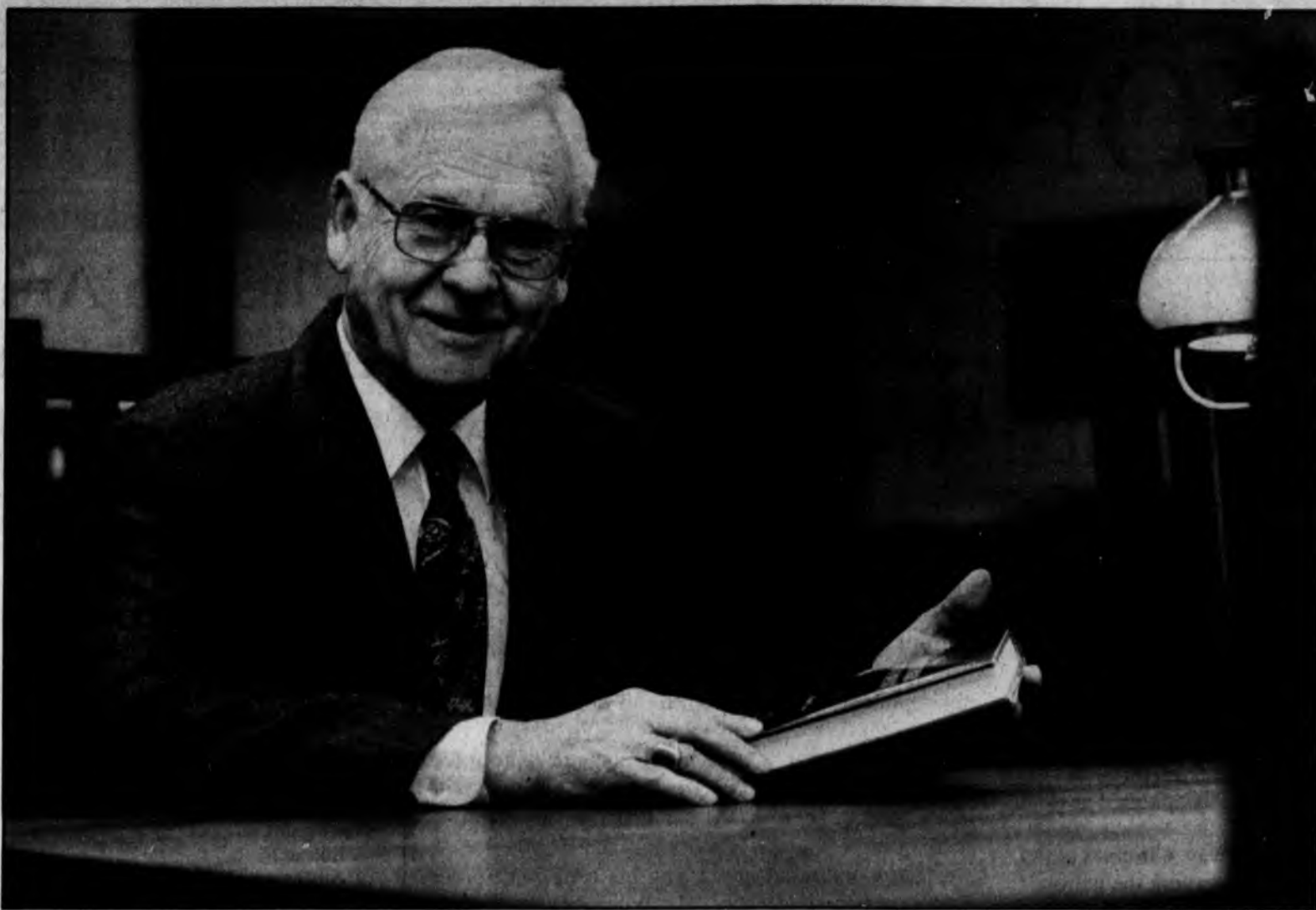
As an MCI employee, you'll gain valuable sales experience, set yourself on a career path and take advantage of good pay and great benefits.

See your Career Placement Office by April 7th for more information.

MCI

Richard Morse, professor emeritus of family economics, holds a book he co-wrote, "The Consumer Movement," in the Farrell Library archives, which was recently refurbished with funds donated by the Family Economics Trust. Morse was head of the Department of Family Economics from 1955 to 1982.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Professor a consumer crusader

ROBIN KICKHAFFER
Collegian

Michael Bauer hit the nail on the head when he called Richard Morse a consumer crusader in an article he wrote for the Kansas City Star nearly 30 years ago. Morse, professor emeritus of family economics, said he has made it his life's priority to ease the lives of consumers.

Morse testified repeatedly before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives in favor of the Truth-in-Lending and Truth-in-Savings bills for years before they were finally passed.

The Truth-in-Lending law, which was passed in 1968, requires lending institutions to fully inform consumers of the annual percentage rate before the consumer receives a loan.

The Truth-in-Savings law requires that interest be computed on a daily bal-

ance and that depository institutions provide depositors with a statement of account sufficiently informative for the depositor to verify computations. It also defines annual as 365 days. Truth-in-Savings was passed in 1991, nearly 30 years after it was first introduced.

Morse also served on the Consumer Advisory Councils of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and he served as head of the Department of Family Economics from 1955 to 1982 at K-State.

"I'm just different, I've decided," Morse said. "I could've lived my life teaching class after class."

But Morse said he chose not to confine himself to the classroom.

"I believe in lifelong education," Morse said.

And so he does. Morse spent much of

his time trying to ensure that basic banking concepts, were standardized.

"It is so much more logical that banks and creditors should tell you in a language that is defined and reasonable," Morse said.

Morse said he thought one of his greatest achievements was establishing the guidelines for disclosing rates of interest for savings and credit.

Morse also fought for the requirement of companies to print the net weight of their products in a visible manner.

"I used to bring a box of Tide™ to my lectures and throw it out to the audience," Morse said. "I'd have the person who caught it tell me what the net weight was."

It usually took an entire minute for the person to find the weight, Morse said.

Nearly 30 years ago, Morse also carried on a heated correspondence with a major credit card company because it was quoting two interest rates on its billings.

Today, however, Morse is a little more trusting of credit cards.

"The use of credit cards is fine, as long as they're used wisely," Morse said.

"Like I'd tell someone who uses knives, I wouldn't outlaw them, but I'd recommend being careful using them," Morse said.

Morse said credit cards are a good way of building a credit record.

In 1987, Morse, with K-State Libraries, established the consumer movement archives.

The archives include collections from 20 consumer leaders, including Morse's papers.

The archives serve people interested in consumer movement activities by facilitating research, issuing publications, sponsoring special projects and awarding scholarships.

Students can control stress by prioritizing

ROBIN KICKHAFFER
Collegian

When it comes to dealing with stress, there's good and bad news.

The bad news is that in order for people to enjoy the luxury of stress-free lives, they have to be dead, Art Rathbun, a counselor at Lafene Health Center, said.

But the good news is that stress can be controlled, Charles Drees, a therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said.



Drees said a person can do some basic things to keep the stress in their life under control.

"Eating nutritiously and avoiding junk food is important," Drees said.

It is also important to avoid alcohol and caffeine because drugs minimize the body's responses to the effects of stress, Drees said.

"If you're going to use alcohol, use it for celebrations rather than as a drug that deadens stress."

It helps if the students are more disciplined during the semester so that they don't end up trying to do everything at the end, Drees said.

"It helps to prioritize things and stay on top," Drees said. "If you have a lot of things to do and don't know where to start, you have to just pick something."

Eating well and being disciplined aren't the only necessities for controlling stress, however.

"An appropriate amount of sleep is important, but the appropriate amount is different for everybody," Rathbun said. "You need to find out how much you need."

Equally important in the battle against stress is being physically fit, he said.

"Exercise makes a difference in the body," Rathbun said. "It is uplifting emotionally and can alleviate depression and anxiety."

Students sometimes turn to cigarettes and alcohol to alleviate some of the stress in their lives. This isn't such a good idea, Rathbun said.

Taking breaks is also a good way to ease stress, even if they're only for 10 minutes. They're also important because a person's performance level is going to drop off after doing something for five hours, Drees said.

"That's a good way to get into abuse," Rathbun said. "Your body wants more and more all the time."

Maintaining a healthy diet, keeping in shape and getting enough sleep are effective in fighting stress, but they don't take the place of learning self-relaxation skills, Rathbun said.

Students need to learn these skills to enable them to live fuller, richer lives, Rathbun said.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Macintosh Quadra 650



Macintosh Quadra 660w



Macintosh Quadra 800



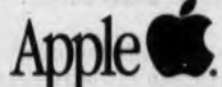
Macintosh Quadra 840w



Macintosh Quadra 950

Introducing the Apple Power Price Drop. Prices have just been reduced on select Macintosh Quadra® models. Which means terrific savings on some of Apple's most powerful computers. Plus, the entire Macintosh Quadra line is upgradable to PowerPC™ to keep up with your

growing needs. And as if that weren't enough, you'll also receive a \$150 mail-in rebate* when you buy a Macintosh Quadra 650 with any Apple® LaserWriter®. So, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. With prices this low, you can't afford not to.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

*Offer valid through 3/31/94 or while supplies last. See your Authorized Apple Campus Reseller for details. Offer void where prohibited by law. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter and Macintosh Quadra are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

OPINION

MARCH 30, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor: Denise Clarkin
Managing Editor: John Hart
Business Manager: John Hart
Advertising Manager: John Hart
Circulation Manager: John Hart
Production Manager: John Hart
Editorial Assistant: John Hart
Administrative Assistant: John Hart
Student Body Representative: John Hart
Faculty Representative: John Hart
Alumni Representative: John Hart
Community Representative: John Hart

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Clinton too preoccupied with Whitewater

By the Collegian Editorial Board

If all an investigation of Whitewater will find is nothing, then let it find nothing.

It seems it is difficult for any presidential administration to make it through its term without being nabbed with some type of investigation.

The Clinton administration has fallen face first into Whitewater and the multitude of implications that go with it.

Clinton would have us believe Whitewater is of no importance and that it should be left well enough alone.

Maybe the blame should be put on the Republican party, which Clinton has painted as dogs out for the kill.

If Whitewater was out of the way, Clinton claims, he would be able to get back to running the nation.

Right now, he can't because he is being hampered by those who want to find out the truth about Whitewater.

He states the problem is the opposing political party members are only out to besmirch the Clinton

name. Basically, he claims they are being vengeful.

If there is nothing to cover up, then why is the president spending so much time and effort to tell us there is nothing to cover up?

If all an investigation is going to find is nothing, then let it find nothing. This would definitely make his opponents look like idiots and turn him into the hero.

Could it be that some Republicans are not out for vengeance but just want to know the truth? Not many people seem to go for that one, but it does seem quite reasonable.

Clinton should stop wasting his time with press conferences and speeches telling us what the truth is or downplaying those who seek it.

If there is nothing there, Mr. President, ignore it and move on so that you can act like a president and not the spokesperson for a cover-up.

When in America, traveler beware

Let's see, the two Japanese students who were killed in a San Pedro supermarket in California brings the number of foreign visitors and students murdered to what, 20?

Probably more than that. Gotta warn those foreigners about this country now. What to say, what to do, what it means when someone rams your car from behind.

The Kansas City Star reported in its March 29 edition that books are being sold in Japan that include phrases such as "back off," "hands up" and "freeze."

Or, in the words of the Florida tourism board, "The rules are different here."

Yeah, different like Bosnia. It cracks me up that our government takes such a strong stand on other countries. In fact I just heard a statement out of Washington to the effect that Bosnia should develop a society based on something other than guns.

Like us?

Ambassador to Japan Walter Mondale said foreigners are getting a skewed view of America. I say that when you have to warn people not to stop if someone rams them, there's something seriously wrong.

The problem is we're telling people how to stay alive in our country. We give out pamphlets on what to say or do when you're attacked.

No one says our society should change. The people who come here need to learn how to protect themselves — that's all we say.

Adapt to our way of life, such as it is.

Why don't we just hand visitors a flak jacket and an Uzi when they get here? If our government can supply the Contras with weapons, we can provide visitors with tourist visas and complimentary evasive-driving lessons.

Actually, I feel sorry for the Japanese. Here they come, just wanting to see the United States and all the great stuff they've heard about, and we murder them for their cars.

Exercising our Second Amendment rights at the neighbors is one of the things we do best here.

How about some truth in advertising? Let's have the ad for Florida showing Mickey Mouse in a shootout with Donald Duck while driving down Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando.

California should have a flag made up that shows the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse riding through the ruins of Los Angeles.

Washington, D.C., should be a demilitarized zone. Try a skull and crossbones for the city's logo.

The United States is far better off than most of the rest of the world. We have a lower poverty rate than oh, say, Mexico. The problem is that we keep killing each other over stupid stuff. How important is a car? What about sneakers or a jacket?

The rate of gun-related deaths is less in most other countries. Guns are illegal in Japan. In England, the police don't even normally carry guns. They rely on diplomacy.

So, instead of trying to improve conditions for the poor in this nation, we sit here waiting for the people in power to realize there is a direct link between poverty and crime. Instead of trying to help the people who have lost hope in California, the governor wants to expand the death penalty. After all, these murders are wreaking havoc on travel and tourism.

A die for a die, as they say in the movies. Let's stop these killers before they kill again.

By the time we get to that point, it's a little too late, isn't it?

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

READERS WRITE

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Calculators not only problem in course

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter by Pat Mitchell, graduate teaching assistant in mathematics, concerning the algebra course being offered by K-State.

I will agree the original letter by a struggling algebra student placed a great deal of criticism on the calculator required by this course.

Although these calculators are difficult to understand, it certainly isn't the only reason the grade average is so incredibly low.

Perhaps the blame should be placed on numerous problems — a textbook that is difficult to understand even by the instructors, math problems that are more complicated because the solution to the problems should be easier to find because of the enhancement of the calculators, and old exams that are of little use because the new format is entirely different.

Fifty minutes a week in class with an instructor, or more probably a graduate teaching assistant, is not enough time to absorb anything more than four or five examples of next week's homework assignment.

What is the math department doing to solve this dilemma?

I paid good tuition money to be taught this course, and I don't believe it's my lack of brains that is the problem.

By the way, I bought my calculator at Wal-Mart at a cheaper price than offered at Varney's or the K-State Union.

Where is the \$40 price break offered to the students Pat quoted in

his letter? Although I'm not doing as well in this course as I wanted, even I know the meaning of the word break.

Deborah James
freshman/environmental design

LANGUAGE

French just don't want to be Americanized

Dear Editor,

This is a letter in response to Jared Savage's column about the use of English words in the French language.

The French Academy is not trying to keep the French language pure, as you said, but rather it is trying to maintain the integrity of my native language.

In your column, it sounds as if the French people consider English a "sewer language," and that bothered me a lot.

It implies there are some bad and good languages, which is wrong, of course. Each language has its own character, and it should be kept that way.

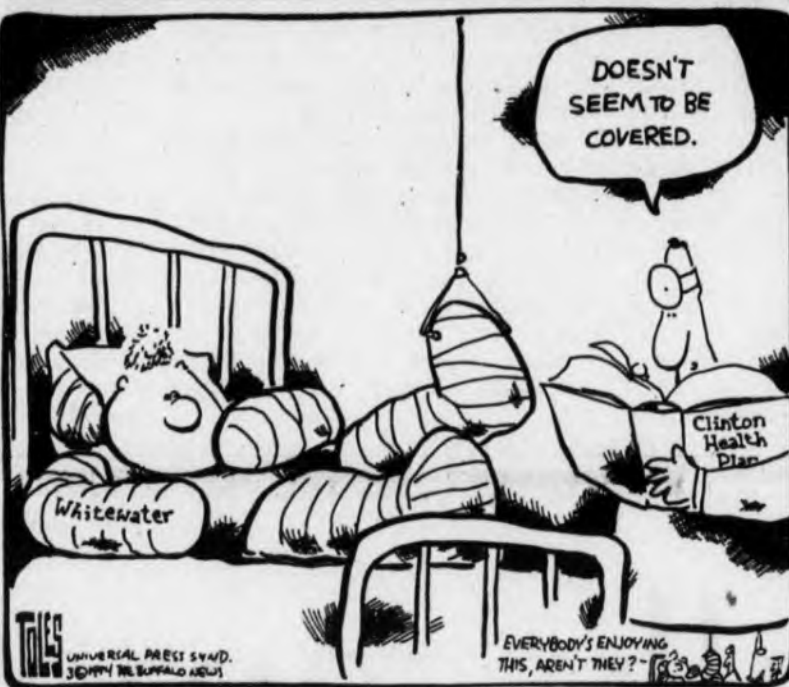
French do not want to be Americanized; they want to keep their culture. Anything wrong with that?

The fact that French has 100,000 words and English more than 2 million still remains to be proven to me.

If it is true English has that many words, Americans only use about 1,000 of them, anyway. If you have any doubt about that, just read the Collegian.

Emmanuel Hilaire
French graduate student/biology

TOLES



Truthcentrism lacking at universities



JOHN HART

Know what you believe and why. The most challenging idea I have faced at college is the notion that truth is relative to the individual or the culture.

Is the purpose of my education then to help me learn what truth is for others so I can function in a diverse society or is it to pursue objective truth?

The rise of relativism has profoundly altered the atmosphere of the university.

As the notion of absolute truth has been vanquished from most universities, the interconnections between the philosophy of multiculturalism, the ethic of tolerance and the dogma of relativism have been united to form a new orthodoxy.

The foundation of the new ortho-

doxy is built on this tenuous idea of relativism.

If truth is relative, who's to tell me I'm wrong for going into my neighbor's house and blowing his family away with a shotgun? After all, what's right for me may not be right for you; what's true for you is not true for me.

For that grisly action to be judged as wrong, we must appeal to an objective standard of right and wrong, a standard we consistently appeal.

That standard is a real and integral part of all of our lives, regardless of the tendency of a few professors to fancifully deny its existence.

In reality, few people are total relativists. When pressed, most appeal to a few absolute standards: racism is wrong, compassion is good, for example. The sum of these standards, which are exceptions to the relativistic perspective, form the postmodern ethic of tolerance. Truth is relative, they say, but everyone should be tolerant.

Here two fatal contradictions in

the new orthodoxy become apparent. First, the very claim of relativists that there are no absolutes is an absolute. Second, the ethic of tolerance is an objective standard in a system that rejects objective standards. The tolerance ethic embraces and repels the notion of objective truth simultaneously. We can not have our lights on and off at the same time.

Even when people are determined to embrace the idea of relativism, the tendency to embrace an objective standard that applies to all of us is inescapable.

In a world of more than 5 billion competing sets of likes and dislikes, humankind has managed to agree on a standard of right and wrong when a world ruled by relativism would be marked by a sea of random, anarchic confusion.

Although the tolerance ethic is firmly rooted in mid-air, I find most of it very appealing and attractive. I would love to see our country be more compassionate, less racist and more accepting.

Yet, the appeal of the tolerance

ethic is not in its philosophical viewpoint, but its content — all of which was said thousands of years ago and some of which I believe to be true. The value of tolerance is in its truth, not how it makes me feel.

Truth does not play favorites. It does not prefer one culture over another. It does not embrace one set of feelings over another. Truth does not conform to us; we conform to it. We do not define truth; truth defines us.

Truth is an unchanging definition of reality, an enduring standard of right and wrong, an eternal source of guidance.

It can be threatening to admit that an objective truth may exist because we then have to face the stark reality that we may be wrong and dreadfully missing the point.

I believe we all express a need to be objectively right. People don't like to be wrong, and we go to great lengths to justify our thoughts and actions to others.

I certainly do not have all the answers or exclusive access to truth; I

merely believe a truth exists to be pursued. I do believe I have some answers.

The answers I have found have given me purpose, direction and motivation for my life.

For me, truth is in Jesus Christ. In John 14:6, Christ said, "I am the way and the truth and the life." That is quite a claim. But it is a claim I believe can be verified historically with a high degree of certainty through the event of Christ's life and miracles, especially the resurrection event.

College should be more than a diploma factory; it should be a place where students are encouraged to freely examine and critically evaluate ideas.

Education is about learning. And what better to learn than the truth. We don't need education to be less ethnocentric; we need it to be more truthcentric.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State, if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICES

STUDENT COUNCIL

Jason Adams — (SBP)	Ben Eastep — (SBP)
Justin Moore — (SBVP)	Jeff Miller — (SBVP)
Jeffery Carrel — (SBP)	Jeff Peterson — (SBP)
Nabeela Kazi — (SBVP)	Brad Finkeld — (SBVP)
Stacy Dalton — (SBP)	Michelle Smith — (SBP)
Dale Silvius — (SBVP)	Patrick Robben — (SBVP)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Chris Fawcett	Adam Lundy
Chris Fawcett	Adam Lundy
Paul Hinderer	Adam Lundy
Paul Hinderer	Adam Lundy
Paul Hinderer	Adam Lundy
Paul Hinderer	Adam Lundy

STUDENT COUNCIL

Chris Fawcett
Chris Fawcett
Chris Fawcett
Chris Fawcett
Chris Fawcett
Chris Fawcett

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Jasmine Alberty
Chris Glenn
Todd Henderson
Doug LaMunyon
Matt Soldner

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Shannon Alford	Greg Roth
Michelle Ecklund	Marvin Schmitt
Carrie Edelman	Jay Schneider
Paul Friedrichs	Joel Snyder
Jacob Larson	Darin Tolin
Trent LaDoux	Doug Walsh
Dale Pracht	Brent Wiedeman

STUDENT COUNCIL

Jasmine Alberty
Richard Chama
Tonya Foster
Tamara Jordan
Aaron Otto

SGA ELECTIONS '94

AND SCIENCES

Laura Balthazar	Karl Kuehn
Jared Becker	Becca Korphege
Clinton Brauer	Tim Kukula
B.C. Camp II	Dan Lawrenz
Pat Camay	Matt Niemann
Julie Cates	Aaron Otto
Brandon Clark	Rob Rawlings
Brent Coverdale	Liz Ring
Evan Dean	Scott Rottinghaus
Jason Dechant	Stephen Seely
Jon Daugherty	Melea Siebert
Sarah Louise Engler	Rachel Smith
David Frese	Amy Steanson
Michael Henry	Greg Tadmam
Charley Herbie	Mark Tomo
Jennifer Higard	James Wilroy
Jasonomarr Johnson	

STUDENT COUNCIL

One-Year Term	Two-Year Term
Bonnie Barry	Pat Carney
Sarah Bhalke	Meredith Mein
Nikka Helfman	Jamela Oswald
Timothy Lehmann	Hope Piggee
Heldi Niehaus	Rick Segar
Mary Richardson	Clayton Wheeler
Andrew Tomb	
Leo Walsh	

Term not stated — Tom Turrell

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Chris Avila
Brenda Halinski
Chuntao Yan

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Michelle Bennett
Brad House Jr.
Michael Langham
David Winkler

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Chris Carlson	John Rindel
Mark Crocker	Jim Sommerfield
Paul Damm	Scott Taddiken
Chuck Haynes	Brent Varzaly
Derek Krefels	Steve Weatherman
James McCracken	Clayton Wheeler
Michele Meier	Justin Williams

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Kenny Conkin
Christopher Jones
Chris Juergens
Faye Premier

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

WACKY WEDNESDAYS ARE BACK!

\$1.50 Big Beers	\$0.75 Drinks	\$0.75 Wells
\$2 Pitchers	SCOREBOARD Sports Bar	
\$1 Premium & Calls	The Total Sports Package	\$0.50 Ram Shots
	1119 Moro, 776-7714	\$1.50 Shots

McCain Auditorium



The Royal Canadian Air Farce
Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.
From Toronto comes one of the wildest comedy teams around. Of these members of the International Humor Hall of Fame, the *Edmonton Sun* raves, "They came, they punned, they conquered."



A Doll House
The Acting Company
Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m.
The doll-like existence of a pampered wife is shattered when her husband learns the secret she's so carefully concealed. Henrik Ibsen's powerful story comes to the stage with the company whose alumni include such luminaries as Kevin Kline from "A Fish Called Wanda" and David Ogden Stiers from "M*A*S*H."



The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Friday, April 22, 8 p.m.
Finely balancing the classical traditions of Europe and the boldness of contemporary ballet, the RWB return to McCain after a 16-year absence. Repertory includes Mark Godden's *Angels in the Architecture* (set to Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*). *#0

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). VISA and MasterCard accepted.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Supported in part by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.
o Corporate support provided by Manhattan Medical Center.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All programs subject to change.

Put your advertising dollars to work.
Advertise in the Wildcat Watch
The Weekly Collegian Special Sports Section

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| ✓ Desk editors | ✓ Staff writers |
| ✓ Advertising representatives | ✓ Photographers |
| ✓ Graphic artists | ✓ Copy editors |
| ✓ Columnists | ✓ And more |

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

TW LONGHORNS PRESENTS

TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS CONTEST FOR GIRLS AND GUYS

TONIGHT- FIRST ROUND COMPETITION. ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 7 P.M.
PUT ON A PAIR OF TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS AND JOIN THE FUN! FOR INFO CALL 776-8770

SPONSORED BY:



PRELIMS WED. NIGHTS
MARCH 30, APRIL 6, APRIL 13.
FINALS
WED., APRIL 20

SPORTS

MARCH 30, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anthony Beane, Askia Jones and Demond Davis try to regroup the Cats during their 82-76 loss to Vanderbilt during the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. K-State plays Siena today at 5:45 p.m. CST.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



New York time ticking away for Cats

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — The Wildcats will play their last game of the season tonight against Siena. The Cats have been working hard in anticipation, but they also have been having fun while in New York.

A THREE FOR D.C. — With little more than a minute to play in the K-State-Vanderbilt game Monday night and the Cats down by eight points, center Deryl Cunningham found himself unguarded at the top of the three-point arc.

Cunningham took the shot and hit it for the first three-pointer of his career, pulling the Cats to within five.

Cunningham had tried two other three-point attempts in his career, including a miss in last week's 115-75 victory over Fresno State.

"I'd rather just hit the boards and take a win any day," he said.

SWITCH OF PRACTICE VENUES — K-State practiced Monday morning at the New York Athletic Club, located directly south of Central Park.

The club is best known for awarding the annual Heisman Trophy winner for the best collegiate football player.

Unfortunately for the Cats, the Club has a strict suit-and-tie dress code for entry, which K-State, dressed in practice gear, did not qualify for.

After some hurried negotiations, the team was smuggled through a side entrance to the gymnasium for a one-hour shootaround.

The Cats practiced Tuesday at Pace University, located in Lower Manhattan between Wall Street and Chinatown.

ON SPRING BREAK, PART DEUX — K-State was the only school at the NIT that didn't bring its pep squad and band to Madison Square Garden.

But concurrently, the Wildcats were the only one of the four universities on spring break when their teams made the Final Four.

"We had our spring break two weeks ago," Vanderbilt cheerleader Autumn Johnson said. "It's just so sad — missing more school to come to New York."

CROWD FAVORITE — The 62-point performance of Ski Jones last week made him a household name in New York.

Jones' scoring exploits were the subject of articles in the New York Times and New York Post over the last few days, and Jones was the only player to draw heavy applause during the introductions Monday night.

SISKEL & EBERT, CUNNINGHAM AND HILL — NIT roommates Deryl Cunningham and sophomore George Hill took some time Sunday night to go see the new basketball movie, "Above the Rim," showing at the Times Square Theater across from the player's hotel.

"It was good," Hill said. "I really enjoyed it."

Cunningham was a little more enigmatic about his critique.

"I give it five stars," he said.

Five Stars?

"That's on the D.C. scale," Cunningham said.

Last chance for year

■ The Siena Saints were defeated during their semifinal game, 66-58, by Villanova.

■ The Cats and the Saints have never played each other.

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

NEW YORK — The K-State roller coaster will officially close for the season tonight.

The Wildcat basketball team will play its final game of the season against Siena in the consolation game of the National Invitation Tournament at 5:45 p.m. CST in Madison Square Garden.

And a season with respectable accomplishments and big disappointments is coming to a halt.

The Wildcats have secured a 20-win season for only the third time in the last 12 years, but that contrasts with a 4-10 mark in the Big Eight and a sixth-place finish.

The Siena Saints are 24-8 overall, 12-2 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Doremus Bennerman, a key Siena player, has been averaging 31

points per game since the start of the NIT.

The Wildcats won three games to get to the NIT Final Four, but their 82-76 semifinal loss to Vanderbilt Monday night now guarantees them a finish no better than third, dovetailing nicely with the pattern of their season.

"We wanted first place, and we're not going to get it," guard Askia Jones said. "We just want to come out and win this game, have some fun and come out with a victory."

And that's the theme in the Wildcats' final day of the season.

"I would have rather be playing in the championship game," Ron Lucas said.

"But as Coach says, not a lot of teams have a chance to go out on a winning note.

"We have that chance tonight."

"We just want to come out and win this game, have some fun and come out with a victory."

ASKIA JONES
Senior basketball player

COLUMN

Tourney surprises even an 11-year-old bookie

If you're like me, many of you were probably glued to the TV set throughout most of the NCAA Tournament.

If you're like me, you probably weren't watching the games just for the sheer love of the sport.

And if you're like me, you're losing big time this year because annoying little underdog teams like Wisconsin-Green Bay and Tulsa kept winning, screwing up the entire bracket betting system.

Chances are, you probably had high financial interests at stake with the outcome of each game, since betting on tournament brackets has become as synonymous with March Madness as Dick Vitale.

Every year around this time, I make a promise to myself to be a good little girl and just enjoy the games.

I tell myself that sports are supposed to be fun and entertaining, not a financial adventure.

But every year around this time, people like my fellow sportswriter, Jeremy, come into entering their little office pools, saying, "Come on, Nicole, you know you could win it all this year," and "Why don't you enter more than once —

you'd have a better shot."

My 11-year-old brother, Cody, even helps corrupt me, as he pulls me into his little gambling ring. He's just a sixth grader, but he's probably the biggest bookie Hoxie Grade School has ever seen.

So this year, I vowed to give up betting on tournament games. I even decided to give it up for Lent.

But when Jeremy flashed me that empty, neatly copied tournament bracket, I just couldn't resist.

I quickly switched my Lenten sacrifice to desserts, handed Jeremy the money, and away I went.

Before I made a single mark on my bracket, I consulted with my bookie, er, brother, Cody, promising to share half of

the winnings with him if he would help me out on some of the pairings.

Cody is usually the authority on random sports facts and unknown teams, but he was a little off this year. Let's just say I'm going with my gut next time.

But not even Cody could have anticipated some of the upsets that occurred throughout the tournament.

The first major one that probably shocked bracket betters everywhere was the Wisconsin/Green Bay upset over California. Where has Wisconsin/Green Bay been hiding all year? With Gonzaga?

The second big one was Tulsa's upset of fifth-seeded UCLA, then moving on to the Sweet Sixteen with a victory over state rival Oklahoma State and Big Country Bryant Reeves.

See you next year, Country. Go home and eat.

At this point in the tournament, I was losing points right and left, so it shouldn't have shocked me when perennial powers North Carolina and Kentucky were knocked out.

With Christian Laettner's last-second shot dooming Kentucky a few years ago,



NICOLE
POELL

SPORTS DIGEST

► JOHNSON TAKES A HIKE FROM DALLAS, JONES

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson severed his tempestuous five-year relationship with Jerry Jones Tuesday, leaving the Dallas Cowboys and a chance to win an unprecedented third-straight Super Bowl.

Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

But their kind words today aside, the feud between the two began almost as soon as Jones bought the team in 1989, fired Tom Landry and made Johnson his coach.

During the NFL owners' meeting last week in Orlando, Jones had suggested in public that he would fire Johnson and replace him with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Johnson, infuriated, left the meetings the next morning.

Jones said at their joint news conference Tuesday that no successor to Johnson would be named immediately.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

Weather helps propel team to 2nd place

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The K-State women's team rebounded from a rough start to finish the Southwest Missouri State Golf Invitational in second place.

The Wildcats were led by Jacque Wright for the eighth-straight time this year. Wright fired an 86 and a 77 for a second-place total of 163. The second-place finish tied Wright's career-best finish, which she also recorded at Iowa State last year.

Wright was the only player in the tournament to record a round in the 70s on the final day at Hickory Hills Country Club in Springfield, Mo.

Wright credits some of the improvement in the team score to the weather, which was much better than the 8-degree wind chill the golfers experienced in the opening round.

"The weather wasn't nearly as bad today, so if you went on a bad run, it wasn't as hard to pull yourself out," the junior said.

Assistant coach Jim Brennenman said he was pleased with the way Wright finished the tournament strong.

"Jacque played really well today after she didn't finish well yesterday," Brennenman said. "She just took it one stroke at a time and she shot well."

Troy Halterman led the men's team by shooting 78-81-77 — 236, good for a 22nd-place finish individually.

Jason Losch finished 37th with a 240. Chad Buckridge, the only freshman on the trip, finished the tournament in 48th.

The men's team, which took no one older than a sophomore to the tournament, finished 12th after carding 327-318-311 — 956 at Highland Springs Country Club.

NBA STANDINGS

• Indicates a clinched playoff berth

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W-L	GB
New York	49-19	—
Orlando	40-28	9
Miami	37-31	12
New Jersey	36-31	12 1/2
Boston	24-42	24

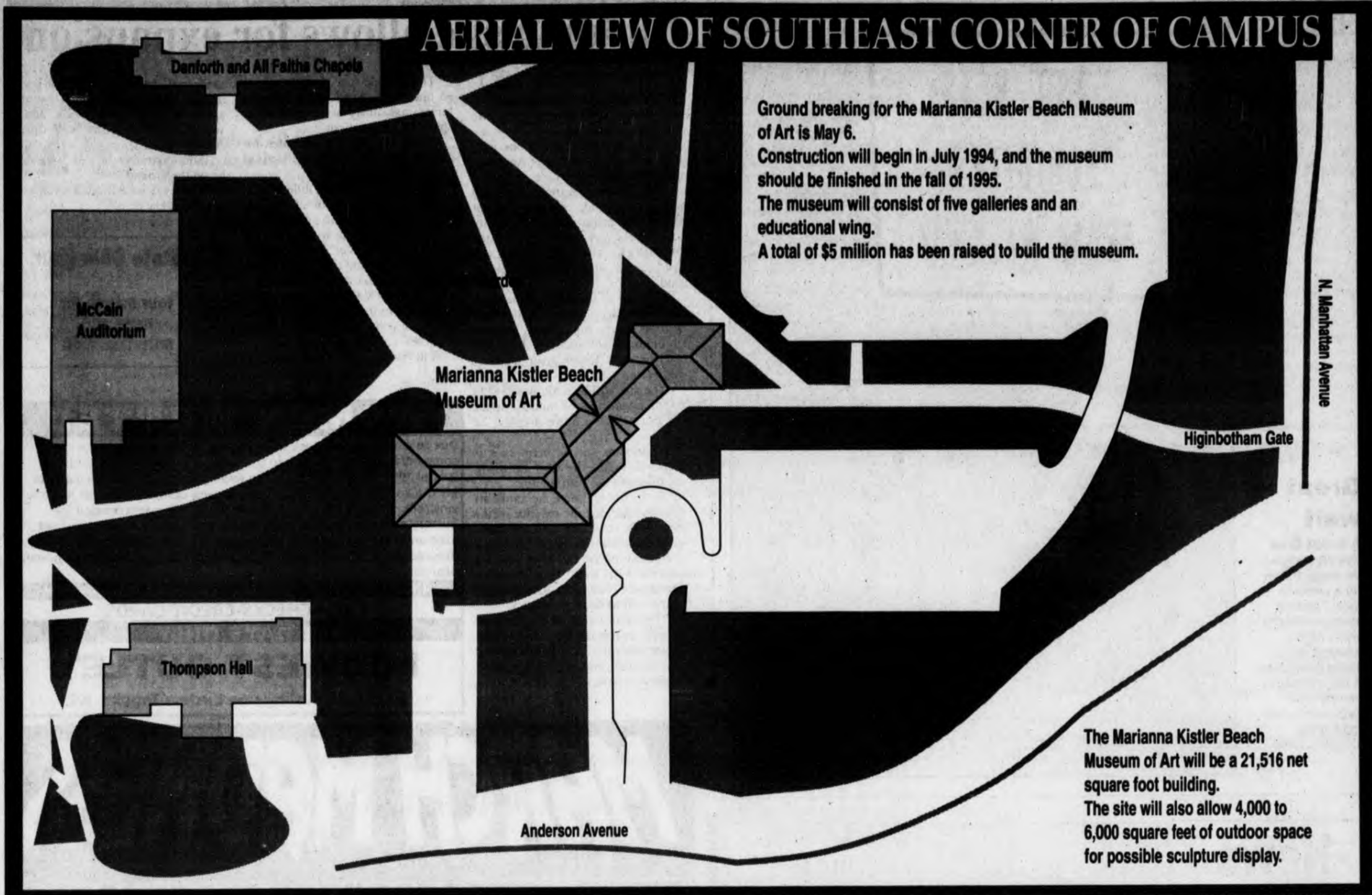
Central Division	W-L	GB
Atlanta	48-20	—
Chicago	45-24	3 1/2
Cleveland	39-30	9 1/2
Indiana	36-32	12
Charlotte	31-36	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W-L	GB
Portland	48-19	—
San Antonio	49-20	—
Utah	44-26	4 1/2
Denver	35-33	13 1/2
Memphis	19-49	29 1/2

Pacific Division	W-L	GB
Phoenix	45-23	6
Portland	41-26	10 1/2
Golden State	39-28	11 1/2
Los Angeles	29-38	21 1/2

AERIAL VIEW OF SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CAMPUS



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

CAMPUS

Museum's galleries, wing named after art patrons

JEFF GRAHAM
Collegian

Two galleries and an educational wing to be in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art have been dedicated to outstanding people who appreciated fine art, Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said.

Both of the galleries and a wing have received \$500,000 each in donations. In order to build the museum, \$5 million in donations has been raised.

The largest gallery will be named for Mary Holton Seaton, a 1933 K-State alumna.

Shortly after her death in 1989, her husband, R.M. Seaton, asked that the largest of the five galleries be named in her honor.

The gallery will feature works by regional artists of the 20th century.

The Holton and Seaton names represent prominent K-State families with campus buildings already named in their honor, Britt said.

Richard Seaton, University

attorney, and Edward Seaton, owner and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, are sons of R.M. and Mary Holton Seaton.

"R.M. Seaton was one of the first benefactors to come forward with a significant gift," Jessica Reichman, curator of collections, said.

"His leadership in this endeavor inspired others to contribute to the project."

Another gallery will be the John Helm Memorial Gallery. It will exhibit works from the K-State permanent collection, which are now housed in different buildings around campus. The art will be shown on a rotating basis.

Helm was a faculty member in architecture and was instrumental in developing a permanent art collection at K-State, Britt said.

Helm also founded the Friends of Art, and in the 1960s, Helm taught History of Painting and Sculpture.

"John Helm's legacy as a teacher who had a vision for K-State's art collection was well recognized," Pat Conderman, president of the Friends of Art, said.

"Because of his influence in the classroom in those days, it is more

enjoyable to visit a museum today."

Britt said the museum will also feature an educational facility because of a generous gift from Crosby and Bebe Kemper.

The Kemper Educational Wing will include a lecture hall with movable seating for up to 200 people, as well as a projection booth and an audio-visual storage area.

"The state-of-the-art facility will have the necessary equipment to link up with the Dole Communication Center for statewide and national coverage, Britt said.

"The educational center will reach a wider audience and help those people who cannot visit the museum," Reichman said.

"It will allow everyone the opportunity to enjoy our programs."

Reichman said the Kempers provide funding for a variety of cultur-

al efforts through the Kemper Foundation, Reichman said.

The Kempers, from Kansas City, Mo., were recognized as one of the top 100 private collectors in the United States in 1993, Reichman said.

Fine Line Tattoo

Nationally-known Kansas business since 1985.

Quality work
Reasonably priced
Design and Custom Work
Autoclave sterilization
"We really are Health Dept. Approved." RN on duty.

Topeka, Kas.	Junction City, Kas.
29th and Mass.	1028 W. 6th
Mon.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.	Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Tues. open 'til 6 p.m.	Noon-8 p.m.
233-8288	238-8238

WILDCAT WATCH.
YOUR CONNECTION TO
K-STATE ATHLETICS

KSU Student Foundation Scholarship

Given to one male and one female undergraduate of sophomore level or above who are actively involved in University-related activities.

Each recipient will receive a \$400 non-renewable scholarship: \$200 for fall semester and \$200 for spring semester.

Pick up applications at the SGA office April 4.

Applications are due back at the Foundation by 5 p.m., April 22.

KILLER TOOLS.

What can turn ordinary augers, ladders, trimmers, sprinklers and towers into killers? Contact with an overhead line.

Any object tall enough to touch a power line can conduct electricity directly to you. And just one brief touch can kill you or cause very serious injury.

Simply look up before you lift or move any tall equipment or tool so you can avoid the danger of touching an overhead line.

That way you'll be safe. And your tools won't become killers.



A Western Resources Company

Patient Care

NATIONAL MEDICAL STAFF

March 30 **Day** 1994

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544





Great wait

A Great Blue Heron watches the water below for a passing meal Tuesday afternoon at the water outlet tubes at the Tuttle Creek Dam. A large group of herons was gathered to find food in the sluggish water.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Building site allows for expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the town, but it is also important to address and embrace the University," he said.

There are several reasons why this site was chosen over four others, Britt said.

The advantages include readily available parking, opportunities for future expansion and its proximity to several other culturally oriented buildings such as McCain Auditorium and Nichols Hall, he said.

Because of the slope of the land, the University entrance on the north will be on the main level, and the community entrance on the south will be on a lower ground level, Andersson said.

The site will also allow 4,000 to 6,000 square feet of outdoor space for possible sculpture display, he said.

Andersson said he believes it is important that the new building complement the surroundings.

With this in mind, he said, his firm has decided the exterior of the two-story structure will be limestone and concrete.

The slope of the roof will be compatible with the roof on Thompson Hall, and, like Thompson, it will have gray shingles.

"The distinction of the exterior as well as the interior architecture comes from the already established environment and designated use," Andersson said.

The interior space will be divided into public areas, including galleries, assembly areas and other space for preparation.

Space will also be provided for administration and mechanical facilities, he said.

The public areas include entries on both the ground level and the main level, Andersson said.

A commons area will be located on the main level along with a catering kitchen, cafe, bookstore, information desk and a coat room.

A vault, a temperature-controlled room that will house several galleries, will also be located on the main level, Andersson said.

The preparation and support

areas will be on the ground level along with storage rooms, work space, a student study room and a works-examination studio, Andersson said.

Administrative offices will also be on the ground level.

Britt said he felt Andersson had studied every detail.

K-State Collegian.

Your source for news and entertainment.

WOMEN WANTED

Due to a massive overstock situation, the WHITE sewing machine company is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1994 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button, satin stitches, overcasts, darns, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These HEAVY DUTY MACHINES are suitable for home, professional or schoolroom sewing. 10 Year Warranty.

YOUR PRICE WITH AD \$99.00 H.O., WITHOUT AD \$269.00 H.O.

CASH-CHECKS-CREDIT CARDS

3 DAYS ONLY

MIDWEST OUTLET

3718 S.W. Burlingame Circle • Topeka, KS.

News and more.

Kansas State Collegian

Book Now For Summer

London	\$319
Paris	\$345
Rome	\$415
Athens	\$455
Frankfurt	\$349

Fares are each way from Kansas City based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply, taxes not included and fares subject to change. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free Student Travels magazine

The Perfect Interview Suit

WHEN YOUR FUTURE IS AT STAKE... look to the professionals for that perfect interview suit.



Prices start at \$265

*REGULAR AND ATHLETIC CUTS
*SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
*FREE ALTERATIONS
*PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

BORCK Brothers

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Fine Menswear

Westloop Shopping Center

MARCH MADNESS

KELLY CITATION - STEEL BELTED

WHITE WAGON

SALE

AVAILABLE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
\$29.95 Thrust
\$39.95 4-Wheel

All adjustable angles set to manufacturer specs. Additional parts and labor extra.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
\$49.95 Most Cars

Includes filter, fluid, gasket and labor.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
\$18.95 Most Cars

Change oil and filter, lubricate moving parts. Includes up to five quarts of oil.

BRAKES
FRONT OR REAR
\$69.95 Most Cars

Includes pads or shoes, resurfacing rotor or drums, labor and road test.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
\$39.95

We'll check the complete air conditioning system in your vehicle including pressure and leak tests. We'll add up to one pound of freon. Parts and additional freon is extra.

REX'S

1001 N. 3rd

2829 Anderson

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

Presenting ...



Jeff Barrett & Mark Mileski
—acoustic guitarists

Thursday, March 31
9 p.m., Union Station
Admission is FREE

FREE YOUR MIND WEEK
APRIL 18 - APRIL 22

Look for details in coming weeks.

Stereotypes / Wacky Olympics / International Films / Poetry Readings / PEERS / Expression of "Our Differences" / MUCH MORE!

Camping on the Prairie
April 15-18

Sign up now for camping and hiking in western Kansas, just outside of Scott City.
UPC Office, 3rd Floor,
K-State Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

UPC
Revolves Around You!

Photo Contest

Entries accepted through April 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Entry fee is \$3 per photo.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS

Sundays, April 3 - 24,
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Union Station

\$12 per couple with valid KSU ID
Sign up in the UPC Office,
3rd Floor, K-State Union
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Special Events

Get involved with UPC

Applications for all committees are available in the UPC Office.

K-State Union
Program Council

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

issues & ideas • multicultural •

travel • outdoor recreation •

RECREATION

Bird watchers up at crack of dawn

For more information on the trips or the Flint Hills Audubon Society, call David Rintoul at 532-6663.

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

People of all ages gather together once a month to share their interest in bird watching through field trips organized through the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

David Rintoul, associate professor in biology, usually leads the group of about 10 people each month on its outing.

Who shows up to bird watch usually depends on the weather, he said.

Rintoul has been involved with the bird-watching field trips for about three years.

The bird-watching trips begin about 7 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month and last no longer than five hours.

"We bird watch only in the mornings because that's when the birds are hungry and most active," Rintoul said.

Where the group goes to watch birds depends on the season of the year.

Rintoul said the group will gather and decide that morning where they want to go.

The group goes to wetlands to see water fowl such as ducks and geese.

For smaller migratory birds, they may go to Ashland Bottoms, which is south of the Kansas River near the Konza Prairie.

One place in Manhattan where the group goes to watch birds, because of the quiet atmosphere, is the Manhattan Cemetery.

Another place they used to go was on a nature trail behind the First Territorial Capital Museum on Fort Riley Boulevard.

"We don't go there anymore because it was ruined from the flood," Rintoul said.

He said the types of birds they look for depends on the people that are on the trip.

Children, beginners, experienced and new people to the community may show up each month.

If there are children, they focus on the bigger birds that they can see easily.

With a more experienced group, they will look for smaller and quicker birds.

"We usually see something," Rintoul said. "It's neat to take people out who aren't from around here."

The group spotted 178 species of birds last year.

One rare sighting was the Barrow's Golden Eye, which is a diving duck.

It was only the third or fourth spotting of that species in Kansas and the first documented one because, Rintoul said, he got pictures of it.

Duane Kerr, a microbiologist for the pathology and microbiology department, is the field trip chairman.

"We organize field trips for the whole year," he said.

The group plans local natural area

field trips on public land, especially for new Manhattan residents, to show them new areas, Kerr said.

Bird-watching field trips are not the only activities the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society plans.

There are also astronomy, fossil, wildflower and insect-field trips.

"They're periodical," Kerr said. "Whenever people express their interests about something else, we plan it and go."

For the bird-watching group, however, there is a social event each year, Kerr said.

At about Christmas, a national event called the Christmas Bird Count takes place.

Each Audubon chapter establishes a centerpoint. The Northern Flint Hills' centerpoint is Anderson Hall.

Near Anderson is a 7-1/2-mile radius. Bird watchers gather and look for birds from sunrise to sunset in that area.

They count the species and how many of each species they find.

"The Christmas Bird Count gives a calculation every year of population trends," Kerr said.

About 100 people show up for the event and about 90-100 species are spotted, he said.

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society is open to anyone in the community.

The society has monthly meetings, except in July and August.

"We try to tie our schedule with the University schedule," Kerr said.

MEXICO

Successor to ruling party named

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling party named Yale-trained economist Ernesto Zedillo as its new presidential candidate Tuesday, making him the favorite to be the country's next leader.

The former public education secretary was chosen to replace Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was assassinated while campaigning in Tijuana last week. Zedillo was Colosio's campaign manager for the Aug. 21 election.

Zedillo, 42, has never held an elected office. Analysts described him as a technocrat and good negotiator.

He stands squarely in the tradition of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his predecessor, Miguel de la Madrid, both free-market

financial experts with Ivy-League degrees.

Zedillo's campaign began amid disorganization almost unheard of for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, which has run Mexico for 65 years. No other party in the world still in power has ruled so long.

"I assume (the nomination) with the absolute conviction that the best man to take the PRI to victory and the country to fulfill its aspirations was at all times Donaldo Colosio," he said in an acceptance speech largely dedicated to the slain candidate.

Huge banners bearing Colosio's name still drape party headquarters.

Two men are held in Colosio's killing and investigators say they are trying to determine if more may have been involved.

THE COOL WAY TO SEND FLOWERS.



Coke

1015 N. 3rd

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network® Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children. ©1994 U.S. Pat. Off., All D.Q. Corp.

CAMPUS

A crayfish by any other name could still smell like profits to researchers

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Whether you say crayfish or crawdaddy, those little crustaceans are big business, and a K-State professor is conducting research to help grow them commercially.

Harold Klaassen, associate professor of biology, is researching techniques to mass produce crayfish efficiently for consumption by people and other animals.

"We're trying to develop techniques to grow crayfish commercially either for bait or for food," Klaassen said.

Crayfish are freshwater crustaceans that resemble a small lobster. People in southern states commonly eat them, and others around the country use crayfish as bait.

Klaassen, who has been researching crayfish for more than 10 years, studies crayfish at ponds on University and public land and at an aquatic tank at Bushnell Hall.

"We use crayfish native to the area," he said. "It's a bad policy to introduce organisms like that from some other place."

One of the goals is to find a food that will help the crayfish grow quickly, but cost little.

"They'll eat anything, but the idea is to find a food source that is cheap and nutritious for them," Klaassen said. "We've found they will eat some algae and an assortment of organisms growing on decomposing vegetation."

Other areas of Klaassen's crayfish research include reproduction, growth rates, and management methods to maximize the commercial production of crayfish.

Klaassen said area residents may be missing out on a good business opportunity if they overlook the crayfish market because they are the best natural bait and because they are tastier than any other crustacean, such as shrimp or lobster.

"I think there is a potential for a

crayfish market in the area, but it depends on how it is developed and promoted for both bait and consumption," he said.

"We have gotten good production at 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre per year without much input. There's a good possibility someone could net \$1,000 per acre, but most people aren't willing to develop the market."

The crayfish research is funded by the Kansas Agricultural

Experiment Station and the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center in East Lansing, Mich.

Bert Pulaski, senior business and finance officer for the experiment station, said the money from the experiment station is given to each department to allocate.

"We did not assign specific dollars to Dr. Klaassen because that is up to the department head, but I think that's an interesting project he's got going," Pulaski said.

THE
Palace
Cards & Gifts

Have We Got The
Stuff For Your
Easter Basket!

Easter is
Sunday, April 3

Candy Eggs
Stuffed Bunnies
Balloons
Chocolate Rabbits
Stickers
Jelly Bellies
Baskets - Grass
Fun Basket Fillers
Greeting Cards



704 N. MANHATTAN IN AGGIEVILLE 539-7654
MON.-FRI. 8:30-8:30, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12:00-5:00

K-State
Union
Copy
Center
will make your
Color
Copies
for just

95¢
March 30
through
April 30
8.5" x 11" and 8.5" x 14"
copies only

K-State Union
Copy Center 532-4596

JOE PESCI • CHRISTIAN SLATER

One thing
stands between
Jimmy and
stardom.
Reality.



Jimmy
HOLLYWOOD

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BARRY LEVINSON FILM
JOE PESCI CHRISTIAN SLATER JIMMY HOLLYWOOD VICTORIA ABRIL
ROBBIE ROBERTSON JAY RADINOWITZ PETER SOVA PETER GIULIANO
MARK JOHNSON AND BARRY LEVINSON EDITOR BARRY LEVINSON
MUSIC BY ALAN MENKEN
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

First
International
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center 539-1291

Starts today at 7:15 p.m.
and 9:45 p.m.

* HOT NEWS *

AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW!

- 2-Year Full Scholarships (tuition, fees, books, \$100/month)
Available NOW for qualified candidates in ANY TECHNICAL MAJOR
- 2-Year Incentive Scholarships (\$1000/semester, \$100/month)
Available NOW for qualified candidates in ANY MAJOR

Qualifications:

- U.S. Citizen
- Pass a physical exam and physical fitness test
- Pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test
- Minimum GPA: 2.65 for Full Scholarship/ 2.5 for Incentive Scholarship
- Age: Maximum of 25 by May of 1996

GUARANTEED JOB after graduation as an Air Force Officer - available career fields include PILOT, NAVIGATOR, ENGINEERING, SPACE OPERATIONS and MANY MORE!

If interested, you must act NOW! For information, or to get things rolling, visit Air Force ROTC (Military Science Bldg., Room 108) or call 532-6600!

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

DEADLINE FOR STARTING THE
APPLICATION PROCESS IS
APRIL 15!

Dilly's
Deli

1219 Bluemont
Aggieville - 537-5113

Buy one sandwich,
get one sandwich
Free!

Dilly's Deli
• 1219 Bluemont, Aggieville
• 537-5113

Limit 1 coupon per customer
Expires 4-7-94

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Running mate named by gubernatorial candidate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Sen. Sheila Frahm of Colby will be the lieutenant governor running mate of Secretary of State Bill Graves in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor.

Graves' campaign aides confirmed on Tuesday that Frahm has agreed to join his ticket, and said an announcement would be made next week in a statewide tour of about seven cities.

While neither confirming nor denying reports that she has agreed to run with Graves, Frahm said, "I've said I would keep all my options open. I've thought about it long and hard, and I believe it's the right decision."

She said being lieutenant governor "would give me a statewide perspective,

the opportunity to use my knowledge and experience statewide."

Frahm, 49, has served six years in the Senate, the past two sessions as majority leader.

Before that, she was a member of the state Board of Education. Graves, 41, has been secretary of state for eight years.

She becomes the second woman senator to join a gubernatorial candidacy. Sen. Barbara Lawrence of Wichita is the running mate of Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell, another contender for the GOP nomination for governor.

Two other GOP contenders, Rich Becker of Lenexa and Fred Kerr of Pratt, have not disclosed who their running mates are. Democratic contenders Jim Slattery and Joan Wagnon, both of Topeka, also have not said who will run with them.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Films could give tax break

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — People would receive a tax break if they invest in a Kansas movie that gets two thumbs down from the public under a bill passed by the Senate.

The Senate on Tuesday approved the bill 33-7 that supporters say would open the door to more films in Kansas.

"This is a growing industry in Kansas," said Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka. "We have a wonderful opportunity now."

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, amended a minor bill to allow Kansans to recoup some of their losses from films that bomb if they are shot in the state.

"We ought to encourage these investments," he said. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Under Vidricksen's amendment, people who invest in a film being shot in Kansas would be able to claim state income tax credits to get back part of their investment if the movies fail to make money.

The deduction would be on a sliding scale. For example, if a person invests \$40,000 in a movie being filmed in Kansas and loses \$30,000, then a tax credit of \$3,000 could be claimed.

The tax credit could be used only for movies being shot in Kansas.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, was less than impressed with the amendment. He said the Legislature could provide such a tax break for all kinds of investments.

"I want to invest in some ostriches," he said. "The list could go on and on and on."

"I don't think it's that big a deal,"

Vidricksen said. "It's not going to hurt the fiscal integrity of the Legislature."

Vidricksen's amendment was tacked onto the bill on a 15-14 unrecorded vote.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said the measure can only encourage the Kansas film industry.

Lawrence is also a member of the Kansas Film Commission and the lieutenant running mate of GOP gubernatorial candidate Gene Bicknell. Bicknell has produced and acted in a few movies.

Lawrence said she does not know whether Bicknell invests in movies anymore.

"We've got a lot of Kansas film makers, those who are directors and producers," she said. "They like Kansas."

STATE GOVERNMENT

PLO, Israel resume peace talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The PLO sat down Tuesday with Israeli negotiators and discussed security for Palestinians in Hebron despite its anger over the Israeli army's slaying of six PLO militants in the occupied lands.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat had threatened to scrap the session because of the slayings, but officials at the PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, said he authorized the meeting to decide whether to restart broader talks on Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Those talks have been halted since Feb. 25 when a Jewish settler massacred 30 Palestinians in a Hebron mosque.

The meeting began at mid-afternoon between the two chief delegates, the PLO's Nabil Shaath and Israeli Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Abbas Zaki, a member of the central committee of Arafat's Fatah PLO faction, said the Palestinians want answers on how many foreign observers and Palestinian police will be allowed as a security force in Hebron.

"The Palestinians want guarantees from the Israelis when it comes to the security and protection of Palestinian people," he told The Associated Press by telephone from Tunis.

Israel has agreed in principle to posting international observers in Hebron.

But it is arguing for a force in the dozens, while the PLO wants up to 200.

One Palestinian source said that if agreement is reached on the Hebron issue, the negotiators could move quickly to discussing the Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and Jericho that was outlined in the Israel-PLO accord signed Sept. 13.

The source, who insisted on anonymity, said the autonomy talks

could be completed within a week.

On Tuesday, a 17-year-old Palestinian was killed and more than 50 other people were wounded in clashes with the Israeli army that erupted after soldiers shot and killed six PLO militants Monday night in the Gaza Strip.

In Tunis, Arafat claimed that anti-peace elements in the Israeli army were responsible for the slayings.

"The crime is deliberate, the timing is deliberate and the aim is to sabotage the peace process," he said.



Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends—mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service

621 Humboldt

Check out these deals:
\$2 Pitchers!
\$1.50 Wells!
No Cover!

776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Live music from Mid Nite Run at Silvarado Saloon Friday & Saturday

Fri. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. KTPK live remote
We're giving away 10 pairs of Brooks-n-Dunn tickets!

Hog Roast 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. \$6 all you can eat

This Wednesday—\$2 pitchers
NO COVER

Every Thursday—\$1 Longnecks
Ladies—NO COVER



531 North Manhattan
539-4321

NANCY KASSEBAUM

United States Senator

HONORED SPEAKER
FOR
WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

TODAY!

4:00 P.M.

K-State Union Ballroom

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas



NEEDED

PEER AIDS EDUCATORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING
A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS
ABOUT AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF-MOTIVATING, CREATIVE,
ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

Are you interested in
enrolling in a three-hour course??

CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION
AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6595

Auntie Mae's



Parlor

616 N. 12th (Aggleville)

Wednesdays

~OPEN MIC~
**ACOUSTIC
NIGHT**

Featuring

**JEFF
BARRETT**

\$1.50
Wells

Come Early
For Seating

NO COVER

Pi Kappa Phi's TOP '10' list of supporters

WAR of the
ROSES
QUARTER RACE

10. Pi Beta Phi, because they gave just a little more than the Tri-Delt
9. Alpha Chi Omega, #9, cuz they're so fine, they blow our mind
8. Kappa Alpha Theta, they're number eight, we think they're great
7. Chi Omega, SEVEN, hey it's better than ELEVEN
6. Alpha Xi Delta, they used their tricks to get to six
5. Gamma Phi Beta, stayin' alive at number five
4. Sigma Sigma Sigma, just because, because, because
3. Alpha Delta Pi, they're number 3 and they're soda free
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma, because our striptease wasn't that good
1. Sigma Kappa, it's an age old tradition!

Pi Kappa Phi and PUSH America would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's quarter race such a huge success. In our eyes you're all

#1

Thank You



Fourth grader Nate McAleese reads a book about fractions Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Youth Center.

Tutors can make a difference between failure and success

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The middle-school years may be a difficult time for some children, especially if they are having problems academically.

The Manhattan Youth Center has recognized this and has recently started a tutoring program for seventh and eighth graders using primarily K-State students as tutors.

"It's a difficult time and turning point for kids," Donna Edwards, tutor coordinator for the youth

center, said.

"If students can get through seventh and eighth grade successfully, their chances are much higher of making it in high school."

The tutoring program started Monday, March 7, in conjunction with the opening of the Manhattan Youth Center at 410 Houston St.

Betsy Urbanek, junior in secondary education, saw an ad in the Collegian asking for volunteers to tutor in the afternoon and decided it would be a good opportunity to become familiar with middle

school students.

"It's the age group I think I want to teach, so it's good experience to show me if I want to teach this age group or not," Urbanek said.

Amy Gates, sophomore in elementary education, said she enjoys working with the students and often finds herself laughing at their definitions of words.

"They're kind of scampers," she said. "They'll kind of trick you into reading more pages or doing stuff for them."

The target group for the program is students in the seventh and eighth grade in danger of failing a class or grade level.

"Overall, the main goals of the tutoring program are to assist students at risk academically as well as to provide support in terms of mentoring," Edwards said.

For the first week, the tutoring program had six students on Monday and Wednesday and five students Tuesday and Thursday. In the future, Edwards said they would like a maximum of 20 students per session and a one-to-three ratio between tutors and students.

Edwards said the tutors from K-State, many of whom are from the Marketing Club or are education majors, all have been enthusiastic and supportive of the program.

BE A TUTOR

If you are interested in volunteering as a tutor, call Donna Edwards at work, 587-2150, or home, 776-0865. Tutors are needed the most during May.

Conversational partners explore new cultures

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Participants in the International Student Center's Conversational English Program do more than just talk.

They also learn about different cultures and establish friendships with people from around the world.

"The program is designed to match American students with international students to help them with their English-speaking skills," Kathy Hund, program coordinator and graduate student in special education, said. "More important than improving English skills are the friendships and the learning about American culture firsthand."

The program is open to American students, international students and their spouses, and community members. Hund said 200 people currently participate.

To join the program, people fill out information sheets so they can be matched with partners who share similar interests.

Once they are matched, the partners are encouraged to meet for one hour once a week throughout the semester but are not limited to this time schedule.

"Some partners meet not only for a semester but for as long as the international student is at K-State," Hund said.

Bill Bahr, senior in history, and Khalid Al-Gabir, graduate student in statistics, share a long-lasting partnership. Al-Gabir, who was

matched with Bahr three years ago, said their relationship has gradually changed throughout the years.

"We started as partners and developed as friends," Al-Gabir said. "Now, I consider him my friend, and I ask him to come over to my home as a friend."

When they first began meeting, Bahr said they were both a little hesitant.

"It was kind of uncomfortable the first couple of times because his language skills weren't real good," Bahr said. "At first, we talked about general information, such as our families and ages."

He said the conversations changed as the two became more comfortable with each other.

"He's more interested on what I think of world issues," Bahr said. "It's been a good exchange of ideas."

Al-Gabir introduced Bahr to eating ox tail and reading the Koran, while Bahr took him to his first basketball game. Both said they enjoyed learning about each other's culture.

"I know the American culture better than before," Al-Gabir said. "Actually, he teaches me the good things about American culture."

Sheila Cook, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she volunteered for the program because she is able to relate to international students. Cook, who grew up in India and the Middle East, moved to the United States four

years ago.

She is matched with Yaping Tsai, who moved to Manhattan from China so her husband, Weibing Xing, graduate student in horticulture, could attend K-State.

"I'm from another country and can relate to her experiences," Cook said. "I know how difficult it is to live in another country and put myself in her position."

Cook said Tsai is improving her English-speaking skills through conversation. Their topics, which range from health and fitness to their futures, also provide them insight to differences between Chinese and American culture.

"Learning a language and learning a culture are two different things," Cook said. "You have to accept differences even if you don't believe in them."

Another participant from China is Xiao Mei, whose husband is a K-State student. Mei joined the program two years ago, but her partner

For More Info.

If you would like more information about the International Student Center's Conversational English Program, call 532-6448.

graduated in December, so she is waiting to be remarried.

"I'm working in a lab right now, so I need better English to talk to my boss and other people," Mei said. "I want to talk to someone who will push me in English."

Mei is one of eight people who remain unmatched. Hund said she is trying to find partners for them and encouraged more American students to join the program.

"A lot of people think they can't be an English tutor, but anyone can do it," Hund said.

People should take advantage of the opportunity to learn about another culture, she said.

Snookies

presents

1994 ΣΦΕ

HOUSEBOY OLYMPICS

(doors open at 8 p.m.)

Pitchers only
\$3.75!

Margaritas only
\$1.75!

112 Moro

776-7726

SEXUAL

MEN'S ^ HEALTH

If you are or have been sexually active, it is a healthy idea to get regular checks for STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) whether you have symptoms or NOT!

CALL LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6544

FOR APPOINTMENT

LAFENE

WOMEN'S CLINIC

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- Birth Control Information/Prescriptions
- Pregnancy Testing/Counseling/Referrals
- Routine Gynecological Exams
- Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing/Information

For Appointment call

532-6554

Lafene Health Center Kansas State University

"Confidentiality is Our Business"

This Week's Specials:

Taco Burgers.....2 for \$1.59 (reg. \$1.20 ea.)

Burrito Dinner\$2.99 (reg. \$3.90)

Good through 4-2-94

2809 Claflin

TACO HUT

539-2091

9:30p-1:00a • Fri, April 1

COUNTRY NIGHT

9p-1a

Sat, April 2

**CHRISTIAN
ROCK NIGHT**

K-State Union
Union Station

ICCC

Johnson County Community College

Paralegal careers

Johnson County Community College's paralegal program, which was started in 1977, is ABA-approved.

If you have a bachelor's degree and think you might be interested in a career as a legal assistant, call us for more information about JCCC's Quick Start program. This accelerated program of study begins in the summer, when you can earn 14 credit hours in an eight-week session. The remaining 19 credit hours can be taken in subsequent semesters at your convenience.

Call us today at 469-8500, ext. 3184, for Quick Start information. We'll have you up and running in your career as a paralegal in no time!

"EVERYONE SHALL CONSIDER THE MAIN END OF LIFE AND STUDIES, TO KNOW JESUS CHRIST WHICH IS ETERNAL LIFE..."

Excerpted from the Charter, Harvard University

Among our nation's first 119 colleges and universities, over 100 were begun with this same philosophy. The faculty and staff members listed below believe that knowing Jesus Christ is basic to a fulfilled life, and that the Bible provides spiritually and intellectually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. During this Easter season, we encourage you to consider the hope offered in Christ.

We welcome your questions.

Neil Anderson
Naim Z. Azer
Charles Bascom
Keith Beeman
Bill Bockus
Robert O. Burton
Deborah D. Canter
Kevin Carnes
Kenneth K. Carpenter
Kirby Chapman
Cathleen Chittenden-Bascom
Margaret Cook
Rod Cole
Donald L. Fenton
Greg Finnegan
Kenlee Friesen
Charlie Griffin
Gary Johnson
Gerard Kluitenberg
Bradley A. Kramer
Dennis Law
Dan Martin
Roger A. McEowen
Troy McNeil
Keith Miller
Ruth Douglas Miller
Dave Mugler
Willard Nelson
Carol Pardun
Diana D. Pavliako
Thomas Powell
Al Rankin
Mary Rankin
Carol Regehr
Kraig Roozeboom
Steve Sage
Walter Schumm
Mark Taussig
Rosemary Visser

Clinical Sciences
Mechanical Engr.
Lafene (ret)
Clinical Sciences
Plant Pathology
Ag. Economics
HRIMD
Physics
EECE
Mechanical Engr.
Episcopal Campus Ministry
Financial Aid (M.C.C.)
Athletic Dept.
Mechanical Engr.
Athletic Dept.
Biology
Speech
EECE
Agronomy
Industrial Engr.
Landscape Architecture
Lafene
Ext. Ag. Economics
Athletic Dept.
Geology
EECE
Agriculture
College of Education
JMC
Plant Pathology
ASI
Physics
English
Physics
Agronomy
Facilities
Human Ecology
Facilities Planning
Industrial Engr.

study in FRANCE

put some flavor in your study

The Universite Blaise Pascal set in the beautiful city of Clermont-Ferrand, France, is offering K-State students a unique study abroad experience. It's a great opportunity for students seeking to improve their French skills in a professional context. Several areas of study are available in this program.

Classes begin Fall 1994. Stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304, or contact Dr. Barry Michie, director of study abroad, at 532-5990. Application deadline April 15.

the PRINT Shop

College of Architecture and Design

Hours:

Monday - Friday
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Thursday
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

(when classes are in session)

State of the art printing
and plotting for color
and black & white text,
graphics, and drawings.

Visa, Mastercard,
and Wildcat Cards
accepted.

No cash or checks
please.

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

Optical Perspectives

Exclusive Showing
Complete line of

POLO RALPH LAUREN
EYEWEAR

30% off Polo frames
with purchase of lenses

April 2, 1994

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

300 Poyntz, Manhattan

539-5105

IN FOCUS

MARCH 30, 1994

Tonya Garza, Goodland, and Billy Ray Smith, recreation director at Job Corps, play checkers between classes.



Toyna Garza, Goodland, and Rebecca Hamilton, Girard, work on invoice tables for a business/clerical class at Flint Hills Job Corps. The assignment took the students about thirty minutes to complete.

Job Corps offers hands-on training

The Flint Hills Job Corps gives economically disadvantaged youth a second chance at a better education and a better life.

The Flint Hills Job Corps, near Manhattan airport, provides residential education and vocational training at no cost for unemployed and undereducated young men and women.

"The program makes these youth employable, productive citizens who in return give back to the community," Lynda Bachelor, placement and outreach specialist for Flint Hills Job Corps, said.

Only about 20 percent of the students at the center have a high-school diploma, Bachelor said.

Shenita Livingston, Job Corps student studying business and nursing, said the program helped motivate her to study to become a nurse. She is 22.

"If you are determined and know what you want, then it is a good program," she said.

Livingston, who is from Liberal, said she would like to take classes at K-State toward her nursing degree after she finishes the Job Corps program.

Job Corps students must be between the ages of 16 and 21 when they start the program, come from low-income homes, lack education or training that prevents them from getting a job, and have the ability to complete the training and benefit from the program.

Students have rules they must follow upon entering the program. These include attending all classes, meetings and appointments.

They are not allowed to have cars and cannot leave the center without authorization, Bachelor said.

"This is a voluntary program, but we need to protect the students. That is why we have these rules," she said.

Tamyra Clark, from Topeka, has been at the center for 21 months studying nursing.

Clark, 23, said the sheltered environment at the center helped her get on track. She said she plans to study mortician science when she finishes the program.

"At first, I didn't want to be here and didn't know what I wanted to do. Now, I don't want to leave," Clark said.

Tonya Garza, who is studying business, said she is anxious to finish the program and get a job. She is 19 and is from Goodland.

"It teaches you to do well with the skills and socially, but some things we will just have to learn on our own," Garza said.

The average time it takes to complete the program is nine months, but some students may take two or three years.

"Students learn at their own pace. There is no semester or quarter system. The school is year-round," Bachelor said.

Alternating attending academic and vocational classes, students attend classes Monday through Friday from 8:10 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Seven vocational training programs are offered: Business, Clerical Occupations, Health Occupations, Culinary Arts, Building and Apartment Maintenance, Plumbing, Carpentry and Cement Masonry.

Each program offers hands-on training, and most of the work benefits the Job Corps.

The residents are responsible for 95 percent of the upkeep and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

"No workers are contracted from the outside," Clark said. "We do the work that needs to be done with the skills we are learning."

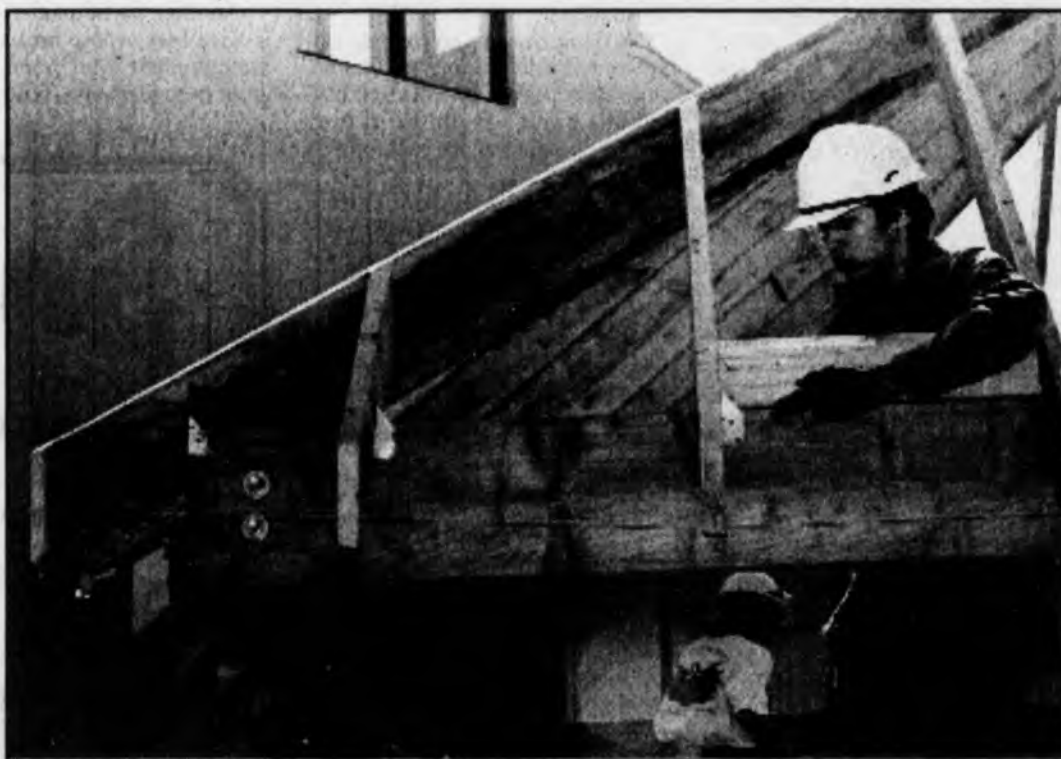
Students in the culinary arts are responsible for preparing a full meal two days a week for the other students and planning banquets and special meetings.

"The guys in cement masonry poured the floor for the outside smoking shelter. Then, the carpenter and apartment-maintenance groups will come in and put up the rest of it and install the electrical outlets," Clark said.

The Job Corps program was enacted by Congress as part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Flint Hills Job Corps is one of 112 Job Corps operated through the U.S. Department of Labor. It opened its doors to its first students Feb. 11, 1992.

The Flint Hills location was chosen for its proximity to K-State and Fort Riley, Bachelor said, and because the buildings could be renovated, keeping the architectural value.



James Noonan, Manhattan, sets studs for a gazebo he and fellow carpentry students are constructing.



Phil Harlet, Junction City, installs a p-trap in a model house for plumbing installation class.



Renee Funk, Springfield, Mo., places son Justin in his stroller after her Job Corps classes end for the day. Funk lives in the single-parent dorm on the Job Corps campus.

Text by Sacha Hanes
Photos by Mark Leffingwell

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

WEDNESDAY

> Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

> Indigo Groove Band — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor
> Jeff Barrett and Mark Mitchell (acoustic guitars) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 30, 1994

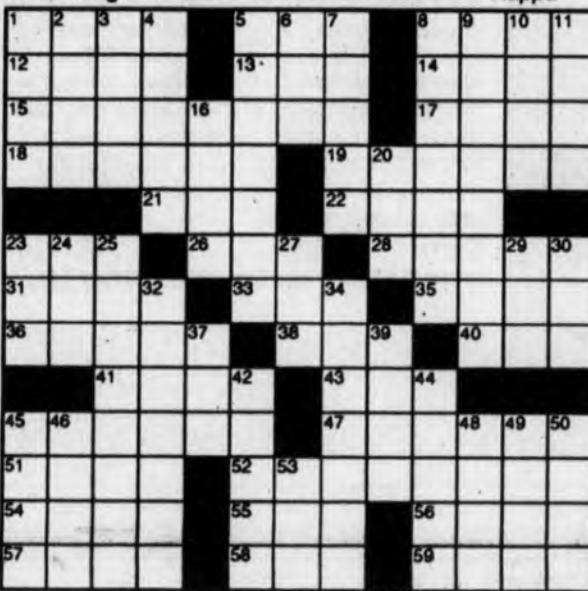
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Daring
5 Barracks
8 Strike-breaker
12 Sheriff
13 Acapulco
14 Tommy of Broadway
15 Eggy
17 Church
18 Rearward
19 Folies-Bergere
21 Caviar
22 Verdi work
23 Make
26 Twisted
28 Basketball
31 Fingerpaint
33 Female sib
35 "Quo Vadis?"
36 Inch along
38 Sch. org.

DOWN
40 Fix a seam
41 Swarthy
43 Idolater's
45 Surrey
47 Swamp
51 Nexus
52 American
54 Lip
55 Article in
56 Theater, in
57 Novelist
58 Nathanael
59 Labels
1 Florida
2 "Bloom
County"
3 Roster
4 Dissuade
5 Trees
6 California
7 Puccini
8 Sub of a
sort
9 Lunch-box
10 Handle
11 Existed
16 Queued
up
20 Intention
23 News-
paper
revenue
sources
24 — tai
(cocktail)
25 Creamy
desserts
27 Squeal
29 "Stay as
You —"
30 Without
further
ado
32 It may
provide
security
34 Bearing
postage
37 Work unit
39 MP's
42 "O Soli-
tude" writer
44 Not
sagging
45 Took wing
46 Carousel,
for one
48 Samoan
seaport
49 Spill the
beans
50 Bishoprics
53 — Beta
Kappa

Solution time: 21 mins.
Yesterday's answer 3-23



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

DRHSLH'G YRZUF TUKÜYKCOU
CG WLK TCOUHKUT SF R HUT
DUHHWCWZ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ARM-WRESTLING CHAMPION
DECIDED TO RETIRE; HE WAS LOSING HIS GRIP.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals V

SNIPPETS

**SOFTWARE PIRATES
ON SINKING SHIP**
Publishers lost \$7.4 billion worldwide last
year from the piracy of business software,
down almost one-quarter from 1992.



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

WHEN IT SNOWS, YOU CAN GO
SLEDDING. WHEN IT'S WINDY,
YOU CAN FLY KITES. WHEN IT'S
HOT, YOU CAN GO SWIMMING.



THE ONLY SPORT IS DRIVING
MOM CRAZY.



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM

Today at work
Dan was working
the register.



Joel walked up to
him and started
talking, but I
couldn't hear what
they were saying.



But I heard Joel
say, "whatever, you
fat little turd,"
when he walked
away.



I noticed Dan
had a scowl on
his face, and all
his skin was
redder than usual.



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Singers bound for Chicago

TED ELLET
Collegian

The K-State Singers are hitting the road.

For the second time in three years, the Singers have been chosen to participate in the Collegiate Showcase Invitational. It will be showing April 7-9 in Chicago.

Jerry Polich, K-State Singers director, said only 15 colleges from across the United States were selected.

"You get to see groups from across the entire country perform. Each group has different sounds and styles, so we can learn from them, and they can learn from us," Polich said.

Laura Kelly, senior in apparel and textile marketing, participated in the showcase two years ago and said the experience was worthwhile.

"It's really nice to see other groups perform," she said. "Sometimes we think that our style is the only kind of singing, but showcases like this let us see that we are so different from everyone else because we use comedy."

The showcase not only highlights jazz and show choirs, but also solo performances. Mark Schultz, senior in marketing, was one of eight soloists chosen to sing in this year's Collegiate Showcase Invitational.

"I was very grateful to be chosen to sing. It's quite an honor. We've been to the showcase before, and the talent has been phenomenal, and I'm really excited to be a part of it," Schultz said.

"It will be a great way to top off my last year at K-State. I'm really lucky."

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Write to Cassandra,
116 Kedzie Hall,
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Transvestite scares reader stiff

Dear Cassandra,

I need your help. I am your typical college student. I have been stressing out lately because I have been bogged down with tests. Like most students, I go to Aggieville to relieve some of the pressure. I must have been more stressed out than I thought because I got really drunk.

Well anyway, I met this wonderful woman. It was like we were made for each other. She seemed to understand my problems. I thought she was wonderful. After a while, I found myself at her apartment. We started to have sex. We were really hot and heavy. We started to take off our clothes.

I screamed in horror because the girl of my dreams turned out to be a man. I ran out of the apartment. Now, when I walk around campus I wonder if there are more men dressed as women. I am really scared. Cassandra, what should I do?

Sincerely,
Scared stiff

Dear Stiff,

First thing is you need to learn the correct procedure to have sex. Clothes come off BEFORE you have sex and get hot and heavy. Try this method next time and you will discover equipment problems much sooner.

Dear Cassie,

The army commercial says nine out of 10 employers look for skills learned in the armed forces.

What does the tenth employer look for?

Signed,
I want to be
all that I can be

Dear I,

The tenth employer is looking for someone without skills. But I didn't know the state of Kansas participated in the poll.

Film festival honors Italian director Fellini

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Federico Fellini is the quintessential Italian filmmaker of this century.

His style and artistic grace has influenced hundreds of directors. His movies have entranced both Italian and foreign audiences alike.

Sadly, the famed director passed away in 1993. What better way to remember Fellini than to see his films? Thanks to the gracious people at the Union Program Council, K-State students can see two of his master works, "I Vitelloni" and "8 1/2."

"8 1/2" is by far his greatest cinematic achievement. It's like Attenborough's "Gandhi" or Spielberg's "Schindler's List," if you will. It is simply the height of his talent, the summation of his gifts. And, possibly, it is autobiographical.

Although it has no dated feel, "8 1/2" was made in 1963. That same year, it won the Oscar for best foreign film. A few years ago, Fellini accepted the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It was the feather in his cap after creating an extraordinary cinematic heritage.

"8 1/2" explores the torment of a famous director, Guido (played remarkably well by Marcello Mastroianni), who cannot decide what to make his next movie about. He has no script and practically no idea.

To complicate matters, he has a mistress, a wife and many female admirers who are all vying for his attention. He isn't living his own life. They are living it for him.

What can he do? Well, he escapes his frantic life by delving into a dream world of past fantasies. He visits his childhood. He recalls events from his education in a Catholic school. And, as most men do, he dreams of wild fantasies — women and himself embracing in wild, orgasmic pleasure (picture a harem, Guido and about 50 girls, with his wife doing the cooking, washing and cleaning).

Fellini surprises us with these montages of memories. He delights us with witty camera angles. Every once in a while, he will throw in a confusing scene or subplot that bewilders us. It doesn't necessarily have to make sense. Does life make sense?

Mastroianni, who last starred in "Used People," is wonderful. It is not hard to understand why he has had such a lengthy and distinguished career. He has a very timeless appeal.

The music that Fellini chose is wonderful. It's so un-American, not in style, but in usage. It feels awkward when a fast concerto dances through a very inanimate scene in the movie.

Between fantasies, Guido is sucked back into his fast-paced life. His so-called movie goes nowhere. He is at the end of the road. So, he does the only thing he can do — make a movie about his own life.

The final scene in the movie is a mad romp through a movie set involving everyone of importance in his life. It is confusing, romantic and questionable.

In other words, it is life.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Union Program Council will be presenting a Federico Fellini Film Festival as part of the Kaleidoscope movie series. "I Vitelloni" will be shown at 8 tonight and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall. "8 1/2" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

DO YOU WANT YOUR LIFE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE seeks qualified Christians who are committed to a lifestyle of caring, non-violence and peacemaking. 2-3 year positions are available in the US or overseas in many fields, including agriculture, medicine, education, social work and home economics.

A representative will be at a table in the Union from 9:00-4:00 on March 30.



Mennonite
Central
Committee

For more information call
Cia Verschelden 776-5589

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

Early Enrollment for Fall 1994

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: March 31 and April 1

ALL STUDENTS: April 11 - 18

EXTRA SESSION: April 22

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

Intramural Deadline



TEAM HANDBALL

Deadline: Thursday, March 31

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

Clinic for creatures both great and small

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

The K-State veterinary clinic is not only a place to take sick or injured animals, but it is also a place of learning.

Housed in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, the vet clinic is divided into two sections: small animal and large animal.

The large-animal clinic treats animals including cows, pigs, horses, goats and llamas. The small clinic sees domestic animals such as cats and dogs, and exotic animals such as birds, iguanas, snakes, turtles, ferrets and guinea pigs.

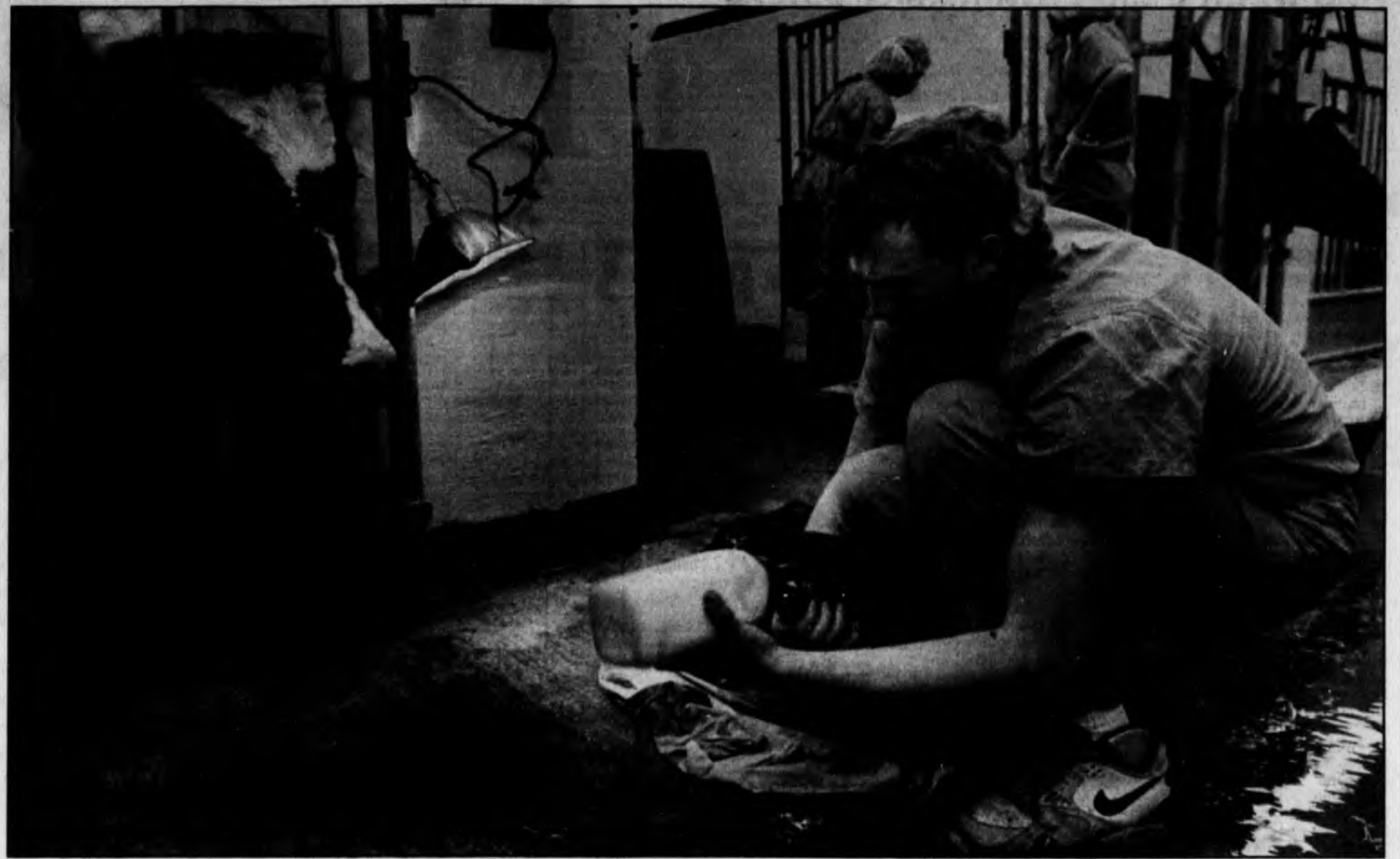
The small clinic also treats the animals from the Topeka and Manhattan zoos.

"The animals we see come from local ranchers and farmers and from lots of other states like Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska," Kelly Ingalsbe, office supervisor of the large animal clinic, said.

Among the 38 clinicians, 20 interns and 80 senior veterinary medicine students, they see about 10 large animals and about 30 small animals daily, depending on the injuries and the time of year.

"Since we are basically open 24 hours a day, seven days a week with our emergency service, we are able to treat quite a few animals each day," Ingalsbe said.

The costs for the services in both clinics range from \$15 for an office call, which includes a general exam, to \$100 for "working your animal up," including blood work.



Costs can vary in the case of broken bones and fractures depending on what bone is broken and the supplies needed to repair it.

To help the senior veterinary students gain experience, the vet clinic has them work for one year with clients.

"Their last year is really important because it lets the students apply what they have learned in the classroom to real animals," Linda Rohs, office supervisor of the small-animal clinic, said.

The students work in rotation groups in which they spend six weeks in each of the eight sections of the hospital. Their days are broken into shifts in which the student works between 10 and 12 hours a day.

"Their last year is really important because it lets the students apply what they have learned in the classrooms to real animals."

LINDA ROHS
Office Supervisor
of small-animal clinic



Michelle Townsley, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, walks her patient, a dachshund that had back surgery, through the hall of the Small Animal Clinic. The dog needed recuperative exercise.

PHOTOS BY MARK LEFFINGWELL

After assisting in a caesarean section, Matt Stolzenburg, third-year veterinary medicine student, feeds the two-hour old calf colostrum under the watchful eye of its mother.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555
to place your classified.**

K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus. Westside:

across Marlatt Hall (1832 Claflin) furnished one/ two-bedroom. Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 632-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8389.

OR UNFURNISHED. For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat, \$200; two-bedroom, \$420, also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only, \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO AND four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished**

1847 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$860. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison. \$995. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom. 1858 Claflin, \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights, \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks west of Ackert Hall. No smoking, pets or parties. \$275 each. Male or female, may trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

NOW LEASING FOR August. Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment in 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets. Call 776-0683 after 5pm.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$205 per month. One-bedroom \$225 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE LARGE bedroom, two bath, apartment with laundry and off-street parking. Available June 1, utilities paid, \$230/ month each. 776-0122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$365 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator
w/ icemaker, range,
microwave &
dishwasher.
Resident Center with
hot tubs, deck and
laundromat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412
on north side of west bldg.
Managed by
McCullough
Developments

and deposit required.
Call 537-7794 evenings
and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

Brittnay Ridge
Town Homes
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

***Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.**

For only
\$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to
2519 Candle Crest Circle
(north on 56th Child from
Westloop, left on Gary,
right on Candlewood.)
Look for signs.

Managed by
McCullough
Developments

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and fall year leases available. Call 776-8162-ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, low utilities, off-street parking. Available June \$740. Near Marlatt School. Pets negotiable. 539-6202.

AVAILABLE JUNE, quality four-bedroom, two bath, huge living and family rooms. Basement with washer/ dryer. Partially furnished. Fenced yard. \$840. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, Central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00p.m.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar.

Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT.** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Aug. 1 \$195 plus utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE/ FEMALE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block from campus. Beginning July 1. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-0872.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new furnished duplex with washer/ dryer, westside. \$225/ month plus utility deposit. Females, non-smoking 532-5305. Shelly.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

WANT FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two great women with sense of humor, \$190 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, near campus. 587-0912 Any, Laurie.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk

to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease May 23-August 22. Furnished washer and dryer. Must like dogs. 539-4256.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. 1.5 miles from campus, pool, spacious. Available May 12. \$200, negotiable. Call 587-0631, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and campus. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. Call Jen at 587-0684.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Justin Hall. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 776-7295, mornings or evenings, before 7:00.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available May until Aug. Rent is negotiable. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE end of May till August. Rent is negotiable. One-third utilities, pool. 776-0685 Janice.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE at Park Place June and July \$330 a month two pools. Call Mike at 539-3556.

SUBLEASE LARGE bedroom of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-5806.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumple one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-FURNISHED: spacious two-bedroom, central air conditioner. Close to campus. Aggieville. \$410, water, trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available: mid-May and July. One room in nice four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Tracie 539-2611.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available: late May nice two-bedroom close to campus \$495/month plus utilities 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May till July 31: female one block from campus. Own room \$148/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: lower unit of a duplex, two-bedroom, washer and dryer, parking off the street, available May 20, \$450. Call 532-9004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath; close to campus and Aggieville; trash and water paid. 587-0193.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: very nice three-bedroom duplex, partially furnished, all appliances, price negotiable. 537-3555.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom available with two bathrooms and modern kitchen. Beginning mid-May through July 31. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female needed to share two-bedroom from Mid-May to July 31; May rent paid. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4207.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need people to sublease nice four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. New pool. Two bathrooms. Central air. Laundry facilities. Price negotiable. June 5 to beginning of August. Call 532-3802 or 532-3860.

SUMMER, ACROSS from tennis courts and pool. Two bedrooms, furnished, beside City Park. Water and trash paid, nice neighborhood, reserved parking. Three blocks from campus. \$475 a month. Call 776-1768.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable, 537-9512.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean off-street parking. OSone-fourth utilities, laundry water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE: \$150/month and one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1-July 31. 539-3081.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment: Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?
Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential
Early Detection is Important
All Outlets Discussed
Niley County Health Dept.
2000 Tecumseh
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Fully confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service: 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

LITTLE APPLE Driving School: Learn to drive 539-4861.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

250 WEEK: Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Wanted, clean cut person for 94

harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-504-848-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS: Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two (D's) (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June-Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

BE A nanny. One year quality jobs available, nationwide. Excellent salaries. Family screened. No fees. Topeka Templeton Nannies. (913)233-4982 Strobel.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$15,000 this summer
in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

Dairy Queen brazier. HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time for spring and summer. Call 776-1117 for interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye 1015 N. 3rd

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

COMMERCIAL/AG Loan officer for bank in NE Kansas. Looking for ambitious, well organized individual with SBA/Business Analysis skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to JOB, P.O. Box 22478E, Wamego, KS 66647.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps: Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry.

Have a Back Attack?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assistants in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$1000 hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

GARDEN CLEAN-UP, hand weeding, clean out shed. Prefer horticulture student \$5/hour. 539-2046 after 5p.m. or Thursday 1-3p.m.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED now through summer. Agricultural and/or construction background helpful. Part-time now and full-time summer. Apply in person at 8530 East Highway 24. Phone 776-9401.

KMAN AND K-ROCK, the number one radio stations in Manhattan, are looking for an Account Executive. Established account list. Sales experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1350 or call Donna Sokol for an interview at 776-1350.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps: Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (208)632-1148 ext. J5768.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will

Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

ROZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-6890.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesting truck drivers and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after 7p.m. (316) 622-0035.

SEEKING DATA entry operators. Experience preferred. Needed to work April 12 and 13. Please call 532-6541 between 8am and 5pm.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant needed in the Ag Department of Communications-Computer Systems Office. Must be available afternoons 15-20 hours/week, summers included. Good typing/computer and telephone skills required. Office experience a plus. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through April 1.

STUDENT NEWS writer position available immediately. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of lifeguard and pool manager. Applications available at City Hall. Application/resume due before April 1, 1994. Return to City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kan. 66617.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Topeka to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 5p.m. (316)343-8032. The Wright Harvesters.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood, in north. Minnesota seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in tennis, horseback riding, canoe tripping, sailing and dance. Guitar players needed. For an application call 1-(800)451-5270

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1994 harvest. JD combine, truck and tractor drivers. CDL required. Excellent wages, plus room and board. S&B Enterprises. (913)336-6455.

THE CITY OF Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (208)632-1148 ext. J5768.

USED MACINTOSH Plus. Excellent condition. Upgraded to SE/30. 30MB drive. 3MB RAM. Lots of application software. ImageWriter printer. External Global Village send fax modem software American Online new travel case. \$800 or best offer. 776-7986.

FOR SALE: Twin beds and dresser. Are in very good condition; must see to appreciate. 776-6994.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)889-4660.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUNDRAISER WE'RE looking for a student organization that would like to earn top dollar for a marketing promotion right on campus. Call (800)592-2121 ext.311.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

16-FOOT HOBBY cat with trailer, 19-foot inboard outboard, 230 H.P. with trailer. 539-7032.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Twin beds and dresser. Are in very good condition; must see to appreciate. 776-6994.

435 Computers

IBM SOFTWARE PC Tools, nine applications, \$100 or best offer. 776-7986.

INSIGHT 486DX33 4MB ram, SVGA, 100MB HD CD-ROM tape, modem, dot-matrix printer, DOS 5.0 Superstore utilities. \$2000. Jim 537-3902 after 6:30p.m.

USED MACINTOSH Plus. Excellent condition. Upgraded to SE/30. 30MB drive. 3MB RAM. Lots of application software. ImageWriter printer. External Global Village send fax modem software American Online new travel case. \$800 or best offer. 776-7986.

FOR SALE: Twin beds and dresser. Are in very good condition; must see to appreciate. 776-6994.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES \$9.95 and up. You'll find all your bunny needs at Animal House Pets 210 N. Fourth 537-6111.

EASTER BUNNIES hop west 14 blocks on Anderson from the Union to find \$10 and \$19.95 bunnies. Pets-n-Stuff. 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1973 MERCURY Montego, two door, gold with white vinyl top, good shape, good tires, 400c.i., two-barrel runs, but needs head gasket, \$200 or best offer. Call 537-2439, ask for Lance.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport 90k four-door auto, air, cruise, radio- auto reverse cassette, excellent fabric interior and body condition. Runs great. \$1200 or best offer. \$1650, call after 5p.m. 776-0013.

1981 OLDS Cutlass. Tattered due to burglary. No brakes, battery, good air conditioner, rebuilt motor, has 40K. \$1200 776-7498.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel. Red, 92,000 miles, four-speed AM/FM cassette, 50 mpg runs great. \$1650, call after 5p.m. 776-0013.

1987 FORD Ranger 4X4, 76k, five-speed, four-cylinder, rebuilt transmission, new tires, black/gray, Kenwood Cassette see in B-2 532-3491.

1987 PONTIAC Bonneville, V-6 with overdrive, excellent condition, 105K highway miles, \$4000, 539-1777.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition, \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM

Telefund is the world's
largest all-volunteer
telephone campaign
for higher education.

An all-time record

\$805,366

K-State ranks seventh
in the nation and first
in the Big Eight in
percentage of alumni
supporting their alma
mater. Telefund is a
key to that success.

from 21,650 alumni and friends

Nearly 1,500
students
representing all nine
academic colleges
volunteered at least
one night to call
alumna and raise
money during
Telefund 1994.



Laura Wunderly, a sophomore, won a restored 1955 Pontiac Star Chief during halftime of the game with Missouri. Wunderly received the car in recognition of her efforts as a student volunteer during the KSU Foundation's Telefund campaign. She was randomly selected from among student participants in the annual telephone campaign.

DRAWING WINNERS

1955 Pontiac Star Chief
Laura Wunderly

Bockers II Catering Picnic Feast
Adena Adams

Nike Certificate
Kristin Mills

Days Inn Certificate
Heather Hartman

Conde's Music & Electric Inc. Portable Stereo
Matt Schweer

Pfeifley Jewelers Necklace
Janice Melia

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

"New Orleans Swing"
Gerri Vopata

"Mountain Time"
Rhonda Wilson

"Kansas City Here We Come"
Christopher Borhani

"Little Apple Get-Away"
Dustin Springer

COLLEGE STUDENT WINNERS

AGRICULTURE

1. Dan J. Suderman
2. Tamara Morrison
3. Shannon Alonso

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

1. Sara Struckman
2. Helenka Snyder
3. Dave A. Relford

ARTS & SCIENCES

1. Gerri Vopata
2. Christopher Borhani
3. Rhonda Wilson

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1. Brian Carpani
2. Sara Willer
3. Cyndi Pumarlo

EDUCATION

1. Dustin Springer
2. Lisa Staab
3. Jennifer James

ENGINEERING

1. Joanna Reading
2. David W. Smith
3. Khris House

HUMAN ECOLOGY

1. Jennifer Colbert
2. Deia Starr
3. Brendon Sneath

VETERINARY MEDICINE

1. Jill Harder
2. Julie Buzby
3. Shuna Hughart

TECHNOLOGY

1. Venus Davis
2. Laura Burchfield
3. Gena Grant

TELEFUND UNDERWRITERS

Nike, Inc.
International Tours

Pizza Hut of Manhattan
Mabyn Makalous & family

McDonald's
Elkins Motor Co., Inc.

TELEFUND PARTNERS

Valentino's Ristorante
Classic Travel & Tours

Embassy Suites
Anonymous

Manhattan Town Center
K-State Athletics

AT&T
Bockers II Catering

TELEFUND SPONSORS

Hardee's, Hair Experts Design Team, Junction City Distributing Co. - Coors, Manhattan Cable TV/TCI of Kansas, Chicago Bar & Grill, Borck Brothers Fine Menswear, Rusty's Last Chance, Westin Crown Center, Doubletree Hotel, Hyatt Regency Crown Center, American Limousine Service, Raoul's Escondido, Holiday Inn & Holidome of Manhattan, Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury.

TELEFUND FRIENDS

Streetside Records, Tina's Studio 32, Nautilus Fitness Center, Stickels Cleaners & Shirt Laundry, KP&L, John Murdock Auto Mall, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Days Inn Manhattan, Kansas City Marriott Downtown, Precision Automotive, Aggie Bike Station, Dillon Stores, Manhattan Country Club, Pfeifley Jewelers, The Woodlands, Aggie Ski & Sport, Harry's Uptown Supper Club, Conde's Music & Electric Inc., Carlos O'Kelly's, Bonanza Steak House, Tans To Go, TCBY, Hardbodies Gym, Godfather's Pizza, Cottonwood Racquet Club, Cactus Jack's Mexican Cafe & Cantina, Westloop Floral, The Dusty Bookshelf, Expert Tire, Campus Hairstyling, Little Caesars Pizza, Kansas City Royals, Golf USA, Memories, Lords 'n Ladys, Ballard's Sporting Goods, Blue Moon Water Beds and Futons, Aggie Ski & Sport, In the Bleachers Sports Bar, L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets, Little Apple Brewing Company, Campbell Distributors, Inc., KSU Union, Vista Drive In Restaurant, Holidome of Salina, Gutierrez Mexican Restaurant, Rangers Steak House, Jim's Chicken, Western Sizzler, Lenora's LaCasita Restaurant, Bogey's, Sonic Drive In, Dickinson Theatres, Burger King, Taco John's, King Louie-All Star Lanes, Wendy's, Holiday Bowl, Sirloin Stockade, K-State Salina Bookstore, Giorgio's Italian Restaurant.



Kansas State University Foundation

Special thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.



WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 30, 1994



NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT



Vandy sends Wildcats to consolation game of NIT

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

NEW YORK — It was reality-check time for K-State.

No 115-point scoring outbursts. No three-pointers raining down from all angles. No broken records for Askia Jones.

In front of a mostly empty and indifferent Madison Square Garden, the Wildcats lost 82-76 to Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

And they lost the way the Cats lost 12 other games this season — through poor shooting and poorer defense.

After a 56.3-percent shooting performance against Fresno State, the Wildcats hit only 37.5 percent from the field against the Commodores.

Jones, who scored 62 points in the Cats' 115-77 win against the Bulldogs at Bramlage Coliseum last week, had a quiet 17 points Monday night in the Garden.

And that was through Vanderbilt's design.

The Commodores threw the proverbial kitchen sink at Jones on defense, switching from zone to various junk defenses to try to slow him down.

"Obviously, he's a tremendous outside shooter, and we basically tried to crowd him," Vanderbilt coach Jan Van Breda Kolff said. "We played a lot of guys on him and mixed it up."

But the defensive credit went to Vanderbilt guard Ronnie McMahan, who hounded Jones into four-of-11 shooting while scoring 27 points of his own.

"I've been challenged to guard the other team's best scorer a lot this year," McMahan said. "I crowded him and tried to make it tough by making him play on both ends of the floor."

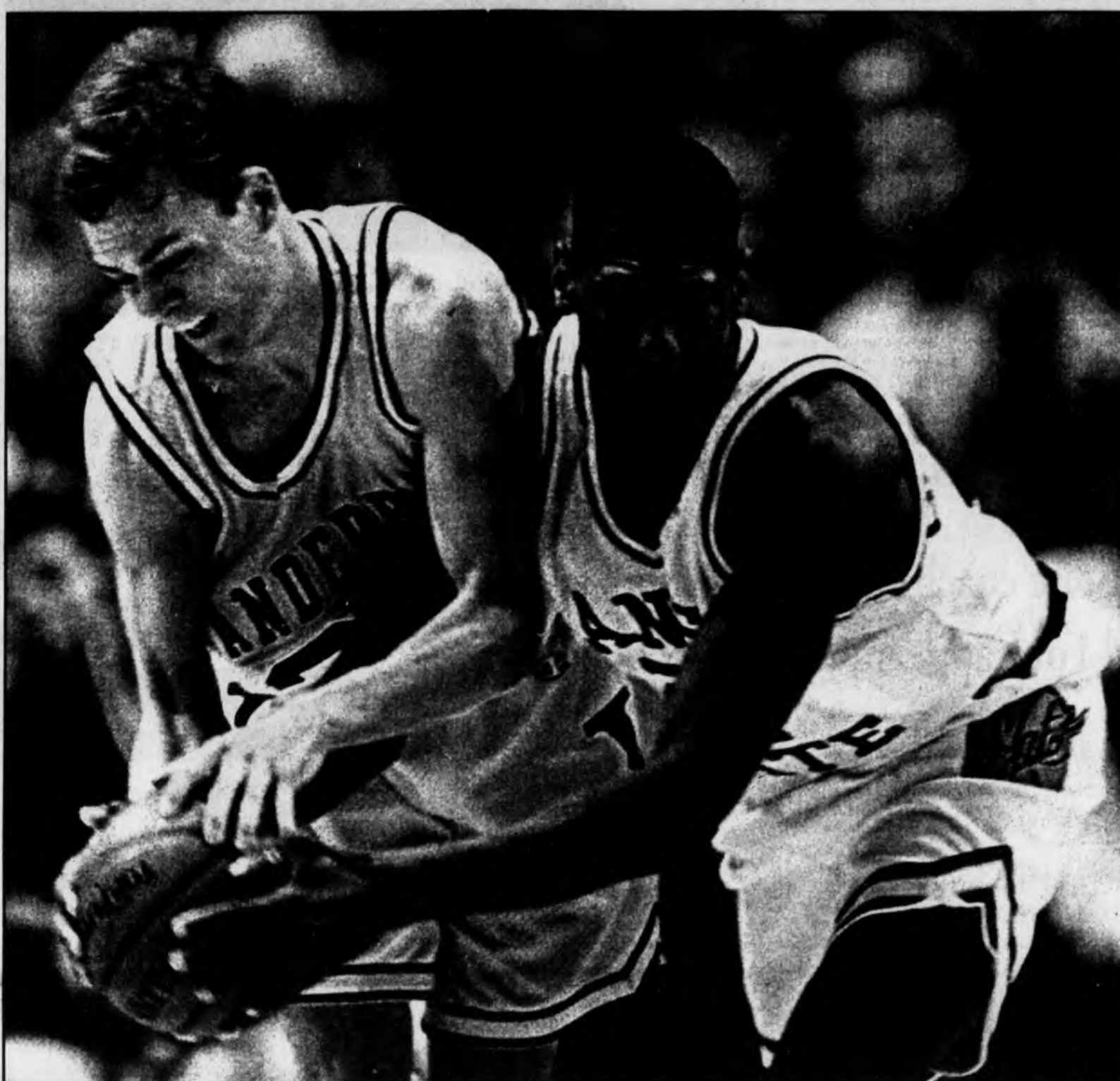
"I wanted to keep him from scoring 62 again."

But that was never a serious concern Monday night. McMahan drew a quick offensive foul on Jones in the first few seconds of the game.

Jones then picked up another midway through the half, and he spent most of his time on the bench next to Altman. Jones' halftime stats: one basket, two free throws, four points.

But the Wildcats kept the game close on the strength of Demond Davis, who, along with Deryl Cunningham, gave K-State an inside threat to counter-act the Cats' outside shooting woes.

Davis shot only one-for-seven from the field, but he hit five of seven free throws after being fouled underneath the basket.



◀ Deryl Cunningham wrestles with Vanderbilt's Frank Seckar during the second half of the Cats' 82-76 loss in the semifinals of the NIT Monday night. K-State dropped to 20-13 with the setback.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Cunningham hit three of his first four shots, and K-State preserved a narrow lead through most of the first half.

"We felt pretty good at halftime," senior Ron Lucas said. "We didn't shoot the ball well in the first half, and we thought that would turn around."

It did, but not for K-State.

After hitting 42.3 percent of their shots from the field in the first half, the Commodores punched up their offensive production to 50

percent in the second.

But K-State guard Anthony Beane hit a couple NBA-range 3-pointers in the second half to keep the Wildcats within striking distance.

Overall, though, Beane hit only five of 14 shots, including one of seven in the first half.

"They started driving the ball more, and we kept fouling and sending them to the line," Beane said. "They gave us opportunities. We just didn't play defense."

And midway through the second half, K-State

gave up eight points on three plays, and Vanderbilt never looked back from there.

K-State will play Siena in the third-place game today at 5:45 p.m. CST against Siena, which lost 66-58 to Villanova.

"I'm disappointed, I'm not going to lie to you," Cunningham said. "I'm sure the team will be ready — I'm planning on going out my senior year on a winning note."

"But I sure had plans to be playing in the championship game."

INSIDE

For a look back at K-State's flight through the first three rounds of NIT, see page 3.



PREVIEW

Siena will be final foe for K-State

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

NEW YORK — Because of its first-round loss to Vanderbilt Monday night, K-State will play its last game of the 1993-94 season tonight.

The Wildcats will grapple with the Siena Saints for third place in the National Invitation Tournament at 5:45 p.m. CST.

And playing a consolation game in what many people consider a consolation tournament isn't exactly setting the Wildcats afire.

"I guess we don't have a choice, do we?" senior Ron Lucas said.

"Then we'll play for third place."

"No, I want another shot," Askia Jones said.

"Another chance at a victory."

K-State's last chance this season will come against the Saints.

Despite a 66-58 loss to Villanova in the semis, Siena (24-8) and its fans are still enjoying one of their best

seasons ever.

Even though the university in Loudonville, New York, only has a little more than 2,000 students, the Saints brought 100 chartered buses to New York for the NIT.

During the K-State/Vanderbilt game, Madison Square Garden was 80 percent empty, but it gradually filled as 14,000 raucous green-and-yellow Saint fans filed in to await their team to take the court.

"Our success has brought an enthusiasm to Albany that I

never thought we would be able to do," said Doremus Bennerman, Siena's leading scorer this season.

"This is something that we'll all remember for the rest of our lives."

"I just wish that we could have come out with the W."

For K-State's seniors, it's the last chance.

"It's disappointing," Jones said.

"I wanted to go out with a championship. I guess I'll have to settle for a win."

NIT SEMIFINALS

Cats' defense disappears in loss to Commodores

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

NEW YORK — Just when the Wildcats needed it most, the bread and butter of K-State's success suddenly vanished.

And no, it wasn't Askia Jones.

While the four-for-11 shooting night of Jones grabbed most of the attention at the National Invitation Tournament, the real culprit of K-State's loss to Vanderbilt was really due to another high-profile disappearing act — the Wildcat defense.

"I think the score speaks for itself," senior forward Ron Lucas said. "If a team gets its average against us, it usually beats us."

And Vanderbilt did that, and more.

The Commodores entered the game with a 78.9 points-per-game scoring average, but they tacked an 82-76 loss onto the Wildcats, including a 50-point hammering in the second half.

"It's a difficult loss for our basketball

team," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We just gave up too many points for us to win. They played well offensively, but they're a good shooting team. Our movement wasn't very good."

"We didn't take them out of their offense like we thought we would, or could."

The Wildcat defense did the job early in the game, forcing the Commodores into two early turnovers and two rushed shot attempts as the shot clock ran out.

But K-State never did clamp down, and the Cats ended up trailing by three, 32-29, after allowing a layup by Vanderbilt forward Chad Sheron to end the first half.

The Commodores then ran wild in the early part of the second half.

Vanderbilt's Ronnie McMahan hit a driving layup to tie the game, and center Chris Lawson completed a three-point play after being fouled by Deryl Cunningham.

McMahan was then fouled on a jumper

for another three-point play, and K-State was back on its heels the rest of the way.

"We were a step late on defense all night," Cunningham said. "Lawson got points on me underneath, and then they'd kick it out to the perimeter. Then, it seemed like our wing players were a step slow."

McMahan finished with 27 points, while Vanderbilt's leading scorer, Billy McCaffrey, had 28, including a 10-for-10 performance from the free-throw line, which sealed the Commodore win.

Lawson added 17 points, and his active play under the basket caused Cunningham to foul out for only the third time this season.

"He's a big guy, a hard banger inside," Cunningham said. "All year, I've been trying to get it done inside, but he was extremely hard to front. I got fatigued down the stretch fighting with him."

And for the Wildcat defense, the math becomes incontrovertible. K-State is 17-4 this season when holding opponents to 70 points or less. When a team breaks the 70-point barrier, the Cats are 3-9.

"We scored enough points," Jones said. "It was our defense that was the problem. We needed to take more charges, be more aggressive. We weren't."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Ron Lucas applies defensive pressure to Vanderbilt's Dan Hall in the semifinal game of the NIT Monday. K-State will play Siena for third place on Wednesday.

Injuries, sickness force Cats to shift priorities

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

At the beginning of the season, everything looked bright for the K-State women's tennis team.

The team featured the then-20th-ranked player in the nation and one of the top doubles teams in the country. Soon after the start of the season, the team was also looking at its first-ever national ranking.

Now, the netters are having to deal with the loss of Karina Kuregian, K-State's top singles player and half of the team's top doubles combination.

Kuregian is out, possibly for the rest of the season, with a back injury.

"I'm very, very disappointed that this has happened to me this year," Kuregian said. "I was looking forward to playing in Athens, Ga., at the NCAAs."

The squad also has lost its No. 3 and 4 players, Alex Thome and Karen Nicholson, who are both out indefinitely because of illnesses.

Having to deal with the loss of three of the team's top four players has caused Coach Steve Bietau to shift some of the priorities he had set for the team.

"We are not going to worry about the team results as we would normally," Bietau said. "We will concentrate more on developing and getting better."

The younger players are gaining valuable playing experience, Kuregian said.

"Many of the girls are improving a lot. Karen Nicholson and Nicole (Lagerstrom) are both improving a lot," Kuregian said. "I think that they will do much better next year when they get more experience."

Despite having to play without Kuregian, Thome and Nicholson, the netters still expect to do well in tournaments but also realize things aren't the same.

"It's important to have high expectations, but it also has to be tempered with some realism," Bietau said. "To think that we are the same without those two is not being realistic."

One thing that hasn't changed for the netters is their focus on improving.

"We have six people. Any improvements we can make anywhere up or down the line is going to be good. But, that is no different than it was before. It is safe to say that we are being tested," Bietau said.

Several players have stepped up for K-State and are getting the opportunity to play against a higher level of competition.

One of those players is Masha Meidell, who has stepped from the No. 2 position into the top spot. Meidell's record since assuming the No. 1 position is 4-2.

"She's been doing well playing No. 1," he said. "She knows what she needs to do and is developing the confidence to do it all of the time."

One player who was out because of an illness earlier this season and has made a



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Summer Ruckman returns the ball to a teammate during Monday's tennis practice. The Wildcats will have to play without three of their top four players Thursday in the Big Eight opener against Missouri at home.

strong return is Lagerstrom. Lagerstrom made a return to singles action against Creighton with a victory.

"Nikki Lagerstrom is coming around nicely," he said. "She was out for three weeks, and from the first match when she has come back, she has played better than she did before."

Brooke Brundige is another player who has improved as the season has progressed. The junior from Kansas City, Mo., has picked up a pair of wins so far this spring and is continuing to improve.

"Brooke has been a real plus for this team," Bietau said. "She's had a great attitude, and she has made herself more com-

petitive as the season has gone on."

The netters will have to turn their focus to their Big Eight Conference opponents as they begin their conference season March 31 against Missouri.

"We haven't thought much about the conference — we have just been trying to do the best we can today," Bietau said.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Former K-State coach propels Florida Gators to 1st Final Four appearance in school history

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

Although K-State isn't playing in the NCAA Final Four this year, there will be a Kansas connection in Charlotte for Wildcat fans to keep an eye on.

Former K-State basketball player and coach Lon Kruger leads Florida against the Duke Blue Devils Saturday as his Gators make their first appearance in the Final Four.



Kruger

It's also Kruger's first berth in the Final Four, as he previously guided K-State to the Elite Eight in 1988.

Kruger, a native of Silver Lake, played the guard position for K-State during the 1971-74 seasons as the Cats won back-to-back Big Eight Championships in 1972 and 1973.

Replacing former coach Jack Hartman in 1986, Kruger is the only coach to lead the Cats to four straight NCAA Tournaments.

The Cats' 1987-88 Elite Eight squad was Kruger's most successful, advancing to the Midwest Regional championship game in Pontiac, Mich., before losing to the eventual national champion — Kansas.

K-State ended the 1989-90 regular season fourth in the Big Eight when Florida came calling for Kruger.

Coming off a dismal 1989-90 season that saw the Gators finish 7-21 overall and 3-15 in Southeastern Conference play, Florida made Kruger an offer he couldn't refuse, K-State assistant basketball coach

Greg Gensing said.

"He would be able to recruit players from a much broader base down there," Gensing said. "There are just so many more Division-I players available in Florida. He couldn't pass up the opportunity."

In just his fourth year as coach at Florida, Kruger has helped get the basketball program back on its feet.

In his first season at Gainesville, the Gators went 11-17, and since then, Florida has made two consecutive appearances in the National Invitation Tournament, making the NIT Final Four in 1992.

Kruger's efforts earned him SEC Coach of the Year honors in 1992 from both the Associated Press and league coaches.

This year's squad finished the regular season as the winningest team in the 75-year history of Florida basketball, going 29-7 overall and claiming the Eastern Division co-champion title with Kentucky.

It was another first in school history as the Gators were ranked in the final Associated Press poll, holding the No. 14 spot.

Kruger gained national attention this year as he was named the 1994 SEC Coach of the Year and was one of 12 finalists for the '94 Naismith National Collegiate Coach of the Year Award.

This year is the fourth time Florida has played in the NCAA Tournament, which also earned berths in 1987, '88 and '89. In this year's tournament play, the Gators downed James Madison, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Boston College to head into this weekend's showdown with Duke.

Joel Glass, Florida's basketball sports information director, said Gainesville is going crazy over Kruger and the Gators.

"People here are just euphoric," he said. "There were over 5,000 fans out at the airport Sunday night when the team got home. It's just been great."

Florida's assistant sports information director, Mike Happe, said Kruger has finally garnered some respect for the basketball program.

"This is a big football town, but support for the basketball team has grown each year since Kruger's arrival," he said.

Bob Chipman, Coach at Washburn and one of Kruger's teammates at K-State, said the Florida coach has a competitive spirit.

"He is pretty difficult to beat at anything," Chipman said. "He is just naturally good at most things. Pool, bowling, you name it. He works hard and is a fairly gifted athlete. We all knew back then he would be a coach."



GOOD FOR A

FREE

1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 3/21/94

MR. GOODCENTS

539-1900

1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN


This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!

FOR MAY & JUNE WITH
ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE and **U-HAUL**
776-5037

- Mon-Fri 7am-6pm
- Sat 7am-Noon
- Paid Deposit Guarantees Reservation





Wash PALACE

Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?

A: You drop off your laundry at **The Wash Palace.**

7 a.m.-midnight

3216 Candlewood Center

537-9833

Bring in this ad and receive **10% off**

any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry

and/or Shoe Repair Service.

Expires June 1, 1994

Jones makes last home game one for record books

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Askia Jones walked out to a standing ovation in his last home game.

But the contest with Fresno State in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament was already over and had been for nearly five minutes.

The crowd wanted one more look at the Big Eight's new record holder for the most points scored in one game.

Jones captivated fans and spectators across the country when he scored 62 points — more than any player in the nation this year — in the Wildcats' 115-77 win at home last Thursday.

"That was one heck of a shooting performance," Coach Dana Altman said. "Guarded, unguarded — it didn't matter — he knocked it down."

The senior from San Antonio eclipsed Wayman Tisdale's Big Eight single-game record of 61 points set in 1983.

The win boosted the Cats, 20-12 overall, into the semifinals against Vanderbilt Monday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

"Jones was incredible," Fresno State's Brandon Blake said. "I have never seen anyone play like that before. It was the night of his life."

After scoring only eight points combined in the last two games of the regular season, Jones broke loose, hitting 14 three-pointers to tie an NCAA Division-I record.

"Everyone was quick to jump on him when he had a six-point performance against Iowa State and a two-point performance against Kansas," Altman said. "I wanted him to end his career here with his head up."

Jones was 18 for 25 from the floor and 12 for 16 from the free-throw line.

"Yeah, I saw that once — on Michael Jordan's 'Come Fly With Me' video," Deryl Cunningham said.

"I was just sitting on the bench, tripping on all of the shots he was making."

The Wildcats scored 70 points in the second period, breaking a school record. K-State enjoyed a 45-26 lead at halftime, but after Jones got hot, the Cats took a 78-48 lead with 12:35 to play.

"Just being in a zone is a great feeling. I'm still in it," Jones said following his performance. "I'd like to thank my teammates for some good screens that got me open. A lot of them sacrificed their shots to look for me."

"It's a great feeling to break the record, but more importantly, we are going to New York."

Jones, who had been pulled by Altman, re-

entered with about nine minutes left and hit a foul shot and three more treys before being pulled again. With 2:20 left, Altman put him back in, and the Fresno State assistant coaches raised their hands and looked at Altman, as if to ask "why?"

The Wildcats were beating the Bulldogs 105-72, and Jones already had 57 points.

Altman looked back at them and said, "He's going after a record."

Jones broke the league single-game scoring record with one minute left, dribbling behind his back and driving into the lane for a jumper to give the Cats a 110-73 lead.

"The reason I put him back in the game was because he's been here for five years, and he's had four surgeries," Altman said.

Fresno State assistant coach Charles Fisher was annoyed when Jones came back on the floor.

"Of course it bothered me," he said. "I understand Dana putting him back in ... but, of course, if you're on my end, you're not going to like it very much."

Jones scored 45 of his 62 points in the second half, including seven straight three-pointers.

"He had the night that every basketball player dreams of," Blake said.

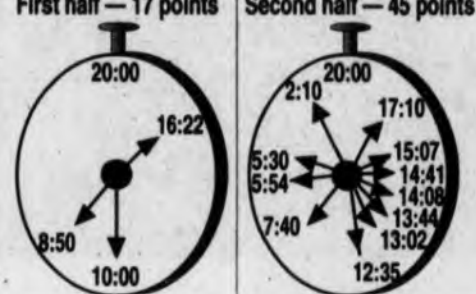
SHOOTIN' IN THE ZONE

Point totals for Askia Jones during the March 24 K-State-Fresno State game:

- Field goals — 18 for 25
- Three-pointers — 14 for 18
- Free throws — 12 for 16
- Points — 62
- Minutes played — 28 of 40
- Points in first half — 17
- Points in second half — 45

Clock times when Jones made three-pointers:

First half — 17 points Second half — 45 points



STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

▼ Askia Jones sits on K-State's bench moments before re-entering the game and breaking the Big Eight Conference single-game scoring record with 62 points. The Wildcats scored 70 points in the second half en route to a 115-77 win against Fresno State in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

RECORD-SHATTERING EVENING

Askia Jones set five Big Eight records, three K-State records and five Bramlage Coliseum records March 24 during the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament against Fresno State. The K-State basketball team as a whole set three Big Eight records and three K-State records.

JONES' BIG EIGHT RECORDS

- Most single-game points: 62
- Most single-game treys: 14
- Most three-point field goals in a half: 11
- Most three-point field goals in a game: 14
- Most three-point field goals attempted in a half: 14

JONES' K-STATE RECORDS

- Most single-game points: 62
- Most single-game treys: 14
- Most single-game treys attempted: 18

JONES' BRAMLAGE RECORDS

- Most single-game points: 62
- Most single-game treys: 14
- Most treys attempted: 18
- Most field goals made in a single game: 18

TEAM'S BIG EIGHT RECORDS

- Most treys in one half — second half: 14
- Most treys in a single game: 23
- Tied most treys attempted in a half — second half: 21

TEAM'S K-STATE RECORDS

- Tied the record for most points in a single game: 115
- Most points in a half, in the second half: 70
- Most treys in a single game: 23



STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian



NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Through 3 rounds: Wildcats 3, Bulldogs 0

K-State posts wins against 3 teams, all called the Bulldogs, to make semifinals

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The road to the National Invitation Tournament Final Four was not very bumpy for the K-State Wildcats.

In three games on the way to Madison Square Garden in New York, the Cats handled two opponents easily and played strong against a third.

Also, K-State's Askia Jones set multiple records with a 62-point shooting spree in the game against Fresno State, leading the Cats in the 115-77 victory.

Jones hit the most points by an individual in the NCAA this season, and he set the Big Eight single-game scoring record with his 62 points.

K-State's first-round opponent was the Mississippi State Bulldogs. The Cats trounced the Dogs, 78-67, in front of a crowd of 2,690 fans.

Those fans created more noise during the game than many of the 10,000- and 12,000-person crowds did but still set a record for the lowest attendance ever in Bramlage Coliseum.

After a long season, and many close losses, Coach Dana Altman said he was pleased with the way his team played.

"Our guys played awfully well tonight," Altman said. "We had a lot of success offensively. It did turn into some fun."

Altman was not the only one to say the game became fun. The players also said they were enjoying themselves.

"One of the things we had in mind was to have fun," Ron Lucas said. "We were comfortable and we played hard."

Deryl Cunningham agreed with Lucas' assessment of the game and the preparation leading up to it.

"We really had a good week of practice," Cunningham said. "It was probably the most fun week we had all year. Coach let us have some fun so we played hard and executed."

What seemed to mark the change for the team was the shooting show it had. The Cats hit 32 of 61 shots for a 52.5 shooting percentage for the game. The problems the team had experienced in making the ball fall through the hoop were forgotten for the evening.

"You need something good to happen sometimes," Altman said after the game. "We just needed something good to happen tonight."

The team has played all season with a lot of heart, but since the NIT began, the offense has been working better.

"There is a looseness there, a crispness there that comes with a little confidence in your teammates," Altman said. "It's just more fun when things are going well."

K-State's scoring slowed down during its second-round NIT game against Gonzaga, but the Cats still managed to win. The Cats won the game 66-64 after a difficult battle.

The Cats led by one point with 1:30 remaining in the game. Demond Davis

then hit a free throw to give K-State a two-point advantage.

With about 10 seconds left in regulation, Anthony Beane shot a three-point basket and missed, but Jones got the long rebound and was fouled. With just 4.9 seconds remaining, Jones sank two free throws to preserve the win.

"That was one good thing about the three-point shot, it was a long rebound," Altman said.

While the Cats did get the win, Altman said Gonzaga was a solid club.

"They are as disciplined a team as we've played all year," Altman said. "All those five-year seniors they have, they are well coached and well disciplined on the offensive end."

After the game against Gonzaga, most of the team and many of the fans watched the Fresno State-BYU game on ESPN and rooted for Fresno State. If BYU had won in the second round, the Cats would have had to travel to Provo, Utah, to face the Cougars.

Instead, with the Fresno State win, K-State was given home-court advantage for the third time during the NIT.

K-State took advantage of the home field to put on a shooting display beyond anything done by the Cats this season.

Led by Jones' 62 points, K-State broke the century mark for the second time this season.

"The NIT has been very good for us," Altman said. "The NIT is good for basketball. The NIT has given us an opportunity to play."

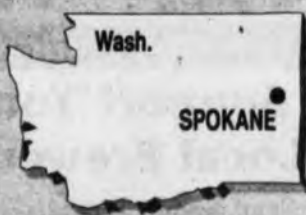


SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

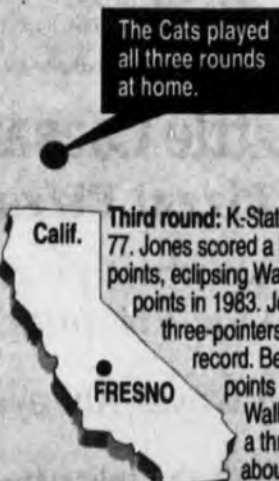
K-State's Stanley Hamilton fronts Fresno State's Ted Bull during the Wildcats' quarterfinal win against the Bulldogs. The victory sent the Cats into the semifinals against Vanderbilt.

ON THE ROAD FROM BRAMLAGE TO NEW YORK

First round: K-State beat Mississippi State 78-67 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State shot 52.5 percent from the field against the Bulldogs, who led the Southeastern Conference in field-goal percentage defense. Askia Jones paced the Cats with 20 points. Deryl Cunningham scored 16, and Anthony Beane added 13.



Second Round: The Cats downed Gonzaga 66-64 at Bramlage. The lead changed hands eight times in the second period. The Cats took the lead for good when Demond Davis connected on a three-point play with 1:30 left. Jones led K-State with 22 points.



The Cats played all three rounds at home.

Third round: K-State 115, Fresno State 77. Jones scored a Big Eight record 62 points, eclipsing Wayman Tisdale's 61 points in 1983. Jones also hit 14 three-pointers, tying a Division I record. Beane scored 15 points and had 10 assists. Walk-on Ben Warta hit a three-pointer with about one second left, giving K-State 115 points and tying its best output ever. The Wildcats also scored 115 points against

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

K-State's berth in the NIT semifinals is the best by any Wildcat team in the post-season tournament.

The Wildcats' three-straight wins followed a four-game losing skid to end the regular season.

This season's NIT bid for the Cats marks their 25th post-season tournament in school history.



Jay Kopriva, K-State second baseman, attempts to tag a Kansas runner during the Cats' 15-5 loss to the Jayhawks on Tuesday, March 22. K-State won the second game against Kansas, 8-5, on Wednesday. The win was the team's only one during the last five games.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Cats split with Hawks

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Even though the K-State baseball team only won a single game in five contests over spring break, the one victory was important — an 8-5 win against intrastate rival Kansas last Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

The second game of the series didn't start so promising as the Jayhawks, who had their 14-game winning streak snapped, scored three runs in the first inning off Wildcat Shane Hicks.

K-State (10-17, 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference) got a run in the first inning, then batted around in the third inning and scored six runs.

Coach Mike Clark said everything went the right way for his team in the bottom of the third.

"In our big inning, we executed well and were able to move runners," Clark said. "We put together quality at-bats to allow us to have a big inning."

The big hits of the inning were Mike Gardner's two-run single up the middle and Chris Hess' two-run double down the right-field line.

Kansas fired back in the eighth

inning. The bases were loaded, but the Hawks didn't score any runs as David Johnson struck out Clint Wilmot and forced Clint Hardesty to ground into a double play.

Kansas rocked K-State in the first game on Tuesday with three home runs and six doubles for a 15-5 win.

K-State traveled to the Metrodome in Minneapolis to play the Minnesota Golden Gophers, and the Cats were swept in three games, 10-4 last Friday and Saturday and 4-1 on Sunday.

Even though Minnesota's record jumped only to 10-9 with the sweep, Clark said the Gophers are a good squad.

"They are a very experienced club. They have a ton of fifth-year seniors," he said.

"They will probably win or finish second in the Big Ten."

K-State jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Sunday on a single and stolen base by center fielder Adam Green. Green then scored on a single from designated hitter Matt Miller.

The Golden Gophers got a run in

the second inning and took the lead when center fielder Wes Denning led off the fifth with a double. Denning scored on a single by catcher Darren Grass off Oiseth.

Minnesota sent 11 batters to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning for five runs as the Gophers beat the Cats 10-4 in the first game on Friday.

The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead in the first inning before Minnesota came back with four runs in the second inning.

The Cats started the second game of the series with a solo home run by Hendrix into the right field upper deck of the Metrodome.

Minnesota came back with three runs in the third inning from starting pitcher Eric Yanz. The Cats regained the lead in the fourth with three runs to take a 4-3 advantage.

The Gophers fired back with a run in the fifth and three runs in the sixth.

K-State plays a three-game series at Iowa State starting on Friday, and then comes back to Frank Myers for a contest with Creighton on Tuesday.

GOLF

Women prepare for tourneys during off-season

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

The K-State women's golf team entered the spring season looking to make improvements from its fall performance.

To make advancement on their games during the winter months, the team spent its time practicing in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

This allowed the players to work on improving their game while the cold temperatures and snow-covered ground prevented

them from playing outdoors. "I think the girls really worked hard during the off season," Coach Jim Brenneman said.

It appears the off season practice has paid off for the Wildcats.

The team recently started the spring season by finishing in fifth place after rounds of 321 and 325 at the University of North Texas/Southern Methodist University Invitational.

The tournament was played at

Oakmont Country Club in Denton, Texas.

"I was happy with the way we played. It was our best tournament of the year," Brenneman said.

"This was our first tournament of the spring, and the other teams had all played three or four already."

Jacque Wright led the Cats individually with rounds of 76 and 74 to finish tied for second, three shots behind the winner.

GOLF RESULTS

Individual K-State player results:

- 2. Jacque Wright 76-74 — 150
- 17. Donita Gleason 80-81 — 161
- 40. Dallas Cox 80-87 — 167
- 47. Debbie Chrystal 84-84 — 168
- Denise Pottle withdrew after an 85 in the first round.

K-State finished fifth overall.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Team returns home with experience

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State track team will return to Manhattan for the first time in six weeks.

The events will begin Friday at R.V. Christian Track with the KSU Heptathlon/Decathlon and conclude Saturday with the KSU Invitational.

K-State journeyed to Texas A&M March 19 for the College Station Relays and to Arizona March 26 for the Arizona Shoot-out.

The College Station Relays proved to be the most productive as Dante McGrew, Nicole Green and Kristen Schultz all surpassed qualifying marks in their events.

McGrew leaped past the qualifying mark in the triple jump with a jump of 52 feet, 4 inches.

The jumped marked the second-straight year McGrew has eclipsed the provisional qualifying mark in the event.

"I think I can do better, but I am happy with the mark right now," McGrew said.

Green continued to run well after her all-American 400-meter performance at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

However, it was the 200 meters in which Green passed the provisional mark with a time of 23 minutes, 82 seconds, running past the provisional mark of 23.85.

"The sprinters got to run several events, which helped with conditioning," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Sophomore Kristen Schultz bettered the qualifying mark in the javelin of 152' 6-1/2" with a throw of 160' 5", earning her first place.

Schultz is the defending Big Eight champion in the event. She

also competes in the discus and shot put.

Teammate Shannon Flanagan placed first ahead of Schultz at the Arizona meet with a heave of 45' 4-1/4". Schultz finished second in the event with a throw of 45' 1-1/4".

Schultz' winning throw in the javelin improved on her personal best by 6'.

Chris Pryor gathered a pair of second-place finishes at the Arizona Shoot-out in the 200 and 400 meters.



Hair Experts Design Team

better
STYLING...
as we live and breathe

\$5 off
any service

Exp. 4-3-94

In Aggieville
776-4455

Oceanic Aquatics
Fish, Reptiles, Dog and Cat Supplies

Nature's Recipe

Second Nature
WDF 3000
\$35.99

Oceanic 26 Gal.
Flatback, tank, top,
fixture & stand
\$179.99

Check out our new coral life reptile fixtures.

1231 Westloop
587-0855

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

•Specializing in domestic and imported wines •Large selection of cordials and liquors •Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings •Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT
(REG. \$12.50)

Includes shampoo and blowdry (One coupon per customer)

Hair Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

office World
and Book Shop

✓office supplies
✓office furniture
✓books & magazines

1310 Westloop 8-7 p.m.
10-7 p.m.

776-6864
Mon-Fri
Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear
•Sportcoats
•Sportswear
•Suits
•Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

(EXP. 4-2-94)

1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

FASHION SHOP

AND
BEAUTY SALON



\$5.50 haircut
with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921
(on the west side)

20% DISCOUNT
On Therapeutic
Massage Treatments

This coupon entitles you to save 20% off the cost of therapy treatments for relief from:

•muscle spasms •painful joints
•hand & feet numbness •loss of sleep •stress

Jeri Wreath 539-5622

MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC

1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Little Caesars
Pizzal Pizzal

Two great pizzas!
One low price.

Always! Always!

539 thirty-three!
thirty-three!

In Westloop

Support Your Local Brewery!

Hand crafted beers...
Homestyle cooking...
Private room...
off-site catering...
and

FREE LIVE MUSIC
every Thursday



In Westloop 539-5500

KANSAS COLLEGIAN

Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



Cats lose to Siena

THURSDAY

High 65 Low 35

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 31, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 125

Michelle Smith, senior in political science and international studies, and Patrick Robben, junior in political science, international studies and pre-law, announced their candidacies for student body president and vice president to a group of supporters Wednesday evening.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Pair announces candidacy

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Building a proactive government is the hope of the latest pair to announce its candidacy for student body president and vice president.

Michelle Smith, junior in political science, and Patrick Robben, junior in political science, announced their candidacy late Wednesday morning.

"We shouldn't be a reactive government, but a proactive one," Smith said.

A proactive government involves communication between students and the government. This communication factor has become the rhetoric of many candidates, Robben said.

"Students have been hearing all these sugar-coated stories about how candidates want to listen to them," Robben said.

Smith said they are definitely willing to listen to students but

that "it's kind of a given — that's what we're elected for."

Their main concern is the issues, they said.

"We have two or three important issues that we're dead sure we're going to get accomplished," Robben said.

One of the first issues they would like to address in reaching their goal of proactive government is Student Senate's fiscal responsibility, Smith said.

One of their ideas would be to implement an outside watchdog group to look over Student Senate's shoulder, since Senate seems to have a hard time minding the cookie jar itself, Smith said.

Farrell Library is another concern, Robben said.

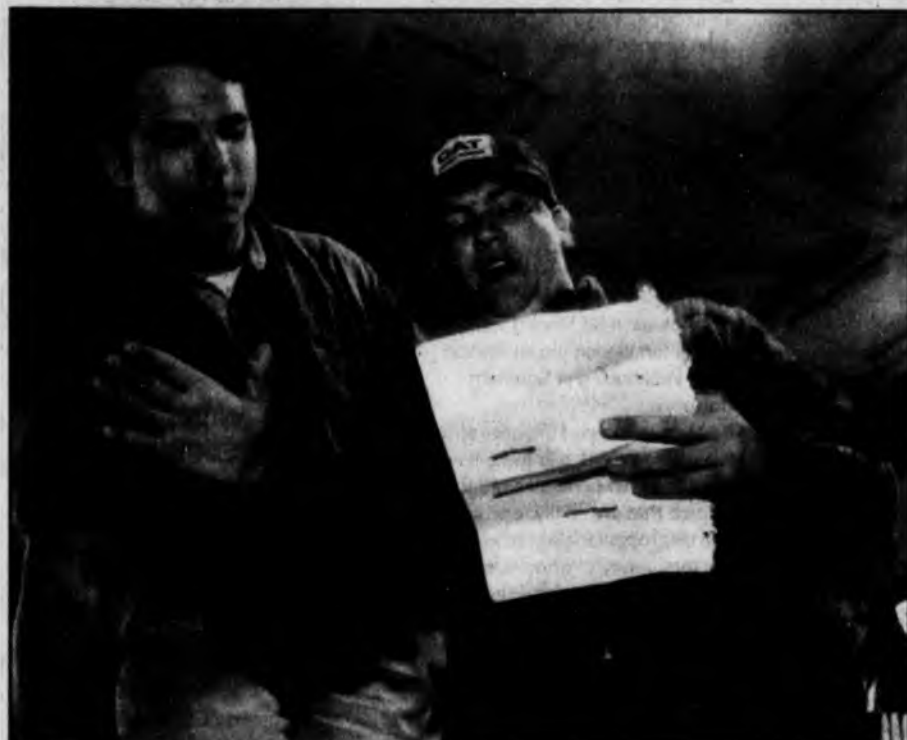
"Farrell is one of our biggest priorities," he said. "There's been so much hoopla about the recon-

■ See SMITH Page 12

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Michelle Smith (presidential candidate): Student Government Association community affairs director, Student Success seminar instructor, candidate for Kansas Senate, legislative aide for Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Kan., member of Rainforest Action group

Patrick Robben (vice presidential candidate): member of Arts and Sciences Council, founded Concord Coalition campus group, SGA director of state affairs, legislative aide for Carl Holmes, R-Liberal.



Taylor 'Magnum' Miller, senior in finance and student body vice presidential candidate, and Ben 'The Savage' Eastep, senior in agricultural economics and student body presidential candidate, declare their candidacy Wednesday evening.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Duo promises '12 steps'

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Two new candidates for student body president and vice president announced their 12 steps to recovery for K-State at Christopher O'Bryan's Pub and Grill on Wednesday night.

Ben Eastep, senior in agricultural economics, and Taylor Miller, senior in finance, said they are not like other candidates who K-State students have seen in past elections.

"Our goal is not to impress everyone with our credentials because that's been tried before and hasn't worked," Miller said. "We want to show people that you're not going to live forever, so why try?"

This attitude is reflected in the duo's platform, which consists of 12 actions they would take if elected, Miller said. The first step to recovery is to build a petting

zoo (with a monkey island) in front of Waters Hall. Another is to solve parking woes on campus.

"The ultimate solution to the parking problem is to build a gondola from the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum to the Union and to Aggieville," Eastep said. "We want to handle the parking problem with class."

Funding for the gondola project would come from the revenue of step three, which is to allow beer and tobacco sales in the Union, Eastep said.

Also included in the the cam-

paign platform are plans to replace the K-State Police with an adult novelty shop featuring live performances, Miller said.

"We want to run a campaign where people don't have to accept straight-laced, tight people who usually win," Miller said. "That's not what we're about."

Eastep said another major step in the platform is to construct a drag-racing strip in front of the president's home.

"We know the fans at K-State would love it (the drag-strip),"

■ See CANDIDATES Page 12

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Brian Eastep (presidential candidate): Citation Appeals Board, founder of Cool Guy Club, K-State Rodeo Team, Milling Science Club
Taylor Miller (vice presidential candidate): acted in movie "The Day After" as one of the guys who lived, Drug Awareness Week Committee member, K-State Water Ski Team, Eagle Scout

Fort Riley reviewed for closing; Dole optimistic of post's future

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

A federal commission is reviewing Fort Riley and other bases for closing, but Kansans refuse to give up the base without a fight.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he is optimistic that Fort Riley will not be closed when he spoke at a Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley banquet on the base Wednesday night.

Dole, along with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Gov. Joan Finney, Maj. Gen. Joe Robles, commander of the 1st infantry division stationed at Fort Riley, and Harlan Pridle, director of Junction City Economic Development, spoke to about 100 military personnel and community members at the banquet in an attempt to rally support for the fort.

"The soldiers' performance has been magnificent," Dole said. "Considering the long proud history of the Big Red One, it is hard to believe they are at risk, but they are."

A federal commission has begun the 15-month process of reviewing all military bases. The commission will look at downsizing the military from 12 to 10 divisions. This could mean the closing of Fort Riley.

Dole and Kassebaum said they would work to get more money added back into the military budget.

Dole said the military budget shouldn't be sacrificed to fund social programs.

Dole said the base closings have not saved the taxpayers any money yet. There are up-front costs to close bases, and savings won't be seen for years, he said.

"If we are going to waste money, we should spend it to secure the liberty, freedom and future of America," Dole said.

Kassebaum said the military loses valuable training grounds when it closes a base.

"Once you cut Fort Riley, it is something that cannot be brought back," she said.

Dole said that the military is being downsized too quickly. President Bush cut \$60 billion from the defense budget, and President Clinton wants to cut another \$127 billion.

He said the military needs to be maintained for the security of the nation, and the military



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Casey Thomas, head of Kansans for a Stronger Fort Riley, speaks with Bob Dole, R-Kan., Wednesday at the Leaders Club.

FORT RILEY ECONOMIC IMPACT

EMPLOYEES		
TYPE	NUMBER	SALARY/WAGES
military	14,438	\$347 million
civilians	3,672	\$67 million
army retirees	(5,427)	\$97 million
TOTAL	18,110	\$511 million

RETAIL SALES

TOTAL SALES
Riley County — \$305 million
Geary County — \$108 million

FORT RILEY'S IMPACT

\$51.8 million (17%)
\$27.3 million (25.3%)

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Education proposal sent to faculty

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The fate of the general education proposal now rests in the hands of the Faculty Senate.

Academic Affairs decided in the second open hearing Tuesday to send the entire proposal on to Faculty Senate for consideration.

The subcommittee of Faculty Senate made recommendations and minor changes in the meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

The proposal will be debated in Faculty Senate in two weeks if it is approved as an item on the agenda.

"It's good to get it to the Senate in April so they will have a few months to think about it."

"The Senate will then have the opportunity to pass

it in May," Bill Schapaugh, chair of Academic Affairs and professor of agronomy, said.

General education could be on the road to implementation or rejection with the outcome of Faculty Senate's vote.

"They can accept, reject or modify the proposal or send it back to committee," he said.

Schapaugh said the proposal is long and detailed and will take time to go through and evaluate.

Academic Affairs examined the proposal at length and expects many questions and concerns to be raised by the senators.

"This proposal will be hotly debated in Senate, and I'm sure all the issues we talked about will be debated again," Schapaugh said.

The committee focused on

obtaining the money needed to fund the implementation.

Provost Jim Coffman came to the meeting to discuss the financial aspect of the proposal.

He said \$250,000 will be given for the implementation of the general education program if the proposal gets passed by the Senate.

Coffman, as well as other committee members, expressed the concern that once the policy is in place, not enough money will be available to support the demands of the program.

"I'm afraid that we'll approve this and then fall on our face because we don't have enough resources."

Ann Coulson, assistant professor of human development and family studies and Academic Affairs member, shares the Provost's concern.

"I'm behind it all the way,

but it's going to take dollars.

"We might go forward and not get enough money to make it happen because we're stretched so tight already," she said.

The committee also decided to allow each college to be represented on the implementation task force.

The task force is designed to research and review the courses to be used in the general education curriculum.

The task force will be appointed directly after the approval from the Faculty Senate and will work through the summer and next school year on the program.

"They will be involved in getting this off the ground. The task force is in place to relieve the workload of Academic Affairs and provide guidance and recommendations," Schapaugh said.

NEWS DIGEST

► FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH

A former K-State student died in a one-vehicle accident Tuesday night.

Paige Neumann, 23, of Overland Park, was traveling on Kansas Highway 18 when the accident occurred, Riley County Police Department reports said.

Neumann's car ran off the road about six miles from Manhattan and overturned. She was ejected from the car and pinned beneath it.

Police responded to a call at 5:45 p.m. Emergency personnel managed to remove

Neumann from under the car.

She was transported by helicopter to the Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan. She was pronounced dead at 6:34 p.m. by Marc James, doctor of head trauma.

The RCPD is still investigating the cause of the accident, but the report said there is no indication that Neumann was wearing a seatbelt.

Neumann attended K-State as a sophomore in 1991.

TAWNYA ERNST

► STUDENT PUBLICATIONS STAFF HIRED

On Wednesday, the Board of Student Publications hired four people for summer and fall 1994 staff positions.

Trey Johnson, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, was hired as summer editor of the Collegian. Johnson, currently the sports editor, is a native of Baltimore.

Todd Fleischer, senior in marketing, was hired as Royal Purple yearbook editor for the 1994-95 school year. Fleischer is a native of Topeka.

Jim Stothard, senior in advertising and marketing, was hired for the position of summer ad manager for the Collegian. Stothard is a native of Olathe.

Ryndell Little, junior in advertising and public relations, was hired for the position of fall ad manager for the Collegian. Little, currently the ad manager, is a native of Leavenworth.

The fall 1994 Collegian editor will be chosen after interviews are conducted on Monday.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

■ See STATE Page 12

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRITICIZED AUTHOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 66

NEW YORK—Albert Goldman, whose pitiless biographies of Elvis Presley and John Lennon infuriated fans and many critics, died of a heart attack at 66.

Goldman, who lived in New York, died Monday as he traveled from Miami to London.

"My books are a cold dose of reality," he said in 1988.

In "Elvis," published in 1981, Goldman depicted Presley as a drugged, perverted and gluttonous man of questionable talent.

While some critics liked the book, particularly for its vivid portrayal of Presley manager Tom Parker, others had the same view of Goldman's talent as Goldman had of Presley's.

Rock critic Dave Marsh, who has

written several books, including the text for a picture book on Presley, called Goldman's book "the work of a man who hated Southerners, blacks, women and anybody else who wasn't exactly like him."

Such criticism and the anger of Elvis fans didn't prevent the book from becoming a best seller.

In 1988, Goldman took an equally unflattering look at Lennon that suggested the former Beatle committed a murder in his youth. "The Lives of John Lennon" received mostly negative reviews.

Goldman said he had started work on the book with a positive opinion of Lennon. He said he concluded after much research that "it doesn't pay to meet your idols."

CLINTON SIGNS GOVERNMENT BUYOUT LEGISLATION

CORONADO, Calif. — President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday allowing the government to offer its workers buyouts of up to \$25,000 if they resign or retire.

The new law is part of an effort to pare the federal work force by nearly 12 percent over five years.

"After all the rhetoric about cutting the size and cost of government, our administration has done the hard work and made the tough choices," Clinton said in a statement.

The law should reduce federal employment by 272,900 by the end of fiscal 1999, dropping the size of the federal bureaucracy below 2 mil-

lion for the first time since 1966 and to its lowest level since 1950.

Clinton signed the legislation while vacationing in Southern California.

"Agencies need the cost-effective incentives provided in this bill in order to avoid excessive reductions in force that are costly, disruptive and disproportionately strike younger workers, many of whom are recently hired women and minorities," Clinton said. "With the 'buyout' authority granted by this legislation, agencies can target employees in unnecessary high-level jobs and maximize savings."

REYNOLDS FALLS ILL ON SET OF 'EVENING SHADE'

LOS ANGELES—Actor Burt Reynolds fell ill on the "Evening Shade" TV set Wednesday and was taken by paramedics to a hospital.

The actor was taken to North Hollywood Medical Center about 9:20 a.m., Bob Collis of the city Fire Department, said. Collis said the problem was described as chest pains, but a representative for the actor described it as dizziness and nausea.

Reynolds, 57, was conscious and undergoing tests, hospital spokeswoman Tricia Spellman said.

On the Studio City set of his CBS series, Reynolds complained he was dizzy and nauseated, Reynolds' publicist Joe Sutton said.

"It could be a 24-hour virus. Reynolds is prone to or stress that Reynolds has acknowledged in his life over the past year," Sutton said. He gave no other details.

TEXAS ENGINEERS TO HALT DUMPING

HARLINGEN, Texas — The Army Corps of Engineers agreed to stop dredging and dumping sand, sludge and mud along a 120-mile stretch of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and study alternatives to clear the way for barge traffic.

The decision Wednesday came after Gov. Ann Richards wrote to the Corps saying she was concerned about open-bay dumping.

Environmentalists called it an important, although temporary, victory in their fight against the practice of dumping the material into the vast, shallow lagoon in the Laguna Madre. The waterway extends from Corpus Christi to the border town of Brownsville.

SUB ACCIDENT KILLS 10 FRENCH SAILORS

PARIS — Ten French sailors died in an accident aboard a submerged nuclear-powered attack submarine off Toulon, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

The ministry said all the deaths occurred in the Emeraude's turbo alternator compartment, where two steam-powered turbines produce electricity.

The accident did not affect the submarine's nuclear equipment and "in no way puts into question either the nuclear security of the vessel or the environment," said a ministry representative, whose name could not be used under French rules.

Officials gave no other details on the accident aboard the Emeraude.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

At 9:15 a.m., Earl Harris reported a theft at 317 Nichols

Hall, the Computing Network Services room. Loss was \$2,700.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

At 2:03 a.m., David Sherwin, 2171 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$1,000 bond.

At 7:19 a.m., Sandra Douglas, 510 Osage Apt. 1, reported a major non-injury accident involving David Daniels, 325 12th St. Apt. 7, and Rebecca

Delhotal, 1320 Fremont St.

At 8:40 a.m., Sharon Boyd, employee at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, reported a forgery. Loss was \$1,100.

At 1:08 p.m., Tim Stephens, 2632 Woodside Lane, reported that his car had been keyed at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Loss was \$50.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly reported in a graphic in Tuesday's Collegian that student body vice presidential candidate Janelle Moore worked with the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity. She worked for Interfaith Ministries, which worked with Habitat for Humanity in Maryland. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ A mandatory meeting for candidates for student body president, vice president, Student Senate, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council or Board of Student Publications is at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will visit K-State-Salina today. Dole will tour the aeronautical department.

■ Intramural entry deadline for team handball is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

BULLETINS THURSDAY, MARCH 31

■ Ichthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ American Institute for Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Jennifer Elick and Steve Clamons, both of the Department of Geology, will present lectures at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series. Elick will present "Some Upper Pennsylvanian Stromatolites from Kansas," and Clamons will present "Use of Computer Software in Analysis of Magellan Radar Data."

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland's Paslay Lecture Hall.

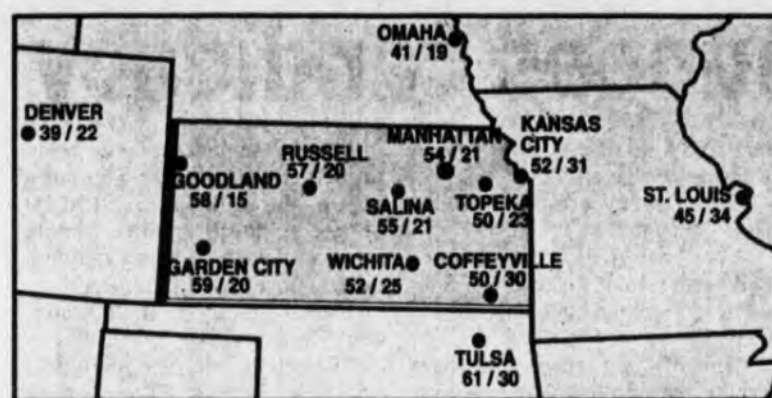
■ National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Bill Bider, of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, will speak.

■ Students for Peace and Justice will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Helen Benedict of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York, will speak about her recent book, "Virgin or Vamp: How the Press Covers Sex Crimes," at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ ASCE/CE 015 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 063. Max Kennedy of Eby Construction will speak about careers in construction engineering.

WEATHER YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Saturday through Monday, little to no precipitation. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

TODAY

Warmer and sunny. High around 65. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Low of 35.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High around 65.

Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends--mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service

621 Humboldt

WIMPY OIL?

GET HEFTY FOR ONLY \$19.95

Using the wrong oil, or not changing it when you should, weakens your engine. Change your oil regularly, using genuine GM Goodwrench oil and an AC Oil Filter. Both meet or exceed factory specifications for your GM engine. *See your owner's manual for recommended maintenance schedule.

HWY. 24 EAST MANHATTAN

• 776-1950 • Toll Free 1-800-658-4664

It's not just a car, it's your freedom.

Mr. Goodwrench

APRIL ENROLLMENT FALL 1994

WHO: If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Spring 1994

DATES: April 6-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed. If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 22. If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Fall 1994 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 6
Senior/5th year	April 6
Junior	April 8
Sophomore	April 12
Freshman	April 18

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE
Agriculture
Architecture & Design
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education

Engineering
Human Ecology
Graduate School

LOCATION
Advisor's office
Department office
Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Department office
Advisor's office
Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Spring 1994

DATES: April 6-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Fall 1994 Class Schedules are available on March 31. Beginning March 31, pick up your Fall 1994 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor. Beginning April 6, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

PROCEDURE:

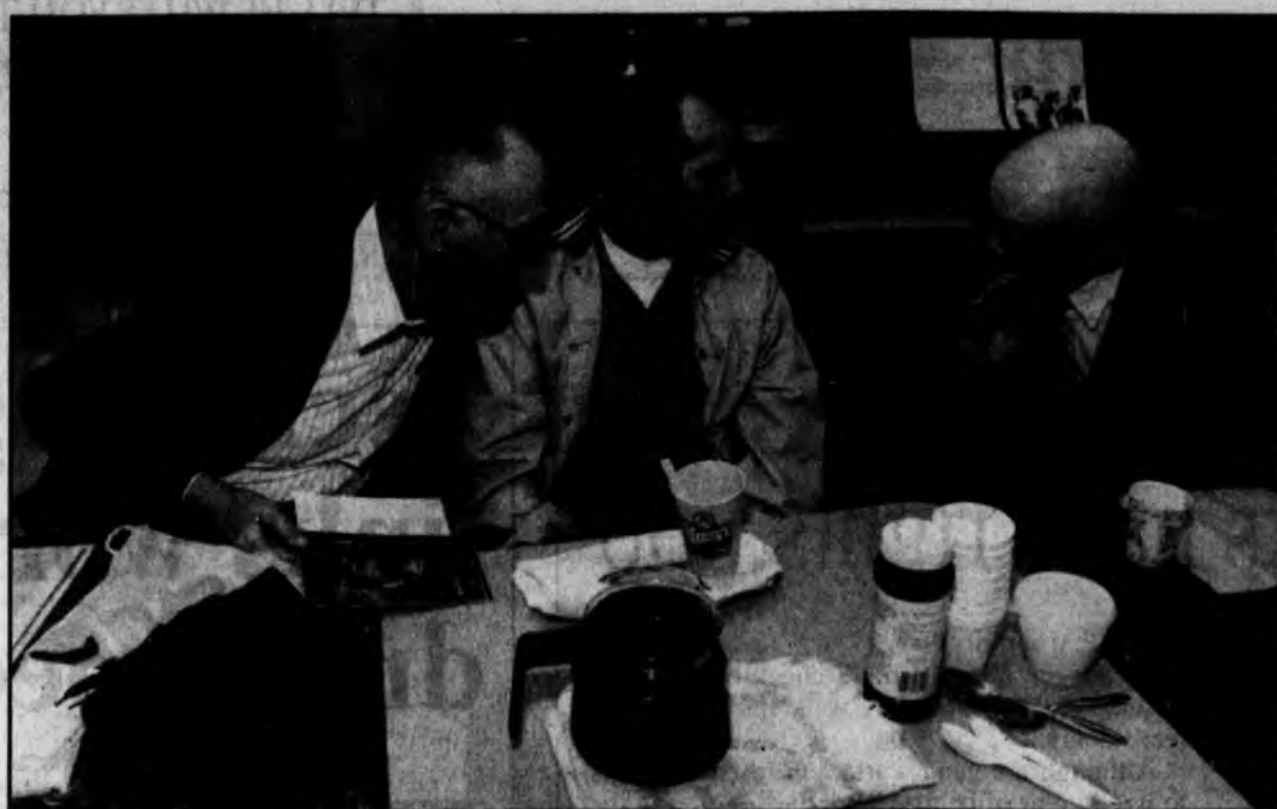
Lookin' for an apartment? Lookin' for a house? Lookin' for a roomie?

Lookin' the Collegian.

Look for the Collegian Housing Guide. Coming Friday, April 1. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charles Setterquist, Manhattan, Glenn Anderson, Leonardville, and Merlin Gustafson, Manhattan, recount the days the three played together on a Leonardville baseball team from the 1939-42 during a luncheon Wednesday at the Riley County Historical Museum.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



REMEMBERING BASEBALL

Former fans, players recall when the game was simpler: steel cleats, Ty Cobb and moral dilemmas

"We used to beg our fathers for a ride to the field. One time we pulled our whole team to our field in a trailer."

GLENN ANDERSON
Former catcher and manager for the Leonardville team

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Riley County's extensive and well-hidden baseball history was brought into the center field Wednesday afternoon during a discussion highlighting the olden days of baseball at the Riley County Historical Museum.

Baseball fans and former players reminisced about the old days of America's national pastime during a discussion called "Baseball and Sports, the Way They Used to Be."

The discussion covered the sport from the turn of the 20th century until the beginning of World War II.

It was a time when baseball was much simpler, Glenn Anderson, former catcher and manager for the Leonardville team, said.

"When I was a kid, we didn't have

much organization as far as choosing teams," he said. "And we didn't have uniforms."

Transportation was also an unorganized matter.

"We used to beg our fathers for a ride to the field," Anderson said. "One time, we pulled our whole team to the field in a trailer."

Many changes occurred in the technology of the equipment.

In the 1930s, players were still wearing steel-cleat shoes and played with gloves that had only three finger holes and one thumb hole, Charles Setterquist, former first baseman for the Leonardville team, said.

Baseball and softball were a part of small-town residents' lives, Bud Stewart, former first baseman for Hartford and K-State, said.

"Weeknights were for softball, and Sundays were for baseball," he said. "That's the way it was for small towns."

Sunday games posed a moral dilem-

ma for some players and spectators, Merlin Gustafson, former pitcher for Leonardville, said.

"I usually tried to go to church every Sunday," he said. "One time, the preacher taught a sermon against Sunday baseball."

"I couldn't keep my mind off the sermon that night, and we ended up losing."

Although Riley County was comprised of small teams whose players did not get paid, there were several major-league exhibition games in Manhattan, Anderson said.

"There was one held between New York and Detroit. Ty Cobb was playing for Detroit at that time. It was played right on the K-State campus."

Racial tensions were building at the time, and there were very many mixed teams. Most teams with African-American players were traveling teams, Anderson said.

Often, these teams had excellent players. One such team was the Brown Cubs, he said.

"I saw the only triple play I've ever seen when I was watching the Brown Cubs," Anderson said.

Local baseball teams and traveling teams ended with the outbreak of World War II, Setterquist said.

"It all came to a standstill at wartime," he said. "The traveling teams just never started up again."

Daily stress causes physical problems

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

You have four major exams next week, you still haven't filed your income taxes, and you may have to donate plasma in order to pay your utilities — you've reached your breaking point.

When people are this stressed, they may begin to feel not only the mental effects of stress, but also some of the physical symptoms.

Physical symptoms may include anything from back and neck pain to muscle tightness.

Dr. Nadar Kumar, a Manhattan neurologist, said the symptoms he most commonly sees as a result of stress are muscle-tension headaches, migraines and a tension around the jaw called Temporal Mandibular Joint Syndrome (TMJ).

Muscle-tension headaches are the most common effects of stress overload, Kumar said.

"The muscles around the scalp go into spasm, and it feels like someone has put a wide rubber band around your head and is pulling it very tightly," he said.

This headache can happen anytime of the day, but most commonly occurs in the late afternoon and evening because people have the entire day's stress built up in their heads, Kumar said.

People who have the headaches over a prolonged period of time may also develop insomnia, anxiety and depression.

"I have seen patients who have had the condition for several months at a time," Kumar said.

The first course of action against muscle-tension headaches should be to get some fresh air and pursue some low-stress activities, Kumar said.

"Often, all that is needed is a short vacation or some time to take it easy," he said.

Medication can also help cure the problem, Kumar said.

Migraines, another type of headache characterized by throbbing on one side of the head, are not caused by stress, but they can be

STRESS

irritated, worsened and become more frequent because of stress, Kumar said.

"Migraines are usually periodic — not an everyday thing — and, in most cases, there is family history of migraines," he said.

TMJ, although not very common, can occur as a result of stress.

"The person with TMJ will have tension and pain around the jaw area. It's another problem with muscle tightness," he said.

TMJ can usually be cured by wearing a brace around the neck and jaw area, Kumar said.

Dr. Mark Hatesohl, a Manhattan acupuncturist, is another doctor who deals with victims of stress.

Like Kumar, Hatesohl has several patients with muscle tightness around the neck and back, he said.

"Acupuncture is often helpful in dealing with these problems," he said.

It is effective in soothing the physical symptoms of stress because it increases blood flow to tense muscles and helps loosen them.

It also increases the circulation to the head and neck, he said.

Although the most widely known type of acupuncture is done with pins and needles, Hatesohl said there are other kinds, too — none of which are very painful.

"We do use needles very often, and that feels kind of like a mosquito bite. There is also electrical current, in which the patient usually cannot feel anything. The last is finger pressure. That feels like a massage," Hatesohl said.

The best suggestion for someone who is experiencing mild stress-related pain is to get a good back rub, Hatesohl said.

"There are several acupuncture points in your back. Back rubs can really help," he said.

Dr. Greg Gehloff, a Manhattan

■ See STRESS Page 7

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

and



PRESENT

666



GIFT BAG SPONSORS

Mr. P's Party Outlet • Mary Kay Cosmetics (Carol Stoops, Peg Janssen, Jade Morford, Fran Callaghan, Linda Sagle) • Patricia's Undercover • McDonald's • Twin Valley Diaper Service • KOLA/Q-104 • Manhattan Town Center • KPL • Sears • Body by Inbody Personal Fitness Trainer • Confetti's Party Shop



EDUCATIONAL SESSION

CAN WE TALK?
Laying the foundation for a new family.
10:30 a.m.

by Tony Jurich, Ph.D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy at KSU

SHIRLEY...
Major League II
JAMES GARRON
DENNIS HAYSBERT
OMAR EPPS
ERIC BRUSKOTTER
DAVID KEITH
TAKAOKI ISHIKAWA

Warner Bros. Presents
A James G. Robinson Presentation A Morgan Creek Production A David S. Ward Film Charlie Sheen Tom Berenger Major League II
Corbin Bernsen Dennis Haysbert James Gammon Omar Epps Eric Bruskotter Bob Uecker David Keith Alison Doody Michelle Burke
Takaoki Ishikawa And Margaret Whitten Music by Michel Colombier Film Editor Paul Seydor And Donn Cambern A.D. Director of Photography Victor Hammer
Production Designer Stephen Hendrickson Executive Producer Gary Barber Story by R.J. Stewart And Tom S. Parker & Jim Jennewein Screenplay by R.J. Stewart
Produced by James G. Robinson And David S. Ward Directed by David S. Ward

NOW PLAYING

OPINION

MARCH 31, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Public housing tenants have rights, too

Citizens don't check their constitutional rights when they walk through a project's doors.

In Chicago, apparently the end justifies the means.

A new gang war in Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes high-rise public housing project has tenants and city and housing officials convinced that letting police search the project's apartments for guns, without search warrants, is a partial answer to ending the violence.

The Chicago Housing Authority was prompted to ask police to conduct random gun searches after last summer's violence in the city's housing projects.

The American Civil Liberties Union responded, on behalf of the 135,000 tenants, with a class-action lawsuit against the housing authority.

Then, last month, U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen temporarily halted the searches and called the policy a "greater evil than the danger

of criminal activity."

He's right. Citizens don't check their constitutional rights when they walk through a project's doors.

Although the gang warfare is forcing tenants to live in fear of being killed, the solution to the violence is not in denying citizens' constitutional rights.

Instead, city officials should face the problem by realizing what is needed is more enforcement, even if that means bringing in the National Guard. If the violence is so severe it is readily endangering lives, the city should immediately provide emergency shelter for tenants.

The residents of Robert Taylor Homes are entitled to their constitutional rights — not to being treated as second-class citizens.

Bypassing the Constitution for the sake of convenience is no way to solve the problem.

Honor people for what they do, not because they're entitled to it

There is nothing in the world like recognition.

Everyone craves it. Some deserve it. But those who deserve it don't always receive it.

I can't count the number of times I've heard, "He doesn't need this

award (or scholarship, or promotion, or raise). He's doing great and has everything going for him. We'll give it to somebody else. It will really help their self-esteem."

People of ability and talent can live their lives without hearing a "great job." This happens in the same world in which "Ghost" was nominated for Best Picture.

This happens either because able people know or don't know just how good they are.

If they don't know, they get used and don't receive recognition. If they do know, they are passed off as arrogant egotists who don't need to receive recognition.

Frank Lloyd Wright was a prime example of this. He was probably one of the greatest architects who ever lived, not to mention a brilliant

man in general. Wright once said, "I had to make a decision early in life between hypocritical humility or honest arrogance. I chose honest arrogance." What people failed to realize was that Wright had every reason to be arrogant and proud about what he did.

Brilliance often goes unrecognized, and this shows up in the most ironic places. In any mall bookstore, the canned pocket-sized volumes of Shelley, Keats and Shakespeare are kept a shelf away from the latest Harlequin Romances. The bookstore doesn't come out and say they are equal in quality. It lets customers make that decision. And the latest by Danielle Steel sells a lot faster than the latest by Dante.

Anyone can do a mediocre job, kiss up and be successful, if he or she has the right luck or style or connections. These are the people who are often promoted to CEO while the brains of the company are stuck in middle management.

This is not to say that this always happens and that nobody at the top deserves to be there. I have been successful, and I have earned my success. But this should be a hard and fast rule, especially in this country.

Everyone likes to hype about "what America was founded on." It's kind of a silly question. It was founded on the middle half of the North American continent. The nature of the concepts that made it great will always be debated.

But I would bet my college education that

America wasn't founded by the kind of men who made decisions based on making people feel better or giving them fresh starts.

Something inside me has this nagging doubt that George Washington was the first president not because he was the best person for the job, but because he really needed the job.

Something gives me the crazy idea the Founding Fathers chose him because he was the best qualified. The country got the best man for the job, and Washington got recognized for the great leader he was. You see? The concept works.

And what of the people who don't get the jobs that they are underqualified for? What is left for them? Well, there's always middle management or writing government reports for a living. And if that is all they choose to make themselves qualified for, that is what they deserve.

Our society views the giving to the undeserved as a virtue. But it too often forgets the giving to the deserved. It's sort of like the old saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Too bad that without an equal number of people to receive, giving is pretty pointless. And it should be more blessed to give to people who are worthy than to people who are not.

Recognition or awards that are allegedly merit-based should be based on merit alone. The vital question should not be "Do they need it?" but "Have they earned it?"

Sometimes the only reward is intrinsic. If you know an unrecognized talent, you don't have to arrange for them to win a Nobel Prize. But it wouldn't hurt to give them a pat on the back.

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.



SARA SMITH

Technology links world, drives people

For the last few years, I have had the pleasure and privilege of being a citizen of "Cyberspace," the world created by communication over the computer networks.

Like most buzzwords, this thing called the "Information Superhighway" has invaded all forms of mass communication.

You can hardly open a magazine or watch a TV newscast without hearing of how well we will be able to communicate when construction of the "Information Superhighway" is completed.

The most interesting thing about this phenomenon is that it pretty much already exists.

It may not be hard-wired into your home through cable television yet, but most of the features promised are currently available, free of charge, right here at K-State.

The Internet, a large "network of networks," links computer systems of colleges, businesses and governments around the world.

K-State is on this system, and getting access to the system is as easy as filling out a form in the basement of Fairchild Hall.

This account gives you the ability to talk with people around the world, download games and other software, and just about anything else you could imagine.

You can track legislation in Washington via the Library of Congress, send electronic mail to Bill Clinton or Rush Limbaugh or play games with people all over the world.

Newsgroups offer the ability to contribute to or just read discussions on virtually anything you could dream of, and if you can't find your niche, you can create your own newsgroup.

Want to vent frustration at Barney the Dinosaur? Then try alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die.

If you want to view collections of nude pictures, go to alt.binaries.pictures.erotica. The net isn't all so frivolous; serious topics on science, computing and politics also exist.

The net is not run by any specific organization; it is simply different networks mutually agreeing to open a link to each other, sometimes creating mass confusion.

With this almost instant communication now available, the net seems to be suffering from, to use another trendy buzzword, an "information explosion" — simply communication for the sake of communication.

We may be able to talk instantly to people as in Japan or Norway, but we are fast realizing we have nothing to say to each

other.

The net is simply "The Next Big Thing" that everyone must have, joining home computers, exercise equipment, television, kitchen

appliances and cars in the heap of things that plot to further complicate our lives.

I seem to remember seeing old films from the 1950s touting the virtues of all of these

time-saving technologies, how we were only going to have to work 20 hours a week in the future, and robots were going to wait on us hand and foot.

It hasn't happened; in fact, the reverse has become true.

People have become enslaved by technology, working more hours a week than ever, to supposedly be able to afford the things that will make our life easier.

You can't win.

Now, don't think for a second that I want to join a commune or revert civilization back to the Middle Ages (heck, I'm having the time of my life), but look at the glut of information that now exists.

Every day in America, we are bombarded with signals that tell us how to dress, talk, worship and work.

If we think that each "TNBT" will bring us more happiness, then we are setting ourselves up for failure.

I led a relatively fulfilled life before the age of this "Information Superhighway," and I would like to think I could live without it, but there is an attraction to being able to send E-Mail to the president, even though I probably would never sit down and write him a regular letter.

I will talk and debate with people all night about philosophy, politics and religion, but I feel reluctant to do these things with people right in front of my face.

Is this new technology destroying our ability to have good relationships with those closest to us?

I wonder if the generations before us thought about the same thing each time something new came along — we all remember those front-porch "In my day" conversations with Grandpa.

Maybe Grandpa was right after all.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science, and his E-mail address is tombiv@ksu.ksu.edu.



ANDREW TOMB

TOLES



READERS WRITE

FRENCH

Jared, we don't speak perfect English, but at least we try

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Jared Savage's column about the French.

After we read his column, we immediately felt that our French language and culture has indeed been savaged.

It seems that basic French is very difficult for some people — even after four semesters. "N'est pas?" does not exist. "N'est-ce pas?" does.

One can have trouble with "subjunctif," but certainly less with "subjunctif." Let's forget about "la Academie" for

"l'Academie" and other things as we have no time to waste.

We know we don't speak wonderful English, but at least we try to be correct, because we respect the people we talk to. Criticism is easy, but art is difficult.

We also thought a senior in history should know the difference between a revolution for independence in a colony and a revolution to change power in a country. If the French revolution had been modeled after the American one, it would have failed because of its different nature and causes. But history is not the topic of this letter, even if more should be said.

A course in language history would show Jared that French existed before English and that it was the official language of Great Britain until the beginning

of the 16th century.

English itself is made up of 50 percent French vocabulary — the other 50 percent is mainly Latin and Germanic.

The main difference between French and English is the fact that French generally has one word for one meaning while English uses combinations of the same word for different meanings.

Jared said French has about 100,000 words while English has more than 2 million. We think he should check his sources before he writes such misinformed statements.

English is the most commonly spoken language in the world not because of its characteristics but because of the dominance of the British Empire followed by post-World War II U.S. world dominance.

This is what has made it the international language. If the French Empire had been bigger, French would have been the first language in the world. Jared would be speaking perfect French if Napoleon had not sold Louisiana to the States. One rule in history is that the winner always imposes his language, however difficult it may be.

Regarding the subject of Jared's column, it looks like he didn't understand the will of the French Academy and French authorities. The French Academy was created centuries ago to record French language in a huge encyclopedia.

Those people try to preserve what makes French language original. In France, most people speak English but not all, especially the older generation.

For this reason, French authorities wish that each time an English expression is used in France — for instance on a sign — it should have a French equivalent next to it. We've never heard of a French citizen who went to jail because he asked for a "cheeseburger."

George Orwell's book "1984" condemned uniformism. Wouldn't it be uniformism if the minority should have to speak the language of the majority on Earth?

French is the third most commonly spoken language in the world. French is not English; it is a question of cultural identity.

Anne-Catherine Biehler
Andre Rakoto/French graduate students

Kassebaum says job future shaky

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., said health care, economy and the military are all interwoven in the uncertainty of the future.

Kassebaum spoke for Women's History Month, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Idea Committee, Tuesday in the K-State Union.

Kassebaum said the domestic agenda has been shaken up because of society. She said uncertainty of job security is more evident today than years ago.

"Job security for parents and grandparents is not here today," Kassebaum said. "There is uncertainty of what the future holds."

"We have to make clear how we regard our own rule," she said.

She said she places importance on a college education but that a job does not automatically follow.

People must be street smart to benefit from having a college education.

"Knowing when and how to be a participant is not always easy," Kassebaum said.

"A college education is most important, but it is not a ticket to a job."

She said she supports a universal-coverage health-care plan. Kassebaum said universal coverage simply means everyone would be covered under a plan.

She said people who have health-care insurance are paying for those who do not have insurance through cost shifting. People who have to be hospitalized and do not have insurance

present a voucher and those who have insurance have to pick up some of the cost, Kassebaum said.

"I believe in universal coverage and a cut in cost shifting," Kassebaum said. "We're not going to do it through employers because it is not reliable. Like automobile insurance, you can have insurance on your car, and it can be taken off."

"We should allow choices of doctors and portability, but there is not going to be a vast basket of benefits."

She said she does not think the Whitewater issue has taken away any importance of the health-care issue, but she does think it has diminished some of the confidence of the people in the government.

"I think until we mark up and debate the point, we don't know where we're at," Kassebaum said.

"Whitewater has undermined the confidence level at this juncture."

Kassebaum said the government is spending a billion dollars in job training. She said she thinks it is a good idea, but the goals for it are unclear.

"What I'm worried about is we're not sure what we're training for," Kassebaum said.

"We need to think about where the jobs are."

Kassebaum said the 1995 budget for defense is \$270 billion, a cut of \$8 billion and a considerable down sizing of defense.

"In 1983, I was critical of rapid build up, and I am critical of rapid build down," Kassebaum said.

She said in the next few years, the 12 military bases will be cut to 10, and that is when Fort Riley will be in danger.

"I've always believed Fort Riley as being a strong military



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Casey Thomas, the head of Kansans for a Stronger Fort Riley, speaks with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Wednesday at the Leaders Club.

base," Kassebaum said. "It has always been active since the Civil War."

Kassebaum, who serves on the Committee on Foreign Relations, said the government and the people need to clarify the stance of foreign policy. She asked if national security should be the only guideline or whether the government be involved

in humanitarian missions.

"Somalia was an important mission and was successful," Kassebaum said. "We may soon send 15,000 to 20,000 troops to Bosnia."

"Bosnia leaders said they will not sign a peace treaty if we don't commit troops. This is the risk we take in urging the peace treaty."

Illness claims life of former KSU math professor

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

A former math professor who taught at K-State for 32 years died Monday morning following an extended illness.

Leonard E. Fuller, 74, began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin after earning his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wyoming.

He later earned his doctorate at Wisconsin, where he was a graduate assistant and instructor from 1946 to 1951.

Fuller worked as a mathematician for Goodyear Aircraft before arriving in Manhattan in 1952.

As a faculty member in the K-State mathematics department, Fuller taught as an assistant professor from 1952 to 1956, as an associate professor from 1956 to 1959 and as a full professor from 1959 until his retirement in 1984.

During the summer months from 1959 to 1974, Fuller directed summer institutes for high-school mathematics teachers through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The program was designed to help prepare secondary-education math teachers for the more modern math systems.

Fuller wrote two books on matrix theory during his career, one of which has been translated into 16

languages.

Tom Muenzenberger, associate professor of mathematics, knew Fuller for 20 years and said he was grateful for Fuller's help as he began his career at K-State.

"Dr. Fuller supported me when I was a young faculty member, and I'll never forget that," Muenzenberger said.

"He and his wife were also strong supporters of the mathematics department, as they presented

two Fuller Scholarships annually to undergrads studying math or math education," he said.

Fuller was also active in several civic organizations throughout Manhattan.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, the Manhattan Kiwanis Club and was a past Distinguished Lt. Governor for the Kansas District of Kiwanis.

FULLER MEMORIAL

Cremation is planned, with a memorial service scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Memorials have been established for the First Presbyterian Church or the KSU Foundation for the Leonard E. Fuller Scholarship Fund.

Contributions may be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral home.

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Northwestern
Summer Session '94

Made in the shade.

It's not always possible to do everything you'd like to do. Too many interests, too few hours in the day, too few weeks in the term. Fortunately, Northwestern's Summer Session gives you a chance to catch up, or get ahead of the game. You can earn a full year's credit in chemistry, physics, or a language in eight or nine weeks. After a summer

at Northwestern you'll have it made—in the shade.

Now, get a 25-percent discount on every class you take after your first class at Northwestern's Summer Session. It's a smart move.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), or fax (708-491-3660) or mail this coupon to Summer Session '94, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650, for your free copy of the Summer Session '94 catalog (available in March).

Send the catalog to ☐ my home ☐ my school.

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

GOOD FRIDAY WHY?



ALL CAMPUS GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL EVERYONE WELCOME

Pastor Don Pahl
Bernard Franklin
Dr. Dave Mugler
Sponsored by InterVarsity

CPI photo finish

ENLARGEMENTS

Some Vacations Leave A BIG IMPRESSION!

From a camping trip to a Paris trip, you'll capture moments you never want to forget. Some sights you'll want to share...sights so magnificent, they're hard to describe.

Choose your favorites and let us make 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 enlargements for you to display. Then, you can let your pictures tell the story.

SAVE 50%
ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints, C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through June 11, 1994.

Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be, GUARANTEED!

CPI photo finish

One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints

Manhattan Town Center
(main entrance by food court)

SPORTS

MARCH 31, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ROYALS MAKE CUTS

Steve Balboni, a member of the 1985 world champion Kansas City Royals, was among six players cut Wednesday by the team. Balboni, trying to make it back to the major leagues after spending the last three seasons in the minors, said he was retiring from baseball. The Royals also cut pitchers Rusty Meacham, Enrique Burgos, Bob Milacki and Doug Harris, and catcher Nelson Santovenia.



Villanova won the championship of the National Invitation Tournament, defeating Vanderbilt 80-73 Wednesday night. The Wildcats rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to win.

Deryl Cunningham scrambles for the ball during K-State's 92-79 loss to Siena during the NIT consolation game. Cunningham scored a career-high 24 points in the contest.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian

Altman to speak with Creighton officials

SCOTT ABEL Collegian

NEW YORK — With the season over, it's time for the K-State basketball team to make plans for the future. And that decision-making includes head coach Dana Altman.

In the aftermath of K-State's 92-79 season-ending loss to the Siena Saints in the National Invitation Tournament, Altman said he would now talk to officials at Creighton University about the coaching vacancy of the Bluejays.

"They're in a hurry to do something, so I need to touch base with them and see where they're at," Altman said.

"But our season is over now, and I'm going to talk to them."

This isn't the first coaching job Altman has been offered during his

tenure at K-State.

"I talked to Northwestern last year, and I was very flattered that they called," Altman said. "I went out there and looked, but I wasn't interested — really didn't even give it a chance."

Creighton coach Rick Johnson was fired this year after compiling a 24-59 record in three seasons.

The Bluejays went 7-22 this year.

Creighton, a small Missouri Valley Conference school in Omaha, Neb., is widely regarded in basketball circles as a step down from the competitive level of the Big Eight Conference.

But Altman, a Nebraska native, said the particular nature of the Creighton position has a certain attraction.

"It's very close to my wife's family," he said. "She's got two brothers

and sisters that live in Omaha. It's 90 miles from her home.

"There seems to be a lot of people at Creighton that are excited about making a step with their basketball program. I'm just going to listen to what they have to say and go from there."

Altman discounted recent speculation about his job stability in the media as a reason for looking into the Bluejay position.

"It's frustrating, because you spend so much time talking about it," Altman said.

"I've always had a long-term contract. A guy calls into a radio show with no name, and there's an article written about that."

The late recruiting period for basketball begins in several days, and the

Wildcats still have two scholarships to give.

But Altman said speculation on his departure to Creighton would have little impact on recruiting — because it's nothing new.

"They've seen things all year," he said. "What difference is that going to make? We've battled that ever since I've been here."

In Altman's four years, K-State has a 68-54 record.

The Wildcats' fourth-place finish in the Big Eight last season earned him Coach of the Year honors from the conference coaches.

"The fans have been fine. The administration's been great," Altman said.

"But maybe it's time to look at something else."



Dana Altman watches as K-State's defense is unable to contain Siena's Doremus Bennerman. Altman is considering talking with Creighton University about a basketball coaching vacancy.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian

GAME AT A GLANCE

	1	2	F
SIENA	39	53	92
K-State	35	44	79

TOP SCORERS

Bennerman, SIENA
9-15 for 51
Jones, K-State
8-21 for 31

K-State					SIENA				
Name	FG	FT	TP		Name	FG	FT	TP	
Davis	3-8	0-1	8		Bidinger	1-3	0-0	3	
Noland	2-7	0-0	4		Walker	3-6	0-0	6	
Cunningham	10-14	3-6	24		Gras	6-10	4-4	16	
Beane	3-8	0-0	8		Bennerman	9-15	27-30	51	
Jones	8-21	14-15	31		Downing	0-2	0-0	0	
Lucas	0-1	3-4	3		Shorkey	0-2	2-2	2	
Gavin	0-5	1-2	1		Baker	2-3	2-2	8	
Hamilton	0-0	0-0	0		McGhee	2-3	1-3	5	
Hill	0-0	0-0	0		Thies	0-0	0-0	0	
Lewis	1-2	0-0	2		Muszynski	0-0	1-2	1	
TOTALS	27-46	21-28	79		TOTALS	23-44	37-45	92	

Cats lose consolation game in consolation tourney

SCOTT ABEL Collegian

NEW YORK — There was another night of rewriting done in the K-State record book in the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it was Siena's Doremus Bennerman who made all the history.

The Siena point guard almost single-handedly pushed the Saints past the Wildcats in Madison Square Garden, scoring 51 points

in a 92-79 win against K-State in the NIT consolation game.

"He was just spectacular," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "Our guys tried to play hard, tried to play with emotion, but we just couldn't guard him."

"He is the quickest, best scoring point guard that we've faced."

No player had scored more than 43 points against the Wildcats in any game since Bob Portman of Creighton did it in 1948.

But it ended this season for the

Wildcats, who end the year with a 20-13 record and fourth-place finish in the NIT.

From the outset, the Wildcats had trouble containing Bennerman, who slashed through the lane time and time again, drawing fouls from the Wildcat perimeter players.

And it started from the tip-off.

Siena ran out to an early 11-6 lead on a Bennerman three-pointer and then drew K-State guard Anthony Beane into two quick fouls in the span of a minute.

Beane only played 11 minutes in the first half.

"That was the first point guard that I've faced that looked to score that much," Beane said. "He was quick moving side-to-side, real quick."

And in the low-pressure atmosphere of the third-place game, Bennerman shined.

With Siena up 39-35 at intermission, Bennerman stepped up again in the second half.

A jumper by Deryl Cunningham,

who scored a career-high 24 points, put K-State within three at 50-47 with 13 minutes to play. But that was the closest the Cats could ever get.

Bennerman continued to drive past the Wildcat defense, and he spent the rest of the night camping on the free-throw line.

"Defensively, we were just a step slow," Altman said. "The guys went to the Empire State Building, and it looked like they climbed all those steps."

BASEBALL

K-State loses to Oklahoma, travels to Iowa State

BRIAN ANDERSON Collegian

The Cats will next travel to Iowa State for a three-game stand against the Cyclones. The first game is Saturday at 1 p.m.

K-State's baseball team had just one run on nine hits, the pitching staff gave up 12 runs on 22 hits, and the defense committed six errors as the Sooners swept the Wildcats in a two-game series in Norman, Okla.

The Sooners won 6-0 on Wednesday and 6-1 Tuesday.

Mark Redman, 3-2, and Shawn Snyder combined for a four-hit shutout in Wednesday's game for Oklahoma (20-8 overall, 5-4 in the Big Eight).

K-State dropped to 10-19, 1-5 in the conference, and Wildcat starter David "Country" Johnson fell to 2-1 as he pitched 1 2/3 innings, giving up five hits and four runs.

Oklahoma scored two runs in each of the first

three innings.

Center fielder Jerry Whittaker led the Sooner offense with three hits, while first baseman Damon Minor hit his ninth home run of the year.

K-State had a chance to come back in the fifth inning with runners on first and second base and no outs.

Shortstop Todd Fereday hit a grounder to third. Third baseman M.J. Mariani tagged the base, threw to second for the force and on to first for the triple play.

Sooner pitchers Russell Ortiz, 2-1, and Ken Gajewski worked together to pitch a five-hitter in Tuesday's game.

Cat starter Rob Merriman, 2-5, pitched 6 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits and six walks.

K-State got its only run during the first inning on a walk by right fielder Adam Green, a stolen base and a single from first baseman Dave Hendrix.

Oklahoma took the lead with two runs in the bot-

tom of the first and four runs in the seventh inning.

K-State next travels to Ames, Iowa, for a three-game stand with the Iowa State Cyclones.

The first game starts Saturday at 1 p.m.

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	K-State	Oklahoma	R	H	E
K-State	000	000	000	043	
Oklahoma	222	000	00X	611	1

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	3	0	0	1	1	1
Koprius	2	0	0	0	2	0
Miller	4	0	1	0	0	1
Fereday	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hess	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix	3	0	1	0	1	2
Harker	2	0	1	0	1	1
Dixon	2	0	0	0	2	1
Bouchard	1	0	1	0	0	0
Von Moss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Buell	2	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	0	8	8

Winning Pitcher — Redman (3-2) (Okl.)

Losing Pitcher — Johnson (2-1) (K-State)

Oklahoma Sooners

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Traylor	3	0	1	0	1	0
Thomas	3	1	0	0	0	0
Soto	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whittaker	4	0	3	1	0	0
Hills	4	1	0	0	0	0
Flores	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minor	4	1	2	2	0	1
Meunier	3	0	0	0	0	1
Briones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guierrez	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hansen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glass	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bradshaw	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mariani	2	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	6	2	2

NFL

Switzer to replace Johnson, coached Aikman with Sooners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Barry Switzer, nearly unbeatable in college but untested in the NFL, replaced longtime nemesis Jimmy Johnson as coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday and said he wouldn't tinker with a team that won two straight Super Bowls.

Switzer, who won three national championships at Oklahoma but left amid scandal in 1989, got the job a day after Johnson walked out and ended his stormy five years under owner Jerry Jones.

Switzer, Jones' freshman football coach at the University of Arkansas, pledged to "be fair with people and treat people right."

He and Jones vowed the Cowboys would remain successful.

"Get ready to watch the Dallas Cowboys be the best in the NFL," Switzer said. "We have a job to do,

and we're gonna do it, baby!"

Quarterback Troy Aikman and every assistant coach on Johnson's staff met with Jones and Switzer on Wednesday.

Aikman and Switzer have had a rocky history. Switzer recruited Aikman out of Henryetta, Okla., to come to the Sooners, telling him that Oklahoma was going to a passing offense. However, Oklahoma stayed on the ground.

Aikman played one game as a freshman in 1984, then started as a sophomore until he broke his ankle against Miami in the fourth game of the season.

Running back Emmitt Smith, who last week linked his future with Johnson's, appeared to have calmed down after talking to the former coach.

"I talked to Jimmy, and he was very positive and upbeat," Smith said.

Aging causes decrease in senses

Researchers add flavors to foods in order to motivate people to eat. The most effective flavors are roast beef, bacon and ham.

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

People are going to get old — there is no getting out of it.

And, most likely, people will experience decreased sensitivity in their ability to taste and smell.

"Taste and Smell Changes With Aging: What Do We Know?" was the topic of the Jean F. Caul lecture Wednesday in Justin Hall.

The lecture was delivered by Dr. Susan Schiffman, professor of psychology and medical psychology in the Department of Psychiatry at Duke University.

Speaking to a variety of faculty, students and regional experts, Schiffman touched on the senses of taste and smell.

She explained what is being done to help people with taste and smell deficiencies.

When people age, there are a variety of factors which lead to a decrease in the ability to taste and smell — aging, diseases and medications, Schiffman said.

Alzheimer's Disease, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and diabetes mellitus all cause deficiencies in both taste and smell, she said.

"Pharmaceutical agents are notorious for taste and smell deficiencies," she said.

Some of these agents include anti-histamines, anti-thyroid agents, dental hygiene and psychopharmacological agents.

"My goal is to keep people off as many drugs as possible," Schiffman said. "We are an over-medicated culture."

It's hard for younger people with working taste and smell senses to imagine what it's like to be without them, she said.

One solution Schiffman gave for the problem would be adding natural or manufactured flavors to food in order to enhance the taste for the elderly.

"With a reduced sense of smell, there is a reduced sense of taste and a reduced motivation to eat," she said. "It's a serious problem."

At Duke's Sarah W. Stedman Center for Nutritional Studies, Schiffman's research includes adding flavors to food in order to motivate people to eat.

The most effective flavors are roast beef, bacon and ham.

"There are taste and smell problems in the elderly, and we can do something about it," she said.

"We can enhance the flavors of the food and make the people feel better."

Motivating the elderly to eat is very

LECTURE

Dr. Susan Schiffman will speak today at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 146, and at 10:30 a.m. There will be a round table discussion in Justin 115.

important for their health, Schiffman said.

"People don't think about eating in terms of minerals and carbohydrates."

"We're concerned about eating food, how it tastes, what's the texture."

"We think about what foods should we eat and how they taste."

"We won't eat it if it's not good."

One audience member said food, nutrition, physiology and psychology relate to everyone, and Schiffman showed the audience how they are important.

"I was very pleased that she provided this information to both types of the audience, the experts and the non-experts, and that she made it so interesting," Carole Setzer, professor of foods and nutrition, said.

Schiffman will speak again today at 8:30 in Justin 146.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be a round-table discussion in Justin 115.

Business owners tell success stories

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

Supporting the visions of young people, volunteering within the community and being afraid of failure were some of the topics discussed at a business forum Wednesday.

The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development recognized seven of this year's rural business leaders in K-State Union 212.

Ron Wilson, director of Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, said the institute wanted to recognize the most outstanding rural business leaders in Kansas for 1993.

"We wanted them to come and share their stories with us," he said.

Gary Anderson, banker with the Farmers National Bank of Oberlin, was one of the leaders chosen.

He said people have to have visions, a commitment to what they are doing and courage in their convictions.

"You have to be convinced in what you believe in," he said. "You have to take some risks. Not every risk is going to be successful, but if you don't take risks, you're probably not going to succeed at anything."

Marvin Malcom, who created the

Pi Bear company — which helps children deal with being in wheelchairs — in Lacrosse, said he thinks mistakes are constructively involved in the process of any worthwhile creation or idea.

"Mistakes are proof that you are not stagnating," he said. "If you don't get it right until the 10th try, then you just simply learned nine ways to do it that you don't want to repeat again."

Tom Ryan, owner of the Big Barn and Breakfast Inn near Valley Falls, said having visions and having people to support those visions is important.

"The message for the student today is to get out there and try the idea," he said. "We need to support our young people and their visions."

Allan Lindfors, banker with his hometown bank in Marquette, said people have to be willing to be involved and to keep enthusiasm and dedication going.

"You always have another project ahead," he said. "You have to have the dedication to keep it going."

Frank Meyer, owner and president of Custom Metal Fabricators Inc. in Herrington, said students should do as much volunteer work for one or two organizations as they can.

Men in education field slowly gaining ground on women classmates

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Men in the field of elementary education are still outnumbered by women, but that number could be showing signs of an increase.

Statistics show that while men are still behind in number, they are gaining ground, while the number of women in elementary education has grown more slowly, according to the Center for Student and Professional Services.

The total number of male K-State students in elementary education during fall 1989 was 86. This semester, there are 166 in the field.

However, the number of female students in elementary education at K-State has remained fairly constant throughout the years, according to the center.

The total number of women in the field during fall 1989 was 907, and this semester, it is 913.

"I think there are more men in the field now than there were before," Willard Nelson, associate director of the center, said.

Jamie Ralph, junior in elementary education, said she believes in the past, the field consisted primarily of women because of the way people perceived elementary education.

"I believe it was stereotyped as a female job," she said.

The need for men in the elementary classroom, however, is becoming more acceptable, Nelson said.

"I think schools feel that male influence in the school building is a positive factor for children," he said.

Nelson said he believes the need for male elementary teachers is becoming more of an issue in

IN THE FIELD

During the 1985-86 school year, there were 198,074 men teaching. In the 1992-93 school year school year, there were 218,714.

today's changing society because of the increased absence of a male figure in the home.

"Some of these children have very limited male contact," he said.

Right now, men are considered more frequently for job opportunities in elementary education than in the past, Ralph said.

Nelson said he thinks this could be in part due to the job market.

"With a tighter job market, they may have a better chance to get a job in this field," he said.

Statistics show that within the 50 states and the District of Columbia, the number of men teaching in public schools has risen in the past seven years, according to the National Education Association.

During the 1985-86 school year, there were 198,074 men teaching, and in the 1992-93 school year, there were 218,714.

Ryan Chatfield, senior in elementary education, said he knows he will be happy with his decision to teach in the future.

"I know it's going to be something I will enjoy and something that will be rewarding in the future," Chatfield said.

Steve Clark, sixth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson School, said he enjoys teaching because he can see children's growth.

"I see that what I'm doing helps others," he said.

Stress leads to medical ailments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

chiropractor, said he sees many students who suffer from neck, back, arm and head pain caused by sitting in the same position for too long.

Students often feel a tremendous amount of stress before a big test. They will study for long periods of time without a break and while sitting in the same position, Gelhoff said. As a result, they often develop sore, tight and stiff muscles, he said.

"Pulling an all-nighter isn't very smart," he said. "You don't retain much of what you study, and it causes physical problems, too."

Stress is also thought to commonly cause ulcers and heartburn, but that is usually not the case, said Dr. Curtis Baum, a gastroenterologist at the Cotton-O'Neil Clinic in Topeka.

However, stress can aggravate an ulcer or heartburn, he said.

The most common internal prob-

lem that Dr. Baum said he sees as a result of stress is Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), sometimes known as a spastic colon, he said.

"It's a functional problem that is most commonly seen in otherwise healthy young women," Baum said.

IBS is characterized by abdominal cramps and irregular bowel movements, Baum said.

To relieve many symptoms of stress, there are several medications that can help alleviate physical problems, Jason Kramer, pharmacist at Dunne's Pharmacy, said.

Two types of medications are most commonly prescribed for the stress symptoms: muscle relaxants and hypnotics, or sedatives.

BECOME A STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

Outgoing, goal-oriented student needed for marketing position. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions.

- ★ Excellent pay
- ★ Flexible hours
- ★ All work on campus
- ★ For the 1994-95 school year
- ★ Expense paid training conference

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 15, 1994

Sign up in Career and Employment Services

Living in Comfort



Service Sales Repair
Manhattan's Original Birkenstock Dealer - Since 1984
Olson's Shoe Service
1214B Moro Aggieville Manhattan
Certified Pedorthist National Registry of Orthopedic Shoe Technicians, Inc. #268 PFA Member

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast
40% off
Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)

EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030

across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast
Reprint Special
29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)

EXPIRES 3-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030

across from Westloop

776-5577

PIZZA HUT

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

India Students Association
Kansas State University
Proudly presents

"India Fest '94"

Date: Saturday, April 9, 1994
Venue: Manhattan Middle School 9th and Poyntz
Times: Dinner 5:30 - 7 p.m.
Cultural Program 7 - 9 p.m.
Tickets: \$6

(Available at K-State Union, 1st Floor, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

Admission to the Cultural Program is Free

Come, share the richness of Indian Culture and experience delicious Indian Food with us

Notes: Tickets will not be sold at the venue

Co-sponsored by International Coordinating Council

Rolling Meadows Golf Course

Junction City, Kansas

18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons available

Weekday Green Fees \$8.50
Weekend Green Fees \$10.50
Riding Carts \$15
Ten-play card \$70

Weekday Special
\$1 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
Not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Tuesday Special
1 cart, 2 Green Fees
\$26 for 18 holes
with this coupon
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Call Wednesday for reservations Friday-Sunday

238-4303

Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 miles on Hwy 77. First left after River Bridge on Old Milford Road.

Agreement reached by Israel, PLO negotiators

PLO demands for protection in Hebron were met Wednesday. The slaying of six PLO activists in the Gaza Strip Monday has threatened another halt to the peace talks.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and the PLO agreed on Wednesday to a police force of 100 Palestinians in the West Bank town of Hebron, but still argued over the make-up of a foreign observer mission there, PLO sources said.

An Israeli official said late Wednesday that many problems remained.

The PLO has demanded protection for Hebron's 80,000 residents before returning to overall peace talks on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

The broader talks have been halted since Feb. 25 when a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinians in a Hebron mosque. The Israeli army's slaying Monday of six PLO activists in the occupied Gaza Strip threatened to again disrupt the negotiations.

Yaacov Setty, representative for Israel's Embassy in Cairo, said he believed the talks were set back by the Gaza shootings and subsequent rioting by Palestinians. Before Monday's killings, negotiators had indicated they might reach agreement quickly.

"Maybe what happened in Gaza made for some difficulties in the negotiations. What we did (Tuesday) was overcome by difficulties that arose," Setty said.

Sources at PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, said the two sides agreed Wednesday that as many as 100 Palestinians would join Israeli forces on their patrols in Hebron.

But disagreements remained on the number and nationalities of foreign observers to be sent to Hebron, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The PLO has demanded American and Russian observers as part of the

force, arguing that a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the massacre urged an international presence.

Israel wants only observers from Norway, which was deeply involved in the secret talks that led to the Israel-PLO accord in September. Israel also is insisting the observers be under Israeli control.

The arguments have as much to do with politics as protection of Hebron's Palestinians. The PLO wants an international force to undermine the idea of continued Israeli rule. Israel has always resisted any foreign interference during its 26-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Setty said negotiators were working on final details of the security plan for Hebron, but would not say when an agreement might be announced.

"They are trying to finish with Hebron matters as soon as possible to move on to Jericho-Gaza," he told reporters.

The talks have been complicated by the need to get approval from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem and PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Tunis.

Setty said he hoped numbers would not again become a sticking point in the Hebron security talks. The PLO started off demanding 400 Palestinian police and 400 observers in Hebron, while Israel talked in terms of dozens in each group.

Both the PLO and Israel have said they hope to quickly agree on Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho before growing violence in the occupied territories again derails the peace talks.

On Wednesday, Israel put 300,000 of the territories' 1.8 million Palestinians under curfew to avoid a repetition of rioting set off by Monday's killings in Gaza.

Israel and the PLO already have agreed that advance units of the new Palestinian police force will be moved into Gaza and Jericho even before a final autonomy deal is worked out, to help ease tensions.

Disillusionment with the talks has grown in the territories since a Dec. 13 deadline for Israel to begin its withdrawal was missed.

Public schools win funding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate on Wednesday approved a bill that would appropriate about \$1.7 billion for the state's public school system.

The measure, which passed 24-16, returned to the House, which approved the bill earlier this year but must consider Senate amendments. The most significant difference is that the Senate's version provides less money for special education.

An effort by Sen. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, to amend the bill to increase funding for special education failed. It was the only amendment offered during a relatively short but sharp debate, and it died on a voice vote.

The House version included \$178.9 million for special education, which includes education for the physically and mentally handicapped and for the gifted. The figure would be a \$25.4-million increase for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee cut that by \$12.9 million, so the state would pay 79 percent of the excess costs associated with special education. Wisdom's amendment would have brought that up to 85 percent, the same as under the House measure.

"We have to increase special education every year," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "This is a hole that we keep plugging money into."

Bogina said that under the bill, \$68 million more will be spent on the state's public schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade than was appropriated for the current budget year.

"That's a lot of money for education," Bogina said. "We have treated education well."

However, Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, who is a teacher, said without passage of Wisdom's amendment, schools will spend money earmarked for regular education programs on special education. Under state law, each school has a base budget of \$3,600 per student.

"There are aspects of special education that are out of control," Sen. Dick Rock, D-Arkansas City, said.

Worldwide nuclear testing ban possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — A total ban on nuclear weapons testing may be agreed to next year after eluding the world for decades.

Overwhelming support exists for a speedy Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to cover both underground and atmospheric explosions, the negotiating committee chairman reported Wednesday.

"There is a sense that this treaty is do-able and that it is do-able in a relatively short time — 12 to 18 months," Miguel Marin-Bosch of Mexico said at a news conference.

Marin-Bosch presides over the nuclear test ban committee of the 38-nation Conference on Disarmament. After years of Cold War stalemate, negotiations on a

complete test ban started in January. The committee finishes its spring session Thursday.

In May, it will start examining concrete proposals, including such tricky issues as anti-cheating devices and eventual sanctions against violators.

Satellites, seismic stations and other technological advances have made it much easier to detect explosions, so verification of any prohibition is no longer seen as a real problem.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain agreed on a partial test ban in 1963 covering tests in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater.

But Washington and Moscow continued underground testing during their Cold War rivalry, arguing

this was necessary to ensure the safety and reliability of weapons.

Nuclear powers China and France never signed the partial test ban treaty, which has been ratified by 116 nations.

The United States, Russia, Britain and France have suspended all testing in recent months. China carried out an underground test last October, touching off worldwide protests.

Beijing developed a nuclear capability much later than the other four powers and feels it needs to catch up.

Marin-Bosch said signs have emerged that China was preparing for another test explosion.

But he said Beijing was committed to a comprehensive test ban by no later than 1996.

IRA announces cease-fire to begin Tuesday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army announced a three-day cease-fire Wednesday. But British Prime Minister John Major dismissed the truce as a public relations ploy even before it was announced.

The cease-fire will begin next Tuesday at midnight, the IRA said.

The British and Irish governments have been calling for a permanent end to IRA violence as the price for allowing the IRA's political allies to join in negotiations on Northern Ireland.

It was the second brief cease-fire announced by the IRA since Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds announced their peace proposals on Dec. 15.

The cease-fire at Christmas was followed within days by an IRA attack that killed a police officer.

A cease-fire just after Easter is highly symbolic for the IRA, which reveres the "Easter Rising" of 1916.

Rebels seized the main post office in Dublin on the day after Easter, and the British decision to execute the leaders brought a wave of sympathy to the Irish nationalist cause.

Major told reporters before the announcement that a temporary cease-fire would be cynical.

He said people in Northern Ireland want an end to the violence.

In Dublin, Ireland, Reynolds echoed Major's comments in demanding an end to violence "to move the peace process forward."

But he didn't dismiss the IRA

move completely, calling it "a very small step in the right direction."

The IRA, which favors uniting with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, said in a statement that the truce reiterates "our continued willingness to be positive and flexible in exploring the potential for moving the situation forward."

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said the cease-fire was an opportunity to break a stalemate in peace efforts and urged Majors to authorize immediate talks.

Government lifts ban on corn planting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Imagine an expanse of farmland nearly twice the size of New England, plowed into countless neat furrows and ready to be planted.

The corn crop scattered around the United States could reach those record proportions.

With supplies low after last year's flood-ravaged harvest, the federal government has lifted limits on how much corn farmers can plant this spring.

Last year's Midwest flood and other weather-related woes cut the fall harvest by 33 percent, prompting the government to encourage farmers to plant more corn.

Weak land idled in previous years will be seeded and sprayed with chemicals, increasing the risk for erosion and runoff into streams and rivers.

Farm suppliers are competing to tap into the larger demand for seed, fertilizer and herbicides.

Taxpayers have a stake, too. If the weather is favorable and corn yields climb, prices will plunge, triggering billions of dollars in government payments to farmers.

"It could be a roller coaster year," said University of Illinois farm economist Darrel Good.

This kind of corn won't end up

salted and buttered on the cob. This crop, worth \$16.5 billion in 1993, is turned into livestock feed, alcohol fuel, sweeteners, food ingredients and even packing material.

On Sept. 1, the surplus from last year's crop is expected to be only 802 million bushels, or 61 percent of what Illinois alone produced in 1993.

To replenish stocks, nearly 7 million additional acres could be planted in the United States, pushing total acreage to 80 million in dozens of states around the country, the highest since the mid-1980s.

The Agriculture Department will make its first estimate of spring planting on Thursday.

"Even with average conditions, we will produce a huge crop," said Champaign County farmer Mark Cender. "With average or less-than-average precipitation, we will grow a tremendous crop."

Farmers would not be planting more corn without a nudge from Washington.

The government usually requires farmers not to plant a crop on a portion of their corn acreage, a measure intended to balance supply with expected demand. In exchange, they qualify for cash payments if prices fall below \$2.75 per bushel.

The land that is set aside can go as high as 10 percent, as in 1993, or

0, which is the 1994 policy announced last fall. Seed dealers such as Trisler Seed Farms in Vermilion County have been busy.

"It could mean a potential increase of 7 to 10 percent in sales of seed," Trisler general manager T.J. Hale said. "We went out very aggressively and solicited business. Everyone wants that extra 10 percent, so the competition is tough."

Soil scientist Dan Towery measures the impact differently. Farmers will be replanting some of their poorest land, out of production in previous years.



SHUTTLE SERVICE

for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39
539-1212 1443 Anderson
Anderson Village MANHATTAN

OPEN SALE!

Redeem this coupon for 15% off
Supplies include post-board, streamers, bunnies, markers, etc.
Now through April 9
at the K-State Union Bookstore

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6363

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

Early Enrollment for Fall 1994

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: March 31 and April 1

ALL STUDENTS: April 11 - 18

EXTRA SESSION: April 22

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

Kansas State Collegian.

Your source for news.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone

Kansas Bulk Honey.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

Intramural Deadline



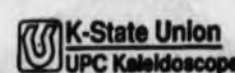
TEAM HANDBALL

Deadline: Thursday, March 31

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

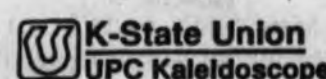
I VITELLONI

March 31, 7pm Forum Hall
Not Rated



8 1/2

March 31, 9:30pm Forum Hall
April 1, 8pm Forum Hall
Not Rated



All Tickets \$1.75 with KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

> Indigo Groove Band — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor
 > Jeff Barrett and Mark Milecki (acoustic guitars) — 9 p.m. at Union Station
 > "Visitation" (Federico Fellini film) — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
 > "1 1/2" (Federico Fellini film) — 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Pickpockets
 5 Hot tubs
 9 Hiatus
 12 Perry's creator
 13 Pop singer
 14 Past
 15 Work two jobs
 17 "Yes, Virginia..." newspaper
 18 Certainly
 19 Kegling lane
 21 Letterhead
 22 Capital on the Songka
 24 Mrs. Zeus
 27 Cribbage gadget
 28 In the pre-swam mode
 31 Soul, on the Seine
 32 Medieval tale
 33 Garden tool
 34 Newsmen
 36 Coffee-maker
 37 Do longshore-

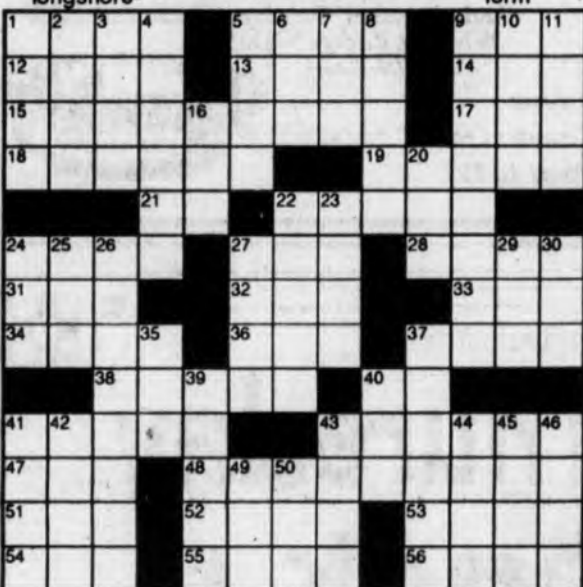
men's work
 38 Smallest
 40 Trumpeter
 41 Make wavy
 43 Traction aids
 47 Scott Joplin's style
 48 Accentuate
 51 "— du Lieber!"
 52 Light bulb?
 53 "Monster in a Box" monologist
 54 \$2 transaction

2 Unyielding
 3 Trudge along
 4 One of the Five Nations
 5 Headed home
 6 Blanket head-first
 7 Firewood?
 8 Beelzebub
 9 Bergman/Boyer movie
 10 Chills and fever
 11 Literal translation
 16 Zodiacal feline
 20 Bud's buddy
 22 Beater?

23 Not "er"
 24 CBer's cousin
 25 Ostrich's kin
 26 Play-ground game
 27 Calculator button
 29 Card game
 30 Archery-bow wood
 35 Rep.'s rival
 37 Transport in a one-horse town?
 39 Garden pest
 40 Completely
 41 Grouch
 42 Marathon, for one
 43 Confab
 44 Taj Mahal city
 45 "— Certain Feeling"
 46 Eye ailment
 49 Yes, to the J.P.
 50 Tooth-paste form

Solution time: 22 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-24



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

ATGVZ UBK YGCOVRCO ATTJ
 YK MUTIHKZ XDTQ QPJRCO P

BPMB TX BRM APDKKD?
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HARBOR'S CAGEY DETECTIVE IS NOT DIVERTED BY A RED HERRING.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals H

SNIPPETS

SIGNS OF SPRING

Temperatures are rising, flowers are blooming and open house signs are popping up in neighborhoods across the country. It must be spring. As the weather gets milder, people make plans to move on, according to the National Association of Realtors.



Source: Associated Press KATIE WALKER/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



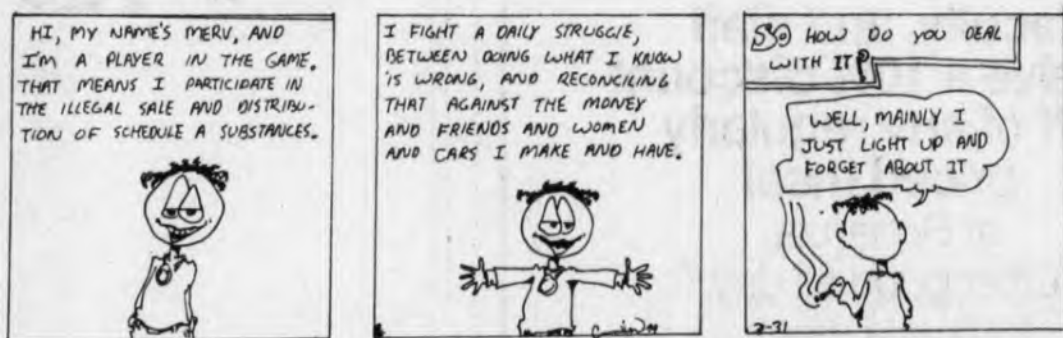
JIM'S JOURNAL

JM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Sitcoms outdo 'NYPD' when it comes to innuendo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — If you're looking for a bit of TV titillation, or trying to avoid it, you may be in need of informed guidance.

Despite its reputation, "NYPD Blue" is a veritable bluenose compared with some of the bawdier comedies, according to a new study out of Florida State University.

"NYPD Blue" tends to play nude peekaboo, but a review of 21 hours of broadcast television — including other dramas and sitcoms — found the comedies routinely pack the most profanity and sexual innuendo.

ABC's police drama gets the conservative Rev. Donald Wildmon riled up, but viewers of "NYPD Blue" are likely to come away with little more than creative uses of a few swear words.

Some of those sitcoms, though ... well, pull the blinds and send the kids to bed; this is hot stuff. The

comedies studied had, on average, nearly triple the number of sexual references as "NYPD Blue."

Barbara Kaye, a doctoral candidate in Florida State's Department of Communication, decided to research the topic after the local ABC affiliate initially refused to broadcast "NYPD Blue."

"I wondered if it was really that bad and about what we're already seeing on TV," Kaye said by phone from Tallahassee. She worked with doctoral student Lucia Fishburne and coauthor Barry Sapolsky, an associate professor.

They studied series that, according to a poll of Florida State students, appeared to have the most sexual content. Programs from the four broadcast networks were taped and scrutinized, including ABC's "Roseanne" and Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "Married with Children."

The researchers randomly selected three episodes of each show;

they excluded the first two hours of "NYPD Blue," however, because debut episodes tend to be exaggerated to gain attention, Kaye said.

She acknowledged that the show's initial episode contained a fairly graphic (for television) bedroom scene.

However, the three episodes studied contained no incidents of implied or explicit sex, although there was one shot of rear male nudity and the partial baring of a woman's breast, the researchers found.

But when it came to sexuality in general, such as language or topics, the incidence was nearly three times greater on sitcoms than on "NYPD Blue" — a per-half-hour average of 13.5 on comedies vs. 5 on the police drama.

On an episode of "Roseanne," for example, masturbation was openly discussed after a youngster was caught in the act.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveau
 Write to Cassandra,
 116 Kedzie Hall,
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506.

Ball caps not a sign of low I.Q.

Dear Cassandra,

Sounds as if "Bad hair day" is doomed to marry worse than a man who'll be bald before he's 30 — namely some jock-brained lump (great smile, though) who'll be completely brain dead five years out of college.

Funny, I always thought guys wore baseball caps to cover up the missing 30 points of I.Q. — not for fashion reasons. Sheesh! Or is that only how it makes them look?

Just like one of the herd, right? Sounds as if they'll be perfect for each other, so what do we know?

Signed,
 Mohair Sam

Dear Sam,

Whoa, I think you've drawn a couple too many conclusions about men who wear baseball caps.

Although I said most men who wear hats tend to either have no hair or just bad hair, I think it is wrong for us to also assume their intelligence level is one step above bread mold.

A lot of guys enjoy wearing baseball caps because of how the caps feel on their heads. I don't know if that is stupid.

Some of us refuse to get rid of that old, raggy pair of jeans because they are broken in and feel comfortable.

Sure, you look like a bum when you go out, but you can't replace the com-

fort and good feeling you have when you slide into them.

I thought "Bad hair day" may have been a little shallow for being repulsed by bald men, but there is nothing wrong with liking guys in ball caps.

Some women like preppie guys; some like sharp-dressed men. She happens to like everyday guys who top their heads with a ball cap.

What do you have against guys in baseball caps? Did one of them beat up your father?

Arts and Sciences Student Council

is accepting registrations for election of new members.

Registration forms are available in the Arts & Sciences Dean's Office (EH 113) and are due by 4 p.m. on April 5.

Elections will be held April 12 and 13.

Need a Woofer?

Or a Tweeter?



Find one in the
 KANSAS STATE
 CLASSIFIEDS
 532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

WOMEN WANTED

Due to a massive overstock situation, the WHITE sewing machine company is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1994 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button, satin stitches, overcasts, darts, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These HEAVY DUTY MACHINES are suitable for home, professional or schoolroom sewing. 10 Year Warranty.

YOUR PRICE WITH AD \$99.00 H.O., WITHOUT AD \$269.00 H.O.

CASH-CHECKS-CREDIT CARDS

3 DAYS ONLY

MIDWEST OUTLET

3718 S.W. Burlingame Circle • Topeka, KS.

BOSNIA

Muslims make war with Serbs, peace with Croats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's Muslims and Serbs made war Wednesday while Muslims and Croats made peace by approving a tentative constitution for their planned federation.

At least 10 people were reported killed in battles around the Muslim enclaves of Gorazde in the southeast and Bihac in the northwest. But Sarajevo was peaceful as a special assembly of Muslims and Croats endorsed the constitution.

Seeking to feed the peace momentum in Sarajevo, where few shots have been fired since a truce began Feb. 10, the United States' top general and U.N. ambassador arrived for talks with leaders of Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

U.N. Ambassador Madeline Albright announced a U.S. contribution of \$10 million to the rebuilding of Sarajevo and said the United States continued to support the convening of an international tribunal to try those of all sides suspected of war crimes.

She spoke of a "mixture of sadness and great joy" upon viewing the destruction caused by 23 months of Serb siege — and the signs of life returning to the streets.

Albright and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, came for talks with President Alija Izetbegovic and Premier Haris Silajdzic. Albright also plans to dedicate the site for the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo.

Shalikashvili said the United States was anxiously awaiting a comprehensive peace that includes the Serbs. He said U.S. peacekeeping troops will likely be sent to Bosnia only when total peace is achieved.

He and Albright later flew to Skopje, capital of Macedonia, where more than 300 U.S. soldiers are on U.N. peacekeeping duty.

The Tastes Of MANHATTAN

Restaurant And Club Guide

Snookies

1st night of Calendar 1994!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

Doors open at 7 p.m.

LESLIE COFFEE KRISTIE STIREWALT LORI ARMER
JENIFER HAGUE KAYCEE MILLS KAREN WEAVER
STACI BLACKWELL NANCY RATHBUN

K ROCK 101.5 **COOLA LIGHT** \$3.75 PITCHERS!
\$1.75 CHI-CHI MARGARITAS

1122 Moro Private Club Memberships Available 18 to Enter 21 to Drink 776-7726

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA COUPON

"Take a Pizza Make a Pizza"

Good for order of \$10.00 or more

Present Coupon at time of purchase

One Coupon per visit only

Bobby

Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s
Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Burger & Beer Night
Choose any burger and any ice cold draft or Coke in our large frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kodak 118 East of the Union 532-6560

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer and home-style cooking. Not to mention live music every week.

Check out this entertainment ...

Tonight: The End

And remember, Tuesday is Wings & Pitcher Night! (No Cover)

Also:
4 Pint Growlers for \$7 and Beer to Go!

LITTLE APPLE BREWING COMPANY
In Westloop

Little Caesars® Pizza

Bonus!

1150 Westloop 539-3333

Now when you buy TWO pizzas with TWO toppings* for \$8.98

Get a bonus pizza for only... **1**

*Excludes extra cheese. Offer available at participating carry-out stores. Bonus Pizza includes cheese and pepperoni and is available with any medium or large Pizza Planet® purchase. Ask for details. ©1993 L.C.E. Inc.

A Little Space Can Say A Lot!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising

532-6560

10% off with K-State I.D.

All K-State students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount off of any regularly priced meal at Bonanza.

Offer good all day, 7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

For a limited time

Thrifty Thursday

★ Is Back ★

1 - 10" Pizza **\$3.49**

(\$7 minimum delivery order)

PYRAMID PIZZA

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

12th & Moro Aggieville **539-4888**

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Ivin, 539-3128.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer!

Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with

faculty/ staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent: Apts. Furnished

108

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus. Westside across Mariatt Hall (1832 Claffin) furnished one/ two-bedroom.

050 Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent: Apts. Furnished

108

Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

108

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1668, 537-2919.

050

long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8389.

OR UNFURNISHED.

For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat, \$300; two-bedroom, \$420, also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only. \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.

Closest place to campus. Furnished, low rent! Air condition, big two-bedroom. Call 539-5014.

TWO AND FOUR- bedroom.

Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

110 For Rent: Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

1847 HUNTING.

Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$860. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid.

No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY.

four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison \$995. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

posel. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

110 For Rent: Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

1847 HUNTING.

Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$860. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid.

No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

Nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th. \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW.

one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW.

summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1668, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW.

Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW:

modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM.

basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks west of Ackert Hall. No smoking, pets or parties. \$275 each. Male or female, may trade rent

OVERLOOK CAMPUS.

two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

for child care. References required. 776-4544.

NOW LEASING for August.

Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment in 1100 block of Blumont.

No pets. Call 776-0693 after 5p.m.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS.

Now pre-lease

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2961.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$650. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

THREE LARGE bedroom, two bath, apartment with laundry and off-street parking. Available June 1, utilities paid, \$230/month each. 776-0122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$365 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7784 evenings and weekends.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 535-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont #510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8900.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

115
Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162-ask for Russ.

120
For Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, utilities, off-street parking. Available June \$740. Near Marlatt School. Pets negotiable. 539-6202.

AVAILABLE JUNE, quality four-bedroom, two bath, huge living and family rooms. Basement with washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Fenced yard. \$840. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00p-7:00pm.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 CHEAP quiet living quarters, inside remodeled. Washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. New skirting and waterproof roof. 539-0896.

12X60: TWO-BEDROOM; 776-9131.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Aug. 1 \$195 plus utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for June 1 lease. Rent \$225/month. Non-smoker, and responsible roommate. Close to campus. Call Daren at 537-3549.

MALE/ FEMALE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block from campus. Beginning July 1, \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-0872.

NEED ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. Own room washer/dryer. For fall spring and or summer. Close walk to campus. \$185 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for new three-bedroom town house. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2457 ask for Nathan or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new furnished duplex with washer/dryer,

westside. \$225/month plus utility deposit. Female, non-smoking 532-5305. Shelly.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/month. Washer/dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

ROOMMATES WANTED. own room, washer/dryer, across from campus and Aggieville. \$142/month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

WANT FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two great women with sense of humor, \$190 plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, near campus. 587-0912 Any, Laurie.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease May 23-August 22. Furnished washer and dryer. Must like dogs. 539-4256.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. 1.5 miles from campus, pool, spacious. Available May 12. \$200/month. Call 587-0631, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and campus. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. Call Jen at 587-0684.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Justin Hall. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 776-7295, mornings or evenings, before 7:00.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available May until Aug. Rent is negotiable. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE end of May till August. Rent is negotiable. One-third utilities, pool. 776-0665 Janice.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE at Park Place June and July \$330 a month two pools. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher/washer/dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment, quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Very reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-FURNISHED, spacious two-bedroom, central air conditioner. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$410, water, trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May-July. One room in nice four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Tracie 539-2611.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available late May nice two-bedroom close to campus \$495/month plus utilities 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May till July 31. Female one block from campus. Own room \$148/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE lower unit of a duplex, two-bedroom, washer and dryer, parking off the street, available May 20, \$450. Call 532-9004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath; close to campus and Aggieville; trash and water paid. 587-0193.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice three-bedroom duplex, partially furnished, all appliances, price negotiable. 537-3556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female needed to share two-bedroom from mid-May to July 31; May rent paid. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4207.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need people to sublease nice four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. New pool. Two bedrooms. Central air. Laundry facilities. Price negotiable. June 5 to beginning of August. Call 532-3802 or 532-3860.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apart-

ment available mid-May through July 31. \$395/month rent negotiable? Water and trash paid. 539-6597.

SUMMER, ACROSS from tennis courts and pool. Two-bedrooms, furnished, beside City Park. Water and trash paid, nice neighborhood, reserved parking. Three blocks from campus. \$475 a month. Call 776-1768.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable, 537-9512.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean off-street parking. One-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, near campus. 587-0912 Any, Laurie.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. \$150/month and one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1-July 31. 539-3091.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. \$550/month. 539-3497.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210
Resume/Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225
Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250
Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255
Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew, good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION! ALL Business Communications majors: We are a nationwide company that offers students an opportunity to earn \$1880 per month, gain college credit and most important find a job after college. Call (800)840-2840.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services

-615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June-Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

BE A Nanny. One year quality jobs available, nationwide. Excellent salaries. Family screened. No fees. Topeka Templeton Nannies. (913)233-4982 Strobel.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, horseback riding, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus room and board. Airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

COMMERCIAL/AG Loan officer for bank in NE Kansas. Looking for ambitious, well organized individual with SBA/Business Analysis skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to: 308, P.O. Box 22476, Wamego, KS 66547.

KMAN AND K-ROCK, the number one radio stations in Manhattan, are looking for an Account Executive. Established account list. Sales experience preferred. Interview at 1300, Box 1350 or call Donnie Sokol for an interview at 776-1350.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis Courts; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local, talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kadzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED now through summer. Agricultural and/or construction background helpful. Part-time now and full-time summer. Apply in person at 8530 east Highway 24. Phone 776-9401.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$6000. Call 1-800-448-2542.

KMAN AND K-ROCK, the number one radio stations in Manhattan, are looking for an Account Executive. Established account list. Sales experience preferred. Interview at 1300, Box 1350 or call Donnie Sokol for an interview at 776-1350.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis Courts; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED now through summer. Agricultural and/or construction background helpful. Part-time now and full-time summer. Apply in person at 8530 east Highway 24. Phone 776-9401.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$6000. Call 1-800-448-2542.

KMAN AND K-ROCK, the number one radio stations in Manhattan, are looking for an Account Executive. Established account list. Sales experience preferred. Interview at 1300, Box 1350 or call Donnie Sokol for an interview at 776-1350.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis Courts; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000

Candidates pledge to decrease requirements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eastep said. "The money raised from the admissions will go toward salary increases for professors and graduate teaching assistants."

Decreasing the number of hours required for graduation to 65 and granting \$5,000 to each new graduate who does not have a job are other actions the two would take if elected, Miller said.

"Our findings show that many of our most promising students have had their futures snuffed-out by being in college too long when they should be working, so we'd cut back on the required hours," Miller said. "As for the \$5,000, they took our money for so long, promising riches and rewards, it's payback

time."

Eastep said the two would not want to change everything. Current Student Body President Ed Skoog, senior in English, has led a successful administration for a multitude of reasons, he said.

"We feel Ed Skoog ran for the right reasons and ran his campaign the proper way," Eastep said. "He doesn't meddle in affairs where he knows he doesn't belong. He has done an excellent job as president."

Miller said the two hope to gather votes because they epitomize the students of K-State.

"Students should vote for us because we have found that everyone who tries to live forever — there's no way they can," he said. "And we are one of them."

Smith, Robben campaign for campus improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

struction that students have taken for granted that the library has been taken care of."

However, he said, the current funds are going toward the structure and not books and journals.

"Without a funding mechanism for materials, we'll have a big, beautiful building with nothing in it," Robben said.

Smith said she would like to hear from the library about what journals could be cut from circulation and how much funding would be needed to improve the quality of the library materials.

Improving the Union is another favorable point with both candidates.

Smith said they want to see the expansion happen, but they want to make sure students control what changes are made and not the administration.

"We would like the administration to give us time to find out what the students want to tell them," she said.

Student safety is one other important aspect of their campaign, Robben said.

"A safe campus should be a priority," he said.

Smith said they would like to deal with the lack of funding for the K-State Police.

Campus safety concerns can be tied in with Smith and Robben's campaign slogan, "You're safe with us."

Police search for end to gang war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A gang war rages in a high-rise public housing project. Gunshots ring out as many as 300 times in a matter of days, killing one person and wounding six. Tenants cower in their apartments, afraid to venture out.

Officials believe they have a partial answer to the violence: Let police search the project's apartments for guns, with no search warrants required.

The episode has renewed a legal battle with civil libertarians who oppose plans for the searches, arguing that people don't give up their constitutional rights when they move into the projects.

But many of the tenants themselves don't buy that argument.

"I know if nobody tries to help us, more people will be killed — innocent people," said Tammera Evans, who lives in the massive Robert Taylor Homes project. "That's terrible. This is the United States of America, and we can't get no help. We're not free. We're here trapped."

Police said more than 300 instances of gunfire have been

reported in the 28-building, 12,320-tenant complex since last Thursday. Authorities don't agree on the origins of the gang war, but they say the Gangster Disciples and the Black Disciples are likely battling over drug turf.

Since Saturday, housing police using metal detectors at the project's doors seized 26 weapons.

Evans says since the warfare broke out, she has had to dodge bullets just to buy groceries. She calls police to report more shootings, but she said they tell her to stay away from the windows. That can be difficult in a one-bedroom apartment.

Violence last summer in the city's housing projects prompted the Chicago Housing Authority to ask police to conduct random gun searches. The American Civil Liberties Union responded with a class-action lawsuit against the CHA on behalf of its 135,000 tenants.

ACLU lawyers argue that gang violence should be confronted with a strong police presence in the projects, not an end run around the Constitution.

"If the same level of violence

occurring in and around CHA developments was occurring around upscale residential housing, there would be a constant police presence," said Harvey Grossman, the ACLU's legal director in Chicago.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen temporarily halted the searches last month and called the policy a "greater evil than the danger of criminal activity."

On Monday, after the weekend violence, he refused to lift his restraining order.

He said he would allow limited searches for specific reasons after showing probable cause, immediate danger or with the consent of the tenant.

But the judge emphasized he would not grant the housing authority "carte blanche" to raid the projects.

Andersen's rulings incensed city and housing officials who support the warrantless searches.

"We are trying to get the guns and drugs out of public housing," Mayor Richard M. Daley said. "Public housing is owned by the people. They do not want guns, gangbangers and drugs in their buildings."

CHA chairman Vincent Lane said police don't have enough manpower or money to keep a constant presence. He said the housing authority's private police force is often scared or bribed by gang members.

At a hearing scheduled for Thursday, city officials planned to ask Andersen once again to lift the restraining order.

"I would hope somebody out there realizes that we have not ceded over Robert Taylor to anybody," Lane said. "We will do whatever is necessary to protect life and limb and to protect our property."

Some tenants hope the apartment searches will start sooner rather than later.

"When they swept the building twice last summer, there weren't anymore shootings," said Deron Williams, a father of two infants.

Evans, who lives in another of the broken-down high-rises, said more manpower is needed for the searches to work.

"We need the National Guard out here," she said. "We need help. The police can't do nothing about it. There's not enough of them."

State leaders say Fort Riley important to Kansas' future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the resources to respond quickly to events in the world.

He said the United States thought it was prepared 50 years ago, but he said he recalled using broomsticks to train during World War II.

Dole served in the military during the war, was injured and received two purple hearts and a bronze star for his service.

"When we look at the world, there are still many powder kegs ready to be lit," Dole said. "Where is the world going to look for leadership? It is going to look to the U.S."

Finney said she would devote Kansas resources to save the base.

"Fort Riley is extremely important to this area and is vital to the future of Kansas," she said.

Finney said she would organize a

task force consisting of representatives of state agencies in the next few weeks to support the base.

"You have served nobly in times of peace and war, and I want to let you know that you do not stand alone," she said.

Pridle said the fort was an economic power in the area. Its closing would have a large effect on the economy of the area.

Spending \$511 million annually,

the fort is the largest single employer in the state of Kansas.

Pridle said the community and the state need to work together to keep the base open and protect the local economy.

"We need to put our wagons together on the state level," he said.

"In the past during a crisis, the people of Kansas have shown they can work together."

Tobacco industry sued for nicotine addictions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A group of high-profile lawyers took aim Wednesday at the nation's tobacco industry, suing on behalf of everybody ever addicted to nicotine.

Citing allegations that tobacco companies intentionally add nicotine to keep customers addicted, the federal lawsuit names the nation's major cigarette makers.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Heebe signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting the companies from destroying any records pertinent to the case. He scheduled a hearing for April 13.

"We will prove that the tobacco industry has conspired to catch you, hold you and kill you all without a moment of remorse or self-examination," said Melvin Belli, one of 26 lawyers who filed the lawsuit.

The tobacco industry denied that it manipulates nicotine levels or that tobacco products are either addictive or dangerous. The Food and Drug Administration is considering designating nicotine as a drug, which would allow it to regulate most tobacco products.

The lawsuit seeks more than \$50,000 in damages, but Belli said in a statement the amount could total \$5 billion. The lawyers involved have handled successful class action cases in the past, among them the \$4-billion settlement over breast implants.

Philip Morris Co., which sued ABC-TV last week over similar claims it manipulates nicotine levels, said the lawsuit has no merit.

"Addiction claims have previously been made in many cases against cigarette companies, and the companies have prevailed in each of these cases," the company said.

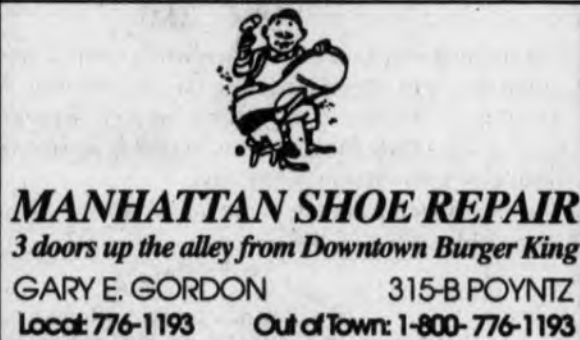
Maura Ellis, a representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., also denied that the company manipulates nicotine in cigarettes.

The lawsuit, filed in New Orleans, accuses the tobacco companies of conspiracy and fraud. It was filed on behalf of three New Orleans smokers, all men. One died of cancer. All three started smoking as teen-agers and were unable to shake the habit.

The lawsuit accuses the tobacco companies of knowing that nicotine was addictive without disclosing it. It cites last week's testimony before a House subcommittee by the FDA commissioner, Dr. David Kessler. He said manufacturers intentionally suppressed evidence about the addictive qualities of cigarettes.


Steve's Floral
Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227


CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Ks
(813) 776-4784 1-800-837-7822
Fax (813) 776-4482


MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
3 doors up the alley from Downtown Burger King
GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
Local: 776-1193 Out of Town: 1-800-776-1193

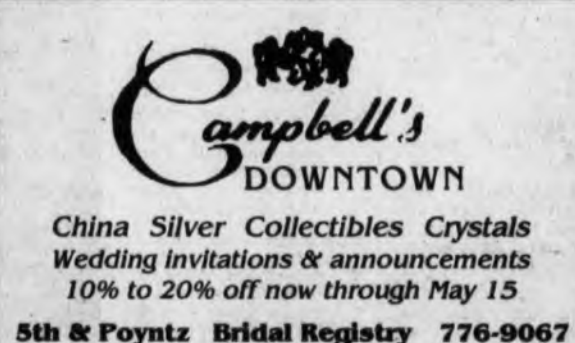

Salon Techniques & Supplies
Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies
Kathy Johnston Michelle Leivan
315 Poyntz 532-9009


EASTLAND SHOE COMPANY
•Black •Taupe
•Brown •Purple
•Blue •Olive
•Green
\$39.97
311 Poyntz Downtown
1 Door West of Burger King


GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. • 539-4510
WIDE RANGE OF PRICES
IMAGINATIVE & WELL DESIGNED GIFTS
Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

Welcome to the Heart of Manhattan Downtown
People say, downtown has been clothing, entertaining, feeding, satisfying and serving KSU students, faculty and staff since 'round about the beginning of time as we know it.
And over the years some things have changed around town—especially Downtown! With over 300 businesses, shops and restaurants, we're the largest and most diverse shopping district in town.
Discover Downtown.

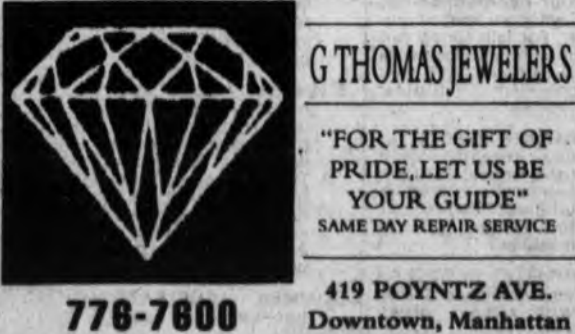

DUERFELDT'S DIAMOND CONNECTION
We buy direct so our prices are LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING
M-TWTF 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown


Campbell's DOWNTOWN
China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15
5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding and party supplies
Mr. P's Party Outlet
318 Poyntz 776-7547


GLENN'S MUSIC
"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"
New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument & Equipment Rentals
401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926


Manhattan Floral Co.
Spring Flowers & Easter Lilies
630 Poyntz 776-8801


G THOMAS JEWELERS
"FOR THE GIFT OF PRIDE, LET US BE YOUR GUIDE"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE
419 POYNTZ AVE. Downtown, Manhattan
776-7800


SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS
English & Western Tack and Supplies
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
537-8810 317-B Poyntz Ave.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

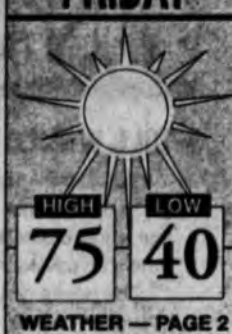
VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 127

**DON'T FORGET
LOSING AN HOUR**

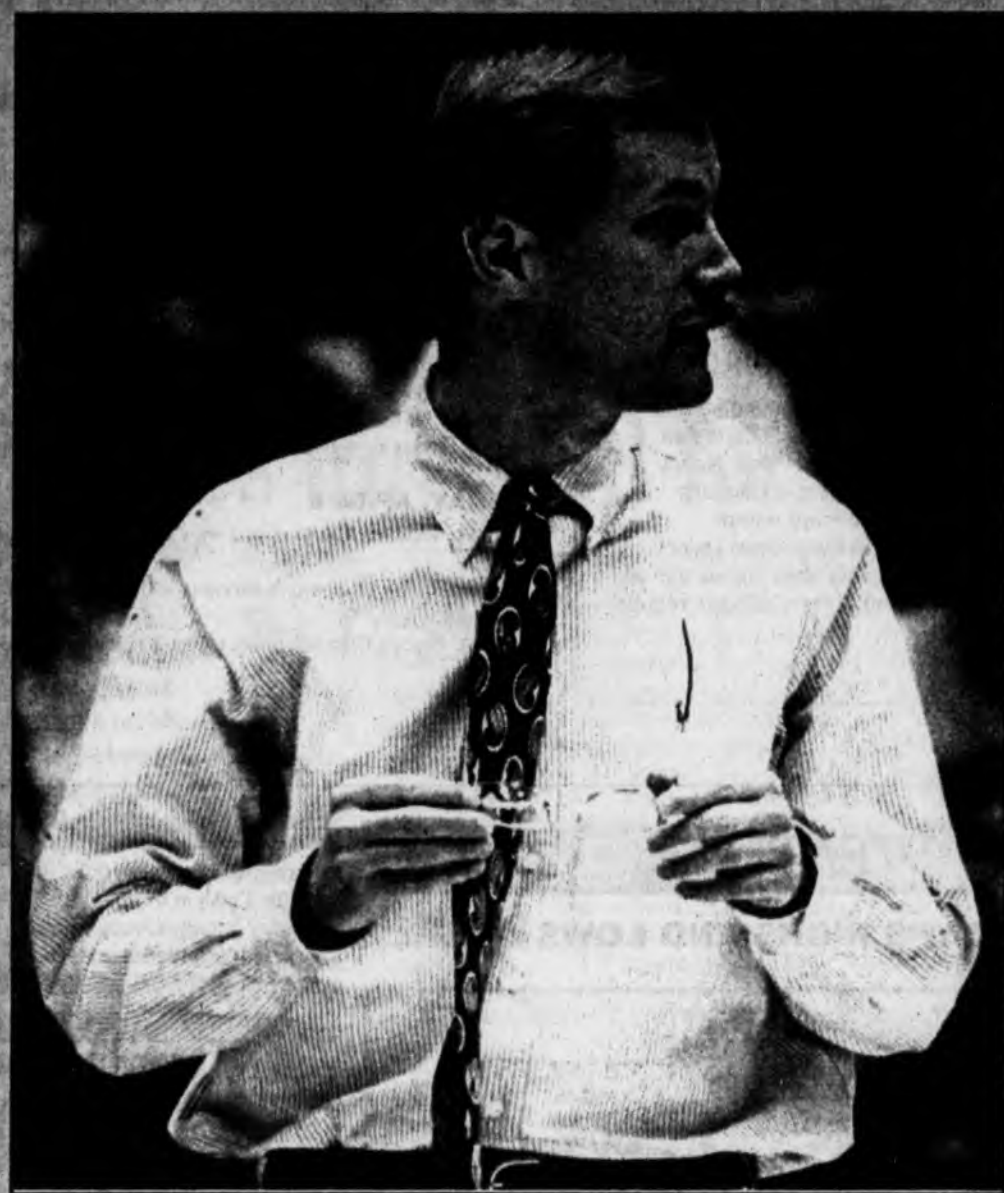


Daylight Savings
Time begins Sunday
morning. At 2 a.m.,
set your clock ahead
one hour.

FRIDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2



Coach Dana Altman wipes his glasses in frustration during the Cats' 4-10 conference play this year. Altman accepted a coaching position at Creighton University Thursday.

Stepping Down

Coach Altman resigns, accepts Creighton position

TRACY JOHNSON
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman resigned Thursday evening from K-State and accepted the head basketball coaching job with Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Altman, who just completed his fourth season as coach of the Wildcats, made the move to Creighton the day after the Wildcats ended their season with a loss in the National Invitation Tournament.

"I wasn't sure that the commitment from Creighton University is what I was looking for," Altman said. "After spending the day here with everyone at the university that I've met, I believe that the commitment to the

basketball program is there." The Cats lost 92-79 to Siena in the consolation game of the NIT in New York.

Altman, a native of Nebraska, had signed an extension of his contract just last year. He had four years remaining with K-State on his contract.

During his four years at K-State, Altman posted a 68-54 record.

Altman signed a five-year deal with Creighton but was unwilling to discuss the salary information.

The first job facing Altman at Creighton is improving the Bluejays' program.

"I'm not sure how long it's going to take," Altman said. "We will work as quickly as we can, as hard as we can, to bring it about as soon as possible."

During the press conference after the Siena game, Altman discussed the possibility of moving to Creighton.

"I'm from Nebraska, and my wife is from Nebraska," Altman said. "She's got two

■ See CREIGHTON Page 6

Plan adds more than Washburn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lawmakers will take up a proposal after the legislative session ends to allow Topeka's Washburn University and all state community colleges into the Board of Regents' system.

Legislators refused to pass a proposal to admit Washburn into the system this session. Their reluctance dooms the Partnership for Excellence, a plan to sweeten professors' salaries, because Gov. Joan Finney has repeatedly threatened to veto the partnership unless it includes the Washburn proposal.

The Board of Regents and officials from regents' schools tried desperately to convince the Legislature to pass the Washburn bill, arguing that the school has received state funding since 1961.

Opponents pointed out that three of six regents' schools are within 60 miles of Topeka: Emporia State University, University of Kansas and K-State.

The new proposal would let Washburn, community college and vo-tech school officials choose whether they want to enter the regents' system.

The proposal would provide an incentive for schools to join the regents' system, said Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg. Schools would get a funding increase of about 20 percent upon entering the system.

■ See NEW Page 10

Lawmakers will soon be considering a proposal that would allow Washburn, community college and vo-tech school officials to choose whether they want to enter the regents system.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Lobbying begins for Union expansion

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The campaign is in full swing to rally support for the K-State Union enhancement project before a student referendum April 12-13.

Beth Trimmer, president of the Union Governing Board, said it's crucial to get the word out before students

vote on the \$25 fee necessary to fund the Union project.

"It's hard to get the ball rolling and get everyone involved," Trimmer said. "We're trying to talk to every student group possible and are doing anything and going anywhere where we can reach students and get ideas and input."

Trimmer stressed the importance of gaining publicity for the project by organizing presentations, speaking to students and exhibiting the architectural drawings.

She said to get the project done on time, all the supporters and organizers must do their part and contribute to the team effort.

"We're getting down to the wire. I don't really feel like we're pulling our weight and expect everyone to pitch in," she said.

Trimmer said two press conferences will be conducted April 6 and 7 to give stu-

dents the opportunity to voice their concerns about the Union programming and enhancement project. The times and locations have not been announced.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said he is pleased with the K-State response.

"I think we have a lot of students who are showing a lot of interest and I feel good about that," Sills said.

Trimmer said the students are at the heart of the Union expansion project.

■ See UGB Page 10

Senate allocates fees for funding

Student body president's salary lowered

CRISTINA JANNEY
TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Editor's note: At press time, the Student Senate meeting was not over. Look for more about the meeting in Monday's Collegian.

Student Senate went to work on its own budget Thursday night and cut several student officers' salaries.

Heated debate about the salaries brought many amendments to the floor.

Senate decreased the salaries for the Senate chair and student body vice president to \$1,500 per year. The chair's salary was cut by

STUDENT SENATE

\$1,500, and the vice president's salary was cut by \$900 from this year.

An amendment passed to cut the student body president salary to \$3,000, but it was later amended back up to \$3,550.

Steffany Carrel, Arts and Science senator and presidential candidate, near tears, asked the Senate not to decrease the salary for student body president. She said she would be unable to run if the proposed cut was made in the salary.

Carrel said money wasn't

■ See SENATE Page 10

Debaters defend title in national tourney

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

The K-State debate team will begin competing in a national tournament today, and the individual-events forensics team is preparing for a national competition next week.

The debate team will defend its national title in the Cross Examination Debate Association National Debate Championships today through April 4 at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

David Devereaux, senior in speech communication, is one of the team members representing K-State.

"We spend a lot of time researching the topic and doing practice rounds,"

Devereaux said.

Team members spend at least 40 hours a week preparing for the event, which does not include class or travel time.

"Even those who aren't quite as involved still work about 20 hours a week," he said.

The team competes mostly in the Midwest during the semester, Sue Stanfield, director of debate and team coach, said.

"We don't travel as much in March. We stay home and get ready for the national tournament."

For the national tournament, team members have to research what arguments debaters from the east and west coast are using.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

A Riley County rural firefighter directs a truckload of firefighters onto a portion of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area where an intentional burn became out of control and consumed between 2,000 and 5,000 acres of grassland.

Konza fire gets out of hand

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Fire roared across the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Thursday afternoon and early evening.

The fire swept quickly through heavy accumulations of fuel from last year's heavy rains.

Flames danced higher than six feet in some places, and the combustion sounded like rolling thunder.

Approximately 2,000 to 5,000 acres burned, Pat Collins, emergency preparedness coordinator for Riley County, said.

The fire was the result of a controlled burn that got out of control, Collins said. Neighboring farmers and Konza employees started the burn at 12:30 p.m.

Firefighters were called in at 3 p.m. and contained the fire at 8 p.m., Collins said. Engines and personnel from nine fire departments and many K-State employees,

including professors, helped fight the fire.

At the time the controlled burn was started, weather conditions were well within safety standards. Winds were relatively calm, and there was no burning ban in effect, Collins said.

"It just one of those things that happens," Alan Knapp, associate professor of biology, said while powdery ash puffed into the air as he walked along charred ground.

"It just one of the hazards of working with nature."

The buffalo and deer seemed unconcerned about any hazards that they may have faced.

Several animals could be seen, through dense gray smoke, grazing contentedly.

"It's us humans that get all excited," Knapp said. Fire, just like the buffalo and the deer, is an integral part of the prairie ecosystem, Knapp said.

"If the Konza didn't burn, it would eventually become brushy forest land," he said. Fire has many uses.

Farmers and ranchers burn their fields to rejuvenate the grass to provide better feed for their animals, Knapp said. K-State scientists use fire just like any other experimental variable, he said.

"We vary the frequency of fire to see how the system responds," Knapp said.

Research plans call for some areas of the Konza to be burned annually and others to be burned less frequently, Knapp said. Some of these areas are side-by-side and provide a valuable research tool to compare burned and unburned grasslands.

While unplanned wildfires complicate research, it does not completely destroy it. Any areas that escape unburned can be used for comparison to the burned area.

Thursday's fire swept through an area that had been unburned for 15 years, Knapp said. This was one of the few areas that had survived a wildfire that burned most of the Konza in 1991.

"It will take two or three years for the litter to build up to a point where it will be like unburned prairie again,"

NEWS DIGEST

► COMMANDER ROBLES LEAVING FORT RILEY

FORT RILEY — The Army has named Brig. Gen. Randolph W. House as the next commander of Fort Riley.

House is deputy commander of the Command and General Staff College at

Fort Leavenworth. Maj. Harold Allen of the Fort Leavenworth Public Affairs Office confirmed the appointment Thursday.

House said the date for the change of command has not been set but prob-

ably will be in late May or early June.

He will replace Maj. Gen. Josue Robles, the current Fort Riley commander, who recently said he would retire.

House, 49, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, and

a graduate of Texas A&M University.

He served two tours in Vietnam and commanded the 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► BILL WOULD CONSIDER ADVISORY COMMISSION

TOPEKA — The Senate might get a third chance to consider a bill that would create an African-American advisory commission.

The House resurrected the proposal on Thursday and sent it back to the upper chamber, which has rejected the proposal twice. The action came on a lopsided 110-12 vote.

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said the House is trying to send the Senate a strong message.

"We're dissatisfied with the way senators dealt with the African-American commission issue," he said. "We want them to debate it on the floor. We want them to debate it

and then pass it. It seems like they're being obstructionist."

Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, won approval of an amendment creating the commission into another, minor bill during debate. Some House members were angry with the way the Senate dealt with the commission proposal, which the House passed earlier, 95-30.

Senators on Monday rejected an attempt to pull the bill out of the Senate Governmental Organization Committee, where the bill was expected to die. The Senate then rejected an attempt by Sen. U. L. "Flip" Gooch, D-Wichita, to amend the provision into another bill on the floor.

► NORIEGA CONVICTION SHOULD BE OVERTURNED

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega was illegally whisked out of Panama to face U.S. drug charges and should have been immune from prosecution because he was a head of state, his lawyer said in an appeal.

Noriega's newly declassified appeal, released Thursday, also claims his conviction should be overturned because the United States committed "shocking" war crimes when it invaded Panama.

The former Panamanian military leader was overthrown in the December 1989 invasion. He was brought to Miami and convicted on

drug and racketeering charges. He is serving a 40-year sentence.

"The sole purpose of the invasion was the arrest of Gen. Noriega," defense lawyer Jon May said. "There was no genuine foreign policy objective."

The 90-page appeal also challenges the government's evidence about coup attempts against Noriega and the judge's refusal to allow Noriega to combat prosecution claims of his unexplained wealth.

The trial judge rejected the same arguments; Noriega was convicted in April 1992.

► ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS TARGET IN HEALTH DEBATE

MIAMI — As an emotional debate over immigration spills into the political arena, President Clinton was sued by one friend and labeled a "racist" by another in the span of a few days.

In Florida, California, Texas, a handful of other states and in Washington, illegal immigrants are frequent targets in the debate over health care, welfare reform, prison costs and education spending.

More broadly, the question is whether a country settled and populated by immigrants should close its doors to the newcomers.

The debate was perhaps inevitable, given state and federal budget constraints, and the skyrocketing cost of aid to illegal immigrants.

"Because of these costs we are unable to provide some of these same needed services to our legal residents," complains California Gov. Pete Wilson.

These points have been argued quietly for years but state officials like Wilson and Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles have been increasingly vocal about their opinions — despite the racial overtones.

Chiles chose his words carefully as he announced his lawsuit against Clinton and the federal government this month. No one can blame illegal immigrants for seeking the American dream, Chiles said, but by not policing the borders and forcing states to foot the bills.

► ARCHBISHOP UPSET BY AIDES' DEATHS

NEW YORK — For Archbishop Iakovos, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Western Hemisphere for 35 years, the deaths of two top aides in a car crash has been a test of faith.

Two weeks after a joint funeral, the 83-year-old patriarch of 1.5 million faithful said, "I am still asking myself, 'Why?'"

"But I think of what is said in the Bible, about Moses turning the bitter water to sweet water," the white-bearded archbishop said in an interview Wednesday. "Sweetness comes many times from bitter herbs."

Aides say Iakovos was devastated by the deaths of the Rev. Dimitrios Frangos, 81, and the Rev. Germanos Stavropoulos, 51. They were killed March 17 when a woman allegedly high on a drug known as "angel dust" plowed her car into theirs at an intersection.

► 6TH DAY IN A ROW FOR DOW DECLINE

NEW YORK — Heavy selling weakened the stock market Thursday for the sixth straight day, dragging the Dow Jones average down more than 40 points by early afternoon and raising more anxiety about whether a 3 1/2-year-long rally is over.

The Dow Jones average of 30 big-name stocks, the best-known barometer of the market, rose 20 points in the first few minutes of trading then reversed into negative territory and fell about 70 points before it partly recovered. Broader market indicators also fell sharply.

The Dow average's fall triggered a so-called "circuit-breaker" rule on the New York Stock Exchange that limits high-volume computerized trades when the average falls or rises 50 points.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

At 1:40 a.m., Karen M. Sutton, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

CORRECTIONS

► MISIDENTIFIED CANDIDATE

A graphic on Page One of Thursday's Collegian misidentified a student body presidential candidate as Brian Eastep. His name is Ben Eastep.

► INCORRECT NUMBER OF BASES

Because of a reporter's error, a story about Nancy Kassebaum in Thursday's Collegian incorrectly reported that 12 military bases would be cut to 10. It should have read that 12 Army divisions would be cut to 10 divisions.

► KASSEBAUM OUTLINE WRONG

An incorrect outline accompanied a photo of Nancy Kassebaum in Thursday's Collegian. The caption should have read: "Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., answers a student's question regarding health-care reform Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom. Kassebaum was speaking as part of Women's History Month." The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for College of Human Ecology Council are available at the dean's office receptionist desk and are due today.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor an all-campus Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications will be available April 4 in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences Student Council is accepting registrations for election of new members. Forms are available in the Arts and Sciences dean's office and are due by 4 p.m. April 5.

■ Volunteer income-tax assistance is available in Holton 001 and Manhattan Public Library Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the International Student Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center or at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will present the movie "Jesus" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

■ Professor Liliana Simionova of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences will present "The Yugoslav Crisis: What Comes After It?" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. Her visit is being sponsored by the Fulbright Scholar Program, the history department and Phi Alpha Theta.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

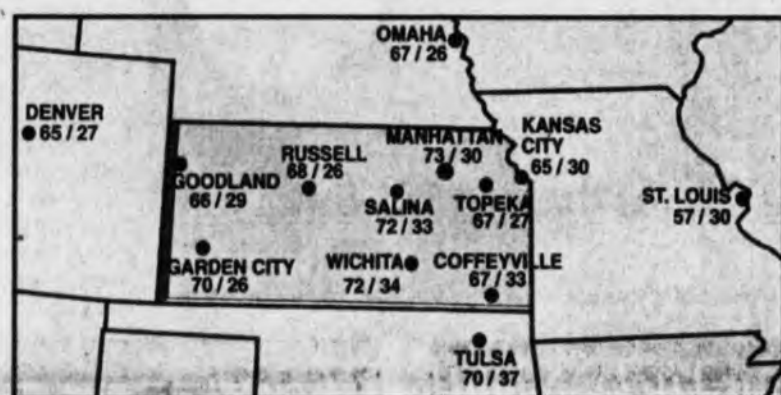
■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Leisure 001.

■ KSU Fencing Club will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 30s.

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s.

TODAY

Sunny. High around 75. South wind at 10-15 mph. Lows between 40-45.

TOMORROW

Cooler. Mostly cloudy. Highs around 60-65.

"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

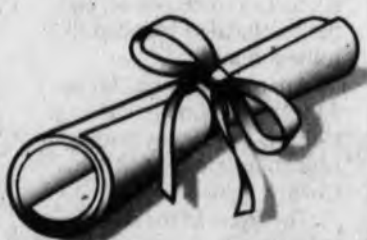
And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

9096M

Special EVENTS

AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

APRIL EVENTS

- Sat., April 2 Sunrise Legislative Session, 8 a.m., Picnic Place.
- Sun., April 3 HAPPY EASTER, MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER CLOSED.
- Wed., April 6 Picnic Under the Stars featuring Double Exposure, contemporary music, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., April 9 Boy Scout "Scout-A-Rama."
- Sun., April 10 Week of the Young Child display.
- Wed., April 13 K-Rock Cafe, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Picnic Place. Picnic Under the Stars featuring Donnell Dantzler, R&B music, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Wed., April 20 Picnic Under the Stars featuring the K-State Singers, 7 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., April 23 UFM Quiz Game Show, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Center Court Bubble Yum/Aladdin's Castle Super Blow-out Contest, 1:30 p.m., Center Court.
- Wed., April 27 Happy Secretary's Day. Order a Gift Certificate for your secretary by Monday, April 25 and have it formally delivered with a flower on Secretary's Day. Picnic Under the Stars Fashion Show featuring JW, 7 & 8 p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., April 30 Mother's Day Fashion Shows, 1 & 3 p.m., Center Court.

in the heart of it all.

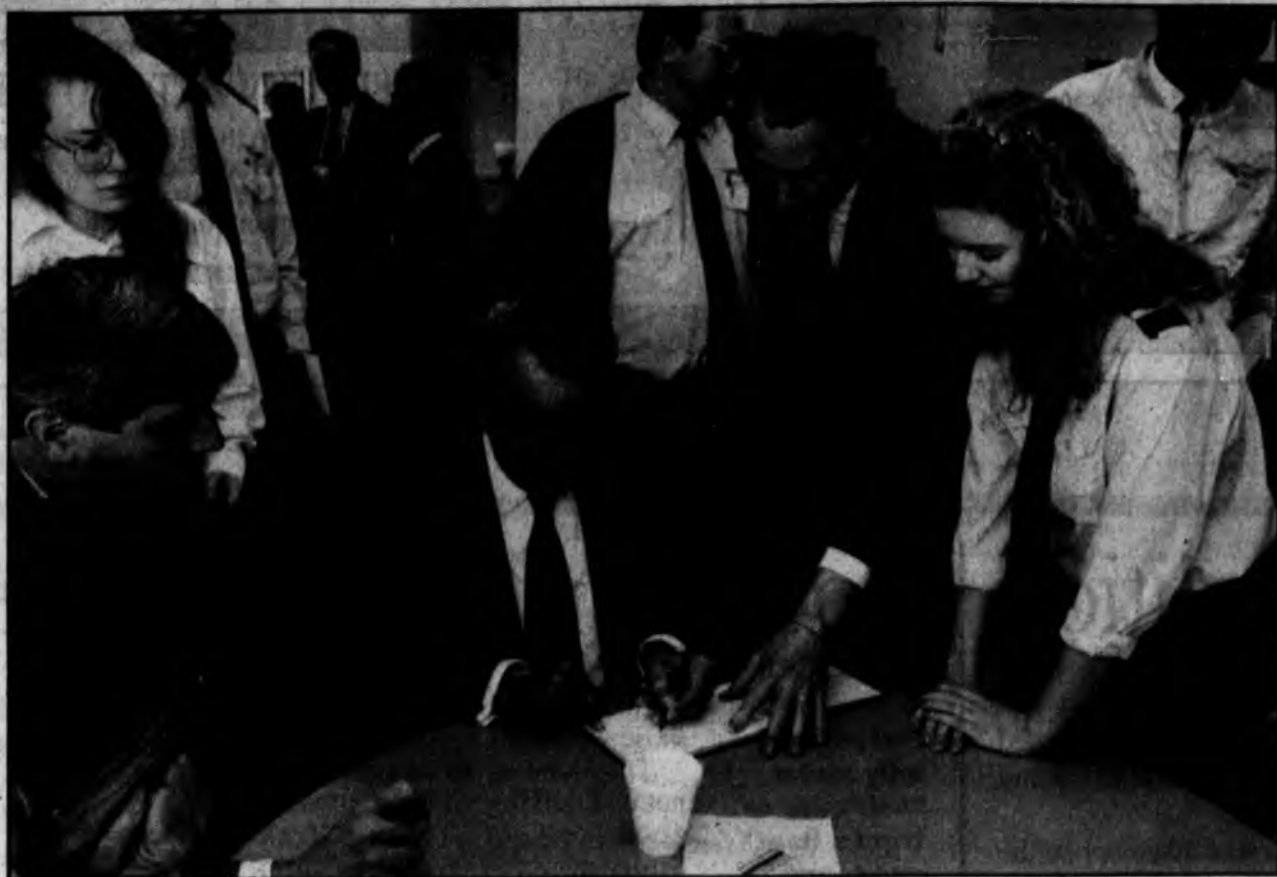
DILLARDS JCPENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-6

539-9207

3RD AND POYNTZ

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., autographs the pilot logbook of Lisa McGee, Salina, (far right) Thursday morning while visiting the K-State-Salina campus. Dole visited with the faculty, staff and students at K-State-Salina during his hour-long visit.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Planes unveiled for K-State-Salina

"This is a world-class operation. No place like it in the world. The Defense Department thinks it has a lot of potential."

BOB DOLE
Republican Senator

JULIE LONG
Collegian

New planes at K-State-Salina will allow the campus' aeronautical department to train international pilots.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., visited the K-State-Salina campus Thursday to tour the aeronautical department.

Dole unveiled the new fleet of 12 white and purple Beechcraft planes. A K-State logo was displayed prominently on the tail section of each plane.

The K-State aeronautical

department was given a \$7.7 million grant from the Defense Department in 1993. The grant allowed the department to buy a fleet of Beechcraft airplanes, flight simulators and equipment for the avionics program.

Dole said he supported the program and was impressed with its quality. "This is a world-class operation. No place like it in the world. The Defense Department thinks it has a lot of potential."

The program has created about 140 jobs.

The Salina community has had a huge role in the success of the aeronautical program, Dole said.

"People in this area are determined to make this work," he said.

The program is the only

flight-training program in the world certified by both the Civil Aviation Authority of the United Kingdom and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"This program has been given a double stamp of approval," Dole said.

The aeronautical department is working with British Aerospace to train international pilots. The first group of pilots completed their training this week ahead of schedule.

Ken Bernard, head of the aeronautical department, said there is an agreement between K-State-Salina, British Aerospace and the Presswood Flying College in Presswood, Scotland.

The K-State program was chosen after a worldwide search for a fair-weather

training site.

They chose Salina for the quality of the program and its equipment, the fact that the weather in Salina is better than in Scotland, that there are certified flight instructors at Salina and the support of the community.

Jason Dougherty, sophomore in the professor pilot program, said it is great to have the new planes in Salina.

"It gives us a chance to fly a lot better aircraft."

The new simulators also save money on training, he said.

They allow students to experience flight problems such as testing a plane's fail system. It gives the student a chance to test responses to flight problems while still on the ground.

Native American culture showcased during April

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

April is the month when K-State students can participate in a Native American pow wow and learn about Native American heritage.

The Native American Student Body at K-State has planned activities for April designed to inform Native Americans and others about the Indian culture.

The month's activities will be interesting and fun for everyone on campus, Laura Grabhorn, coordinator of multicultural student organizations, said.

The events will include three speakers, a pow wow and opportunities to see and try Native American crafts and foods.

"The theme of this is really just sharing the various aspects of Native American culture with people that might not be very familiar with it," Grabhorn said.

Grabhorn said the speakers, all of whom represent different tribes, will be speak about a broad range of topics, including the ways of life of the Omaha people, a new national museum and the myth about Native American education.

NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH

April 4, 1994 Luncheon in honor of Elmer Blackbird
11:30-1 p.m., Sunflower Room, K-State Union

April 4, 1994 Elmer Blackbird, guest speaker
3:30 p.m., Union 213

April 5, 1994 Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series
Harold Prins, professor of anthropology
11:50 p.m., lunch, Flint Hills Room, K-State Union
12:25 p.m., free lecture, Flint Hills Room
"Tribal People in the New World Order: Transnationalization of the Native Rights Struggle"

April 10, 1994 Traditional Foods Night & Free Movie
"Paha Sapa" (The Black Hills)
7:00 p.m., ECM building, 1021 Denison

April 15, 1994 Martha Kreipe de Montano, guest speaker
"The New National Museum of the American Indian: Its History, Collections and Mission"
11:30 p.m., Union 212
KSU Multicultural Alumni Association Reception
12:30 p.m., Union 212

April 16, 1994 Fifth Annual K-State Pow Wow
1-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.
Ahearn Fieldhouse

April 17, 1994 Free movie, "Incident at Ogilala"
7:00 p.m., ECM building, 1021 Denison

April 18, 1994 Alonzo Chalepah
Apache Traditionalist — CANCELLED

April 29, 1994 Leonard Bruguier, guest speaker
11:30 p.m., Union 212

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Tonight May Be Your Lucky Night!

POWER 94.5 PRESENTS

WIN A DATE WITH FABIO

LIVE REMOTE 10:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

CASH CARD
GIVEAWAYS AND
VARIOUS OTHER
PRIZES!

Shookies

DOORS OPEN AT 9 p.m.

1122 Moro
776-7726

776-3577

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

NO COUPON SPECIALS

Everyday

Three-Fers

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping

4 - Cokes

\$11

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Topping

2 - Cokes

\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Bobby

Sizzling Sundays

T S

• Sirloin Sizzler Meal
includes 8 oz. Sirloin, corn on
the cob, baked potato, and
salad... only \$4.99!

also
• 2 for 1 drink specials
• 60 oz. pitchers... only \$2.95

"A neighborhood fundrinery
for everyone"

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

Open 5 p.m. 'till the party's over!

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SALADS

DINNER SALADS

ONLY 69¢ Save 50¢

Fresh tossed green salad with carrot sticks, tomato
slice and green pepper sticks.

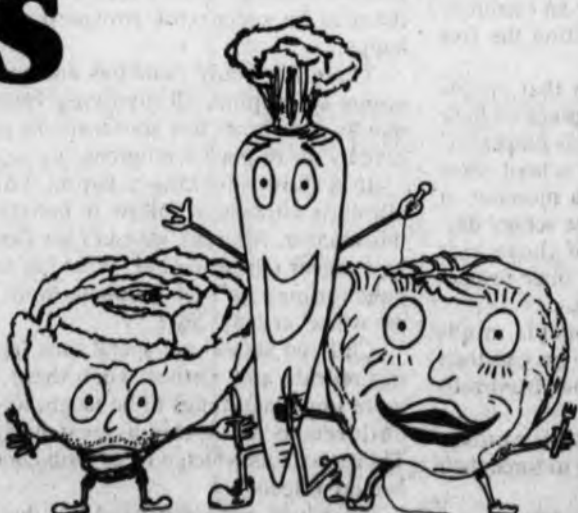
CHEF SALADS

ONLY \$1.59 Save \$1.00

Fresh tossed green salad with "real" shredded Cheddar
cheese, hard-cooked egg, and tomato slices
served with a choice of sliced ham or turkey strips.

Vista
DRIVE IN

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. and 2700 Anderson Ave.



Proud to serve

T. Mangetta Dressings.



Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail
stores. Weekday mornings and weekends--
mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must.
Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but
not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service

621 Humboldt

We're Hot when the Sun's Not!

10 TANS
FOR **\$25**

NEW BULES
AT ALL
LOCATIONS!!

Exp. 4/8/94

Offer good with coupon at all three locations.

Sun Connection

1125 Laramie

776-2426

Laramie Plaza

Tropical Tan

1814 Claflin

537-0744

First Bank Center

Southern Sun

3232 Kimball

776-8060

Candlewood

OPINION

APRIL 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Flood of '93 a worthy tradition

Those sandbags were not just filled with sand. They were filled with love for humankind — and property values.

After hours of argument and deliberation, half of the Collegian's editorial board has come out in favor of another flood this summer.

The Flood of '93 was great for the tourism trade in Manhattan. People came from miles around to look at our water and buy T-shirts saying "Surf the Little Apple!"

We got national exposure on CNN, and we're not even located on the Mississippi River.

The most important benefit of the flood was that it brought people together. Neighbor labored with neighbor to fight the rising water.

Those sandbags were not just filled with sand. They were filled with love for humankind — and property values.

The flood was a symbol of the great things people can do if they work together.

OK, they didn't exactly keep water out of everybody's rumpus room, but at least it gave them a feeling of being able to do something, unlike our other problems, i.e. crime, drugs, poverty, etc.

We could use these reminders every year, so let the flood times roll.

Floods fun, but let's move on

People can only make their cars or trucks float once, and mobile homes are meant to be mobile, not amphibious.

Like sand in the basement, those were the days of our tides.

The Flood of '93 was nothing if not entertaining. Granted, it was a good test of Tuttle Creek Spillway, and the sewage from Ogden was interesting. But it got really old really fast.

Next time, we should have an earthquake. We could learn earthquake drills instead of tornado drills. We could take tour groups out to Bramlage Coliseum to watch it sink into the ground.

The talk of tour dates for the flood of summer '94 has stalled in St. Louis and Des Moines, but it is alive and well here. There's talk

of booking the flood for a return concert. Pink Floyd will open.

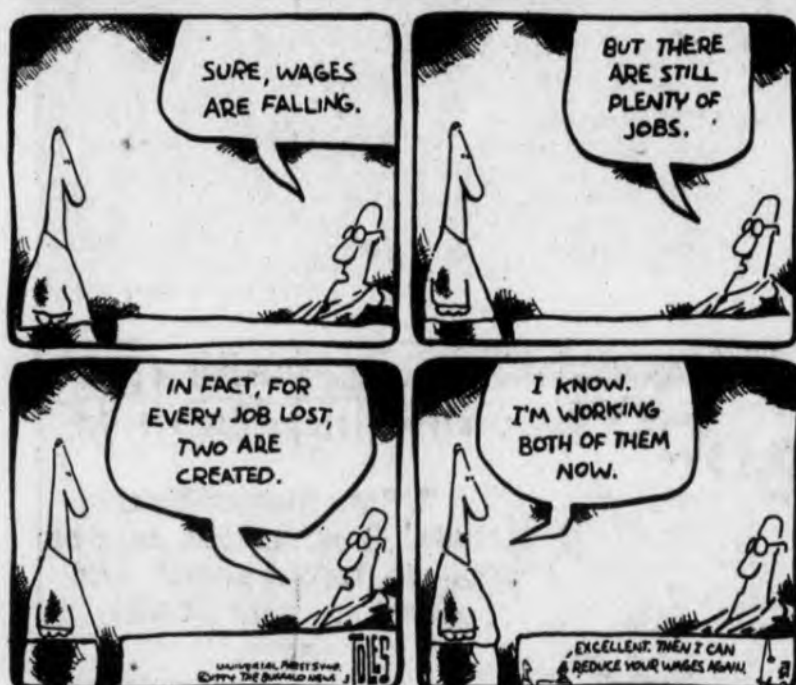
A flood at this point would be redundant. People can only make their cars or trucks float once, and mobile homes are meant to be mobile, not amphibious.

An earthquake, on the other hand, could turn the tide, so to speak, of the way people view Kansas. Instead of Tornado Alley or a flooded-out wasteland, an earthquake would bring us the recognition we deserve.

Here's to Bramlage Pothole. Long may she crumble.

Happy April Fool's Day from the Collegian Editorial Board

TOLES



Native Americans still unfairly at mercy of our government

April Fool's Day marks the beginning of Native American Heritage Month. Does anyone but me find that ironic?

Here we go with a month celebrating the beauty and history of a people who have been systematically slaughtered for more than 200 years, starting with a day devoted to whole-scale stupidity.

Perhaps ironic is not the word I should have used.

How about "funny"? There are some people who would find it so. I am sure G. Armstrong Custer, who set forth from our very own Fort Riley with his troops in 1876 toward Little Bighorn, would find it uproarious.

The maniacal little bastard is probably giggling in his grave right now.

Or maybe he and Andrew Jackson are having a drink. You know about Andy, don't you?

He was the great president who was responsible for the wholesale murder of thousands — displacing Native Americans from their ancestral lands and forcing them to march hundreds of miles with little or no supplies because they would not sell those lands to spreading pioneers. Yeah, I'm sure he's having a good old guffaw in whatever inferno he's frying in.

I suppose the people who would find this most funny are those who live today and still perpetuate the mistakes of their ancestors. Note the people who don't see why anyone should be offended by something as small as the "Indian Chop" or the use of the label "Redskins" and "Chiefs" to describe all-important football teams.

They are too ignorant to get the joke.

The government officials who disallow tribes the legal right to their sacred lands and deface them with highways and buildings most likely see the humor of it, though.

Those idiots who allowed the faces of four presidents to be carved into a mountain having great spiritual and cultural meaning to the Lakota people no doubt would have grinned.

Mount Rushmore was land that was not acquired legally by the U. S. government from them. Why did they want it?

So we may all be reminded of the accomplishments of just four men at the sacrifice of a people's holy land?

It seems to me the waste of a mighty big mountain for a very little reason.

How about the continuation of the reservation system in this country? That's a double-edged joke on the Native American people.

Reservations started out being holding places, established to contain Native Americans in disgusting conditions until they died from starvation and disease.

The party line now is that reservations are supposed to be self-contained systems of government, where they can preserve their customs and traditions without influence from "outsiders." They do as much as they may.

Yet, in the recent past, tribes have not been allowed to use the autonomy that is legally theirs as independent nations.

They have not been allowed to use the



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

peyote that has been an important part of their religious ceremonies for centuries without the Supreme Court's permission, for example. They also have not been allowed to raise what revenues they would for their people, the way they want to, on the land that is theirs.

April Fools are what our government have been making the Native American peoples out to be. What it has done to them, however, has been no joke.

Like many other minorities in this country, they have been stripped of their lands, their religious freedoms and their rights as the first people to populate this country.

Perhaps the worse shame is in the fact that the Native American nations accepted Europeans to this land in good faith.

They helped them survive and build the magnificence that stands as America today.

It is a magnificence built on the bones of a people who had a culturally rich and peaceful society while Europeans were still scratching their rat bites and painting themselves blue.

Ironic and funny are not words appropriate to the situation in that case.

Attempted genocide are the words that spring to my mind.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.

Reservations started out being holding places established to contain Native Americans in disgusting conditions until they died from starvation and disease.

God, morality have no place in government or in lives of children

When I was reading a copy of the Declaration of Independence recently, I became extremely concerned about something that was mentioned in its call for freedom.

Thomas Jefferson mentions God, or words synonymous to that of God, four times in the document.

He uses such terms as "Creator" and "Supreme Judge of the World." There is also a mention of the term "Divine Providence," which sadly is related to the same subject.

Then, I realized how difficult it is to escape the mentioning of God in our government. It is printed on all denominations of our currency, and as I recall, it was chiseled on many of the buildings in our nation's capital.

The destructive force of religion has become such a great part of our society when it was previously thought many people were actually moving away from God.

A recent U.S. News and World Report poll showed that 93 percent of all American citizens believe in God or a universal spirit.

I myself believe and hope this number is not factual.

Basically, it dates back to the founding of our nation.

Many people came over here to express their religious freedom, which I have always believed as being freedom from religion.

After all, it is the First Amendment of

the Constitution that states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This greatly disturbs me that people around me are allowed to practice their religion wherever they feel it is proper.

I remember back in high school when we were allowed to have a moment of silence at the beginning of the school day. I knew one thing. Most of those kids around me were praying to their respective God, and this worried me.

These young, impressionable minds were given an opportunity to pray to their God. Where was my freedom from religion?

Although I couldn't hear their words to God, I could feel them trying to force their beliefs on me.

I was appalled until the government finally took away this blatant opportunity for prayer in schools.

Schools are a place to learn things. Churches and religion in itself also teach us things, but let us take a look at some of

those things religion teaches us.

The Islamic religion believes people should not drink alcohol, and they should give a certain part of their earnings to the poor.

The Judeo-Christian religion believes in the same type of donations to the impoverished, and among other things, Judeo-Christians believe their God wants them to be successful, prosperous and happy.

There are many branches and viewpoints of religion, all involving various morals and virtues that are seen to be positive by the respective religions.

It is quite shocking a nation would allow its citizens to follow in beliefs of this manner. After all, we can't see God. I have never talked to God. What has God done for me? Isn't God suppose to do for me whatever I pray for?

Children should not spend time learning morals and virtues when there are more important things to be taught to our children to make this a great nation. Things such as which type of birth control is more effective.

This way, children need not decide whether it is good or bad. They can just go ahead and do whatever they want and be assured they are safe.

Morals and virtues are dangerous things to teach our children. If they have

morals, there is a set of guidelines that will help them determine in what manner they are going to act.

The good thing is many liberals have done a tremendous job of destroying any opportunity for morals to grow in our children's minds.

That way liberals can do what they do best, which is attempt to control people through the government. This is assured to solve all problems.

Before this can be done though, institutions such as religion need to be eliminated from the face of the nation so we can have freedom from religion.

Before I end my column, there is one more thing I think needs to be said — thank God it's April Fool's Day.

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

Arrests made in connection with carjacking deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Two Japanese fathers whose sons were slain in a carjacking thanked police Thursday for tracking down the alleged killers, then suggested Americans should stop shooting people.

Late Wednesday, two reputed gang members were arrested in the slayings of Takuma Ito and Go Matsuura, which were widely publicized in Japan and reinforced the image of the United States as a land of gunslings.

The students, both 19, were gunned down Friday night outside a supermarket in San Pedro, a harbor city south of downtown, and their brand-new Honda was stolen. They

died two days later.

Raymond Oscar Butler, 18, of Los Angeles, and Alberto Reygoza, 20, of Long Beach, were booked for investigation of murder and jailed without bail Wednesday, Police Chief Willie L. Williams said at a late-night news conference timed to allow its broadcast on Japanese prime-time news.

"This is the news we have been waiting for," a downcast Shuji Matsuura said at a news conference Thursday.

"We also understand it will take months for the final prosecution, which will be in your hands."

"We will quietly wait for your decision."

Both fathers urged an end to violent crime in the Los Angeles area.

"The violent crime by handguns has spread so deeply ... only American people can change the situation — not by anyone else," Matsuura, who spoke in English, said.

Through an interpreter, Akihiro Ito also called for an end to violence in the United States.

The families hope the arrests will "put our sons to rest somewhat," he said.

Japanese Consul General Seiichiro Noboru praised the arrests, saying they were "in all this sadness, the only warm, bright spot."

The suspects are reputed gang members who apparently chose the victims because of their car, a 1994 Honda Civic, Williams said

Wednesday night.

"It was a nice car ... and apparently the men decided to take the car and they were shot. It could have been you or I there."

The slayings prompted the Los Angeles police union to take down billboards it had posted depicting a carjacker aiming his gun at a woman motorist.

The billboards were part of the Police Protective League's campaign to negotiate a pay raise by showing how dangerous the city would be without the police force.

The union said it would take them down because city officials and the police must work together to restore Los Angeles' reputation and confidence.

Domino's Pizza

Late Night/Early Bird Special
Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just \$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza of equal or less value only \$3 more. Please mention special when ordering.

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Cash value 100¢. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.

Find them in the Lost and Found in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Keadie Hall

Easter Bunnies
Mini-lops * Satins
Dutch * New Zealand
\$10.00-\$19.95

PETS N' STUFF

1105 Waters (Across from Alco) 539-9494

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
NOW OPEN
ON
MONDAYS
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

Native American Heritage Month
guest speaker
Elmer Blackbird
"The Traditional Ways of Life and Cultural Values of Omaha People"
Monday, April 4, 1994
Union 213, 3:30 p.m.

Whatta Friday!

Check out these deals:
\$1 wells!
\$1 bottles!
\$1 nachos!
No Cover!

CHARLIE'S
776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

1317 Anderson (Behind Varney's Book Store) We Deliver! (limited delivery area) 539-1900

MR. GOODCENTS

Sub Sandwiches		Hot Pastas	
White or Wheat Bread	Half Whole	(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299 499 cents		
(Ham, Bologna, Salsami, Pepperoni)			
2) Centeable Sub	269 479 cents		
3) Penny Club	299 499 cents		
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)			
4) Italian Combo	299 499 cents		
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salsami)			
5) Ham & Cheese	299 489 cents		
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299 499 cents		
7) Salsami	299 499 cents		
8) Roast Beef	299 499 cents		
9) Turkey	299 499 cents		
10) Tuna-fish	299 499 cents		
11) Capicola	299 499 cents		
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339 539 cents		
13) Meatball	299 499 cents		
14) Sausage	299 499 cents		
(green peppers & onions)			
15) Chicken Salad	299 499 cents		
16) Cheese Mix	299 499 cents		
17) Seafood Sub	299 499 cents		
Cheese	15 30 cents		
Double Meat	100 150 cents		
Cheeses Available Swiss-American-Mozzarella Cheddar-Provolone			
Standard Dressings Lettuce-Tomato-Onion Oregano Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar Also Available Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard			
		Hot Pastas	
		Pasta w/Meatballs w/Sausage	
		Spaghetti 289 349 359 cents	
		Meatloaf 289 349 359 cents	
		Rigatoni 289 349 359 cents	
		NEW Lasagna 399	
		Sides	
		Pasta Meatballs (2) 99 (4) 185 (6) 260 cents	
		Sausage (2) 149 (4) 289 (6) 399 cents	
		Garlic Bread (2) 69 (4) 129 (6) 189 cents	
		Salads & Sides	
		Seafood Salad 299 cents	
		Chef Salad 299 cents	
		Chicken Salad 279 cents	
		Tuna Salad 279 cents	
		Garden Salad 169 cents	
		Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
		Pasta Salad	65 cents
		Potato Salad	65 cents
		Chips	75 cents
		Cookies	75 cents
		Beverages	
		Regular Large	
		Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79 99 cents
		Lemonade	79 99 cents
		Ice Tea (fresh brewed)	79 99 cents
		Softener Water	79 cents
		Coffee	60 cents

Party Trays Available

RESTAURANT ROW

"Your Destination of Choice"

The Chicago BAR & GRILL
Where tradition begins.

Easter Brunch \$7.95
Southeast corner of Village Plaza Shopping Center.
537-1515

Tequila U

20 House Tequilas
16 oz. Margaritas
Import & Domestic Beer
Full Bar with TV
Televised Sports
Events in Cantina
Party Tables

CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Cafe & Cantina
3003 Anderson Ave.
(next to Chicago Bar & Grill)
537-8888

Plan your catering events with us. We make your special occasions special.

Krystallos

- Summer Dresses
- Crocheted Straw Hats

708 N. Manhattan Ave. AGGIEVILLE

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the discipline and self-confidence it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

Find out more. Contact Captain Ken Wedge at the Military Science Building, 532-6754.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Superb stand-up comedy, delivered by the elite of comedians. If laughter is the best medicine, then tickets to an Air Fares concert should be covered by Medicare! —Calgary Sun

The Royal Canadian Air Fares

Join these three members of the International Humor Hall of Fame for an afternoon of side-splitting laughter. Come see why the *Halifax Chronicle Herald* says "after watching the Royal Canadian Air Fares, one truth strikes home, it is just possible to die laughing."

Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.
McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University
Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the KSU campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and TTR (Fort Riley).

Parades with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain
AUDITORIUM

EXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

SPORTS

APRIL 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ROYALS LOSE TO INDIANS

Jack Morris allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings as the Cleveland Indians completed the Florida portion of their spring schedule Thursday by beating the Kansas City Royals 7-3. Chris Haney, the losing pitcher for Kansas City, gave up seven runs and 11 hits in six innings. The Royals have three exhibition games left — all against the Florida Marlins.



Dana Altman gives the officials an idea what he thinks of their calls during K-State's loss to Nebraska.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

With a Creighton flag in the background, Altman accepts the head coaching position with the Bluejays.

DENNIS GRUNDMAHL
Special to the Collegian



Altman leaving the Cats behind

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Emotions ranged from shock to disappointment and, for some players, betrayal when they heard K-State coach Dana Altman accepted the same position with Creighton Thursday night.

Altman's transition came a little more than 24 hours after his last game with the Wildcats.

"I think he should have come and talked with us about it first," Stanley Hamilton, a 6-foot-6 junior for the Wildcats, said.

"I'm happy for him, but I wish he would have talked to us man-to-man. I kind of feel like he did it behind our backs."

Hamilton said Altman hadn't confronted team members on his decision following K-State's 92-79 loss to Siena Wednesday in the consolation game of the National Invitation Tournament.

"He was being the same person around us," Hamilton said. "I kind of heard rumors. I wish we would have been able to hear it from him instead of someone else."

Altman becomes the 14th head coach in Creighton's 75-year history, replacing Rick Johnson who resigned March 2 after three seasons with the Bluejays.

"I thought when I signed I would have coach (Altman) around for the next three or four years," Kevin

Lewis, a 6-foot-10 freshman, said.

"I'm a little disturbed about it, but I'm going to talk with Altman before I do anything."

"I would transfer if it comes down to it."

Lewis commented on Altman's situation upon arrival in Manhattan from New York, about two hours before officials named Altman coach of the Bluejays.

Deryl Cunningham, a senior, said he wasn't sure why Altman decided to leave.

"I'm not sure," Cunningham said. "I really couldn't tell you. If I could, I would."

"I feel really bad for the players that are left behind. I went through this at DePaul. The assistant coach that recruited me left and didn't tell me."

Cunningham transferred to K-State from DePaul as a sophomore. He said Altman didn't discuss his plans with the team.

"No, he didn't," he said. "I had no idea of anything going on. And I think that is bad. I think they deserve to know face-to-face."

Sophomore George Hill said he hopes assistant Ken Turner is in line for the available position with the Wildcats.

"I hope coach Turner gets it," Hill said.

"He's been a big part of this team, part of our family. I would like to see him offered it."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Altman called him from Omaha 30 minutes before the press conference.

"It all happened literally rapidly — I just talked to him at 6:30 tonight," Krause said. "I was just one of those things where he liked what he saw. I respect his decision and

wish him the best."

Krause said he asked Altman about telling the players, and Altman said he would call them tonight with the news.

"He has a lot of respect and affection for the squad," Krause said.

One of K-State's recruits for next season, Ayome "Paco" May, from Lancaster, Texas, was amazed to hear about the coaching change.

"I'm really surprised," the senior from Lancaster High School said. "I don't know what to think. It really upsets me. They didn't bother calling me or anything."

May said he wasn't sure if he would consider transferring or not.

"It's just way to early to tell," May said. "I'll have to talk to my dad about it."

May had offers from New Orleans, Arizona, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State, among others.

However, for Hamilton Strickland, a junior with the Wildcats, changing schools may not be worth contemplating.

"I only have one year left," he said. "I'm just going to stick it out."

Altman's motivation methods left Strickland questioning his decision to leave K-State.

"This really caught me by surprise. He's (Altman) always telling us how he doesn't want us to quit. He just makes such a big deal about not quitting until you get the job done."

Brian Gavin, sophomore, said if there is any animosity, it's because Altman didn't tell the players.

"If there is any bitterness, I think that is why," he said.

"For him not to tell us himself, it seemed awfully out of character for him. A lot of us look up to him."

Dana Altman is leaving K-State after completing his fourth year with the Cats. Altman accepted a head coaching position with Creighton University Thursday night.

Creighton lures Altman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brothers and sisters who live in Omaha."

A native of Wilbur, Neb., Altman will be just 75 miles from his home. He said he thought it might be time to move beyond Manhattan.

"The fans have been fine," he said. "The administration's been great. But maybe it's time to look at something else."

"I love Kansas State. But Creighton says it's willing to make a great commitment to the program and to the coaching staff."

Creighton is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Creighton coach Rick Johnson was fired March 2 after posting a record for the most losses in a season. The Bluejays had a 7-22 record this season. Creighton had been shopping for a coach since Johnson was fired.

Creighton associate athletic director Bruce Rasmussen told the Associated Press on Tuesday that Altman was just one of the school's candidates.

"I've talked with Dana Altman, but I've also talked to 53 head coaches at some of the top schools in the coun-

try," Rasmussen said.

Before the announcement on Thursday, Altman said no official discussions had taken place.

"They're in a hurry to do something, so I need to touch base with them and see where they're at," Altman said. "But our season is over now, and I'm going to talk to them."

The talks must have been good.

The move by Altman came as a surprise to the players Altman had just finished coaching the prior evening.

The players arrived back in Manhattan at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and were unaware that Altman was traveling to Creighton for anything more than open-ended discussions.

The Wildcats' loss to Siena completed a 20-14 season.

This was the first season since 1988 that the Cats passed the 20-win mark. During the 1992-93 season, Altman led the Cats to a 7-7 conference season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Finishing with such a performance, Coach Dana Altman was named Big Eight Coach of the Year by his peers.

Four years ago today, Lon Kruger resigned from K-State.

TENNIS

Meidell withdraws from K-State

Masha Meidell has left the team and K-State, citing personal reasons. She had played in the No. 1 position since Karina Kuregian had injured her back in February.

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

There was some good news and some bad news for K-State's women's tennis team on Thursday.

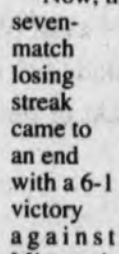
First, the bad news. Coach Steve Bietau announced that Masha Meidell has left the team and withdrawn from school, citing personal reasons.

Meidell assumed the No. 1 position on the team when Karina Kuregian injured her back in February.

In that time, the sophomore accumulated a 5-4 record and was ranked 71st in the nation in the latest Rolex/ITA Rankings. The doubles team of Meidell and Kuregian was also ranked No. 26 in the country in that poll.

The loss of Meidell dropped the netters numbers to just four. Kuregian is out, possibly for the rest of the season, with a back injury. Alex Thome and Karen Nicholson are both out indefinitely due to illness.

Now, the good news. The



Meidell

seven-match losing streak came to an end with a 6-1 victory against Missouri.

The win was the first for the netters since Feb. 26, when they blanked Creighton, 9-0.

K-State pushed its record to 4-11 on the season, 1-0 in conference action. The Tigers fell to 2-11.

The only loss for the Cats came from the No. 6 singles position. The Cats had to forfeit because they only had four players able to play.

Usually, the Cats would have to forfeit their No. 5 and No. 6 singles along with the No. 3 doubles positions due to the lack of available players, but Missouri has only five players on its roster so K-State only had to forfeit No. 6 sin-

gles.

Because neither team fielded a full squad, they played only seven of a possible nine matches.

Missouri, a team with no one on scholarship, didn't prove to be much of a match for the short-handed Cats.

"No one was really tested," Bietau said. "I think our players did a good job of focusing on tennis today. They just took care of business."

The netters won't get much time to enjoy the victory because they will head to Boulder to take on the Colorado Buffaloes for the second round of conference action on Sunday.

"Colorado is a very solid team," Bietau said. "They lost their No. 1 player who blew out her knee in a skiing accident earlier this year. That hurts, but depth is the strength of their team."

Last year, the Buffs took both matches from the Cats, 7-2 and 5-3.

CLUB SPORTS

Crew to cruise in Tuttle Creek regatta

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State Rowing Association will play host to the Big Eight Conference Regatta Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The regatta will include teams from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

"Our goal will be to row well and hopefully come out on top," Cindy Blaker, graduate student in history and women's team captain, said.

"The team is relatively young, and hopefully we will get more experience from this meet."

This will be the first competition for the crew after spending spring break in Waco, Texas, for spring training on the Brazos River.

Amy Bowman, freshman in landscape archi-

ecture, said the training allowed the team to work on its technique.

"We practiced over and over," Bowman said. "We worked on power and conditioning during our two practices a day. We went over everything over and over."

The regatta at Tuttle Creek will mainly involve novice- and varsity-level teams.

Most of the races will be eight-person boats, Blaker said.

"We know the course and landmarks, so we could have an advantage," Blaker said.

"Tuttle is very windy, and that causes the lake to be choppy."

"We know how to adjust to that, and the other teams might not be able to adjust as well."

Cats use Huskers game to restart season

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State men's lacrosse team will use tomorrow's home game against Nebraska as a building block for the rest of the season.

Coach Curt Thurman said the game against the Huskers would be important.

"It's been two weeks since we've played," Thurman said. "We were scheduled to play against Missouri, but they didn't want to come up here to play us. So, we ended up with a forfeit victory, and we played a

purple and white game."

"The game on Saturday will give us a chance to get back into the flow of things and get ready for league play."

The Cats play in the Great Plains Lacrosse League, which consists of 12 teams throughout the Midwest. Last season, a defeat by Wichita State cost K-State the league championship.

Two weeks ago, the Cats avenged that loss to the Shockers with a 10-9 victory in sudden-death overtime.

K-State fell behind early before rallying to score three

goals in the final three minutes to tie things up. The Cats scored the tying goal with less than nine seconds remaining in the game.

They scored in the extra period to capture the victory.

"We didn't control the ball in the first quarter," Thurman said. "But we started picking it up towards the end of the first half."

K-State will play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium and will travel to Lawrence April 10 to face the Jayhawks.

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Suggestion: stay away from the Rocky Road

After a long, miserable winter, dairyman Scott Aldrich decided to whip up the perfect concoction to put his customers in a summer mood: vanilla ice cream with chili.

Aldrich's Beef & Ice Cream Parlor is serving up its annual April Fool's Day dessert today, a tradition that started 12 years ago with the truly awful flavor of beef gravy ice cream.

The idea started when Aldrich and some friends were talking about odd foods they'd eaten, such as rattlesnake meat and moose steaks. The subject turned to gravy, and someone suggested that Aldrich mix it with ice cream.

"That was definitely the worst flavor," Aldrich, owner of the dairy and restaurant in Fredonia, N.Y., 40 miles southwest of Buffalo, said.

"The gravy sort of congealed in the ice cream. The first was the worst. Why we kept going, I don't know."

Each April 1, Aldrich offers free samples of his vile flavor of the day. One year, Aldrich whipped up bacon-and-egg ice cream. Last year, it was ice cream and olives, both black and green. Another year, he made sauerkraut and vanilla.

His customers' favorite flavor was chocolate spaghetti — plain pasta with no tomato sauce.

This year, Aldrich brewed up 20 gallons of chili-flavored vanilla, enough to serve 1,000 people.

"What can I say? It's a cold, creamy bowl of chili," Aldrich said.

I'll just sit back here and enjoy the ride

A man in Detroit drove off in an ambulance Wednesday as two paramedics treated a patient in the back, careening through the city at speeds up to 65 mph.

Before the wild ride ended, the driver of the stolen ambulance hit at least five cars, including a state police cruiser.

The two paramedics radioed their dispatcher and then managed to jump out when the driver slowed at a railroad crossing. But their 65-year-old patient stayed aboard for the whole ride, authorities said.

"They tried to get the patient off the rig, but he wouldn't," fire department representative Rodney Parnell said. The patient had been found lying in the street, apparently intoxicated.

This could make for some funny-looking wills

A Los Angeles woman who wants to bear her dead lover's child won the right to three vials of his frozen sperm after a 2-1/2-year dispute with the man's grown children.

"I do not think it is appropriate to give the children veto power over their father's right to procreate half-siblings," Superior Court Judge Arnold Gold said Monday.

He granted Deborah Hecht a portion of the sperm William Kane stored before committing suicide in 1991.

Gold ruled that Kane's sperm was part of his estate — citing an appeals court ruling defining sperm as property — and granted Hecht 20 percent of it.

"Twenty percent is better than nothing," Hecht said. "Maybe I can do it on just three vials rather than 15."

Lay the bottle on the ground and put your hands over your head

Town leaders in Litchfield, N.H., hoped for nickels from heaven. They got grief in Massachusetts instead.

As a way to raise \$30,000 for the planning of an office complex, the town recently began rounding up bottles and cans and redeeming them in the neighboring state for a nickel deposit.

The problem is it's illegal to collect on containers not actually purchased in Massachusetts, which has a \$100-a-container fine for people who try to do it with 10 cases of containers or more.

Litchfield redeemed about 2,000 containers, or about 83 cases. That would amount to a fine of about \$200,000, if Massachusetts decides to levy one.

Officials of Massachusetts' Office of Environmental Affairs referred calls Thursday to the state attorney general's office. The attorney general's office said it was checking into the matter.

To be safe, Litchfield has ended its recycling drive.

WEEKEND

High-tech War

Tom Clancy changes from selling insurance to selling national bestsellers

It begins with a sonar contact.

A few thousand meters to port, maybe a transient; it's hard to tell from such a distance. The captain orders six knots, not wanting to draw attention to his sub but needing to get closer and identify the contact. His ship slips through silent waters, approaching its unsuspecting prey.

Or perhaps a flight of stealth fighters approaching their target at low level. No radio contact is necessary, the planes have an exact schedule planned out long before the attack. The thousand-pound bombs sit in their bellies, waiting for the pilots to toggle their firing switches on the stick and send them to their targets below.

It's a love affair with technology. And one man has become the center point of attention in the genre of techno-thrillers, the most successful lover of technology writing today: Tom Clancy.

Beginning with "The Hunt for Red October," Tom Clancy has written an unbroken string of runaway bestsellers, including "Red Storm Rising," "Patriot Games," "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," "Clear and Present Danger," "The Sum of All Fears" and his current novel, "Without Remorse."

Two of his books, "The Hunt for Red October" and "Patriot Games," have leaped the boundary between printing press and celluloid to become highly successful motion pictures. A third movie, "Clear and Present Danger" starring Harrison Ford as the intrepid Jack Ryan, is due out later this year.

"Clear and Present Danger," centering around the U.S. government's attempt to bring down the South American drug cartels and the ensuing blunders (a standard of Clancy novels), was the best-selling novel of the 1980s, according to the New York Times bestseller

list.

"I'd say next to Stephen King and John Grisham, he's the most consistently popular author we sell," Stephanie Callan, assistant manager for the Manhattan Waldenbooks store, said. Other people come and go, but he's always been a good seller, and his books are usually anticipated about three months in advance.

"People like him because everything he writes could happen. He gives people a strong sense of patriotism because America is always the good guy."

Clancy did not begin his career in the military or believing he would write a national bestseller. Selling insurance during the early '80s, the 47-year-old resident of Owings, Md., began drafting "Red October" during his spare time at the office and eventually sold it to the U.S. Naval Institute publishing company. The results were immediate.

"I asked myself for about the hundred-thousandth time, 'What are you going to be when you grow up?' and all of a sudden it hit me: 'You are grown up, and you're stuck! You're comfortable, but you're stuck in a boring job.' I didn't have anybody to blame but myself," Clancy said in an interview with Nation's Business. "I'd made my own trap."

With this in mind, Clancy set out to write a novel about a Soviet submarine that defects to the United States, based on a real-life incident of a Soviet frigate crew's attempt to defect to Sweden.

"I decided, by God, I always wanted to write a book," he said. "I've got the time. I'm my own boss. I'm going to do it. And I did."

Clancy's shot to the top of the New York Times list after a number of people in the military and then-President Ronald Reagan remarked on its compelling accuracy. It became a rarity in the publishing world, being a bestseller in hardback and paperback at the same time.

Clancy soon signed a three-book deal

with G.P. Putnam's Sons that resulted in "Red Storm Rising," a depiction of a non-nuclear World War III that it is now used as a textbook at the Naval War College, and "Patriot Games," which became a bestseller three weeks before its official publication date.

He is now the prodigal son of the armed forces, who see him as their best representative on how life in the military really is.

But for all his success, Clancy has had his critics. At first, it was those same military types who questioned the sensitivity of the materials in his book. Where was he getting all this classified information? Clancy swears all his grist comes from public sources, though his success now has opened doorways to materials not accessible to the common Joe.

Other critics are quick to point out that things just go too well for a battlefield situation in Clancy's depiction.

"Clancy doesn't know a god-damned thing about fighting," retired Col. Carl Bernard said in an interview with Newsweek. "The major problem is that he's assumed that Audie Murphy is everywhere. In real combat, anything more complex than a can opener doesn't work and doesn't work a lot."

Writer Scott Shuger agrees with the idea of overperfection on Clancy's battlefields.

"The more complex war has become, the more ways there are for missions to go bad and the graver the consequences," he said. "The history of modern warfare is replete with counterexamples to Tom Clancy's vision. The problem is that history hasn't sold 20 million

copies."

Characterization is also another weak spot, but Clancy writes books about technology, not people. Clancy said he has difficulty writing sex scenes because they make him uncomfortable.

"What do I know about sex? I'm a married man," Clancy said.

But critics have not stopped America's warfare darling. If he follows his pattern, a new novel rejoicing the wonders of technology will be out within a year, fast on the heels of "Without Remorse."

As for Clancy himself, the desire to continue writing far surpasses either self-doubt or criticism.

"In America, there ain't no excuse. You can go out and do anything you damn well please if you try hard enough."

Text by Jared Savage
Art by Ted Keadu Jr.
Design by John Melrowsky

Course aims to remove social barriers

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Women will have the opportunity to learn basic outdoor skills through a program developed by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" was designed to teach women these skills in a supportive, non-intimidating atmosphere.

The program's objective is to remove social, traditional and edu-

cational barriers that prevent women from participating in a wide variety of outdoor recreational activities.

"After a seminar that was held in Wisconsin about women breaking down the barriers, educators learned that women feel they aren't given the education or opportunity to participate in outdoor activities," Becky Johnson, program coordinator, said.

"Hopefully, with this program,

women will become more comfortable taking part in these activities."

The program consists of three workshops planned for Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 1994, in the Rock Springs 4-H Center, south of Junction City.

Cheri Paillet, junior in speech pathology, said she wants to participate because she wants women and men to develop more common interests.

"I think it's a great idea because

women would see how fun the things guys do are and want to go with them," Paillet said.

Carolyn Stiles, junior in secondary education, said she understands how men's and women's roles are becoming alike in today's society.

"With men taking on women's roles and women taking on men's roles, it's an excellent opportunity for women to get experience in what are typically thought of as men activities," Stiles said.

Although the focus of this program is to introduce women to outdoor activities, it is open to anyone 18 years or older.

BECOMING AN OUTDOORS-WOMAN

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks is sponsoring "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 1994 at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, south of Junction City.

- The program's goal is to remove social, traditional and educational barriers that prevent women from participating in a wide variety of outdoor recreational activities.
- The workshops will include design, hunting and firearms safety, deer and turkey ecology, canoeing, bow hunting, basic fishing, birdwatching, game calling, plant identification, camping, use of map and compass, emergency first aid and more.
- Registration is limited to 100 participants, and anyone interested should contact: Becky Johnson, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, P.O. Box 1525, Emporia, KS 66801

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Pastor Robert C. Schaedel
Pastor James Gau
D.C.E. Julie Korte
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Services 6 p.m.
Breakfast 9:30-10:15 a.m. Sun.
All free, everyone invited.
2nd & 4th Wed. of the month.
Informal dinner at 5:30 p.m.
No charge.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?

Spread the Word

in the Religion Directory 532-6560

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat.
Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN

Saturday 7 p.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
539-0542
519 Richard Road
(the old Showbiz building)

Christian Science Church

511 Westview
Sunday Service 10-11 a.m.
Sunday School 10-11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m.
KSU Christian Science Organization
Testimony Meetings - Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
ALL ARE WELCOME

First Baptist Church

American Baptist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
For rides, call 539-8691
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. (2nd & 4th Sunday)
Pastors Alan & Karen Selig

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
The Church that cares about You.
•Fellowship opportunities
•Mid-week bible study
•Youth program
•Nursery provided for all church activities
Sunday Worship.....8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
Church School (all ages).....9:45 a.m.
Dr. Donald E. Brezavar, Pastor
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris H. Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel
Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday
For more information call 532-3583.
One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism Eph. 4: 5

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
No services March 20 & 27
Lutheran Episcopal Services
Easter Day 7 a.m.
Call 532-9099

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministries

WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+No worship on March 20
+Palm Sunday 11 a.m.
+Episcopal/Lutheran Easter Sunrise Service, meet at ECM parking lot at 6:45 a.m.
+Special location near town.
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOUSING GUIDE

NELSON RENTALS

1 Bedroom
327-331 Fremont
Rosemary Apts.

1 Bedroom
1913-1917 Anderson
Sunset West Apts.

CALL TODAY
776-9401

The Housing Company

- Unfurnished
- Prompt Maintenance
- Students Welcome

539-2255

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

•June and August Leases Still Available•

1 BRs from \$290 to \$340
2 BRs from \$360 to \$460
3 BRs from \$435 to \$600

Call or stop by for a list of rentals
2801 Claflin, Ste. 175 539-4357

AUGUST LEASES

APARTMENTS

- 1837 College Hts. - 1 Bedroom
- 1320 N. Manhattan - 2 Bedroom
- 1841 College Hts. - 3 Bedroom

HOUSES

- 1329 N. 11th - 3 Bedroom w/garage
- 1544 Hartford - 4 Bedroom
- 1840 Hunting - 4 Bedroom w/garage

776-1340



McCullough Development

2700 Westwood

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August
776-3804

★ ONE BEDROOM ★

- 1854-58 Claflin •\$355-380 •1950-1960 Hunting •\$435-455
Close to campus Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m. Model: By Appt. Only
1858 Claflin #8
- 1005 Bluemont •\$385-465 •1722 Laramie •\$370-385
Close to Aggieville Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. Model: Wed 6:30-8:30 p.m. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10 1722 Laramie #5
- 411-13-15 N. 17th •\$360-380 •1022, 24, 26 Sunset •\$345-395
Model: By Appointment Only Close to campus Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
1022 Sunset #2

★ TWO BEDROOM ★

- 405 N. 10th \$385-410
Model: By appointment only
- 1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
Model: By appointment only

★ MULTI-UNIT BEDROOM ★

- 300 N. 11TH, 1&3 Bedrooms \$300-460
Model: By appointment only
- 1503 Fairchild, 1,2,3 Bedrooms \$250-460
Model: By appointment only
- 924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom \$300
Model: By appointment only

★ 2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS ★

- 1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1825 College Hts. #4
- 1001 Bluemont \$790
Furnished Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10
- Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled Model: By appointment only
- 1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus Model: By appointment only

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town homes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball.
Full-Size Washer/Dryer in each unit.
For only \$860

Model Showings No Appointments Taken

- Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
 - Thursday 2-4 p.m.
 - Saturday 11 a.m.-noon
- Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.)
Look for Signs

Royal Towers Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 Bedroom & 4 Bedroom/2 bath
\$395 & \$860

Fridge w/ ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck

Model Showings No Appointments Taken

- Tuesday 5-11 p.m.
 - Thursday 2-4 p.m.
 - Saturday 10-11 a.m.
- Go to Unit #412 on north side of west building.

Advertisements

In The
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kadale 118 (east of the Union) 832-6660

DIVERSIONS

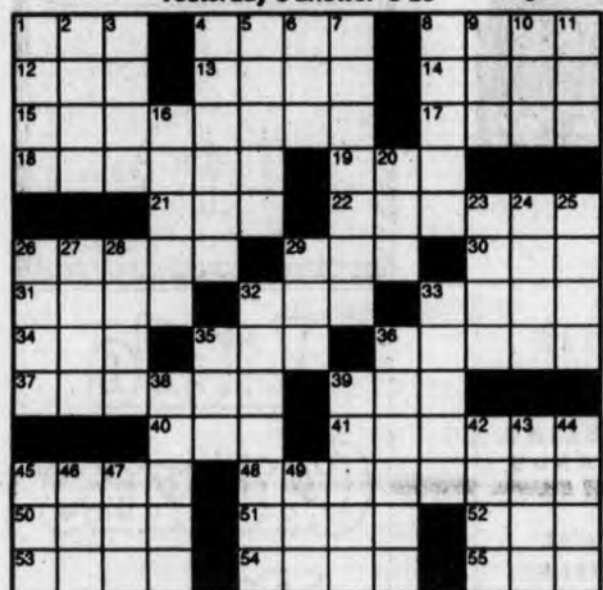
9

APRIL 1, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pocket-watch accessory
 - 4 Urban fleet
 - 8 "Oh, wo!"
 - 12 Troubadour's rendition
 - 13 Writer James
 - 14 Carry on
 - 15 Posture
 - 17 Summit
 - 18 From what source
 - 19 Omega precursor
 - 21 Oohs' mates
 - 22 Go to
 - 25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 29 Mid-'50s environmental study per.
 - 30 Columbine comment
 - 31 Greatly
 - 32 Skilled performer
 - 33 Pork cut
 - 34 Terry-cloth marking
 - 35 Wall crawler
- DOWN**
- 1 Defect
 - 2 Four-letter word
 - 3 Bit bunch
 - 4 Hummable ears
 - 5 Malarial symptoms
 - 6 Foundation
 - 7 Amount filtered
 - 8 Anticipate
 - 9 You can't stand to have one
 - 10 Census datum
 - 11 Census datum
 - 16 Not suitable
 - 20 Pigs' digs
 - 23 Canyon phenomenon
 - 24 High time?
 - 25 Info
 - 42 Sampling of word-play: abbr.
 - 43 Miles of movies
 - 44 Sightseers?
 - 45 Exemplar of patience
 - 46 One of Tarzan's cronies
 - 47 How, to Hamburgers
 - 49 Anderson's "High —"
- Solution time: 28 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 3-25**



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

GLPIGGLMBE VFIBBWBW SD GLV
PEBM THVP USDPG OBIHFVB ...

HZELT YSST'V, VFIMBE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD THE BUNGLING COOK BE STOPPED FROM MAKING A HASH OF HIS CAREER?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals C

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

- FRIDAY**
- > Salty Iguanas — 9 p.m. at DowBows
 - > Midnight Run — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
 - > 70 West — 9:30 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill
- SATURDAY**
- > Dr. Zeus, Ten Thumb and Ultimate Fake Book (benefit and celebration for Stefany Carrel/Nabeela Kazi ticket) — 8:47 p.m. at DowBows
 - > Midnight Run — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
 - > 70 West — 9:30 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill

SNIPPETS

WORD FOR THE WEEKEND

WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY

● quit (kwit)
1. Any of various birds of Jamaica — the banana quit, the blue quit, the grass quit and the orange quit. 2. The point in space from which the path is moving at any given time. 3. See former K-State basketball coach Dana Altman.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM

JIM'S JOURNAL



CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

SHU LACE



DEAR CASSIE



Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kruger's brow drives fans nuts

Dear Cassandra,

I would like to begin by saying I don't consider myself to be mean-spirited. I've just got a pet peeve that has been driving me crazy.

It all began when I was watching the NCAA Sweet 16 last weekend. The question came back that used to haunt me a few years ago. My question is, "What the hell is that thing between Lon Kruger's eyes?" I know it's not just me because it drives my friends nuts as well.

I mean, what the hell is it? A piece of carpet, a third brow, a broken-up uni-brow, a mole? Please answer before this weekend so I can actually enjoy the game instead of just wondering.

Signed,
Just curious

Dear Curious,

For readers who don't know, Lon Kruger is the men's basketball coach for the Florida Gators. Kruger is a former K-State basket-

ball player and head coach. Kruger's team is now in the NCAA Final Four.

I had to throw this one to the people at the Collegian sports desk, who are an authority on sports and eye-brow trivia — the two areas they mop up on in Trivial Pursuit. The consensus was the thing on his brow is a uni-brow.

They also said it is dangerous to entirely shave off one's eyebrows because it is possible that they may never grow back. (Don't get them started.)

'Mellow Gold' explores wide range of styles

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

Shades of Bob Dylan and Tom Waits — Beck, a 23-year-old folk singer from the Los Angeles area, has released his first album, "Mellow Gold."

Innovative production and off-color lyrics define this release, making it hard to decide if you like it. If you enjoy the folk-rap, MTV hit "Loser," you may be disappointed with the rest of the album.

Not simply another folk-singer, Beck pushes near the limit of musical styles. He often records his vocals distorted and uses percussion that sounds like things found in a garage banging together — similar to Tom Waits. The album also has the same rugged, uncontrolled feeling found on older Bob Dylan albums.

Beck's music is centered on his acoustic guitar, with occasional journeys into pop, rap and punk.

It is impossible to categorize this record. It voyages into Ween-styled rock and Beastie Boys-style raps and beats.

Beck brings his jaded world-view to scene with seemingly meaningless lyrics such as these from "Beercan":

"I quit my job blowin' leaves, telephone bills up my sleeves and throwin' frisbees at the sun ... now I'm runnin' like a flaming pig."

Beck is the slacker's Dylan, often lampooning the lifestyle of the modern middle-class white punk with dreams of running naked through mini-malls and quitting dead-end dishwashing jobs.

Beck captures a generation's sound, bridging musical gaps between fans of rock, punk and rap.

MUSIC REVIEW

TOP 20 ALBUMS

1. "Far Beyond Driven," Pantera (East West)
2. "Longing In Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista)
4. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack (Death Row-Interscope)
5. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (Private Music)
6. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen)
8. "Superunknown," Soundgarden (A&M)
9. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
10. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music)
11. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (Laface)
12. "Philadelphia" Soundtrack (Epic)
13. "Doggystyle," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
14. "Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)
15. "God Shuffled His Feet," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
16. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma)
17. "Mellow Gold," Beck (Bongload)
18. "Vauxhall & I," Morrissey (Sire-Reprise)
19. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
20. "Rhythm Country & Blues," Various Artists (MCA)

Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

Optical Perspectives

Exclusive Showing
Complete line of

POLO RALPH LAUREN
EYEWEAR

30% off Polo frames

with purchase of lenses

April 2, 1994

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

300 Poyntz, Manhattan

539-5105

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!

\$1 OFF COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. 7⁹⁵
BUT WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁵

ONLY
HIS OR HERS - "MATINEE"
PERMS \$23⁹⁵
Complete with cut!
(MON.-THURS. Till 4p.m.)
Long Hair-Extra

snip n' clip
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!



* VILLAGE PLAZA
539-4043
(Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz
776-6410
(K-MART Plaza)

Expires: 8-31-94

Need a New Lease on Life?

Find your new apartment in the
KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
333-4535 180 K-State Hall

GOOD FRIDAY b u t WHY?



ALL CAMPUS
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
EVERYONE
WELCOME

Pastor Don Pahl
Bernard Franklin
Dr. Dave Mugler

Sponsored by InterVarsity

Senate increases budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
her motivation to run for office, but she could not survive on the salary Senate was proposing.

"I love K-State, but I can't fucking run if the money is not there," she said.

The budget for the Office of Student Activities and Services stands to increase by about 21 percent from this year's budget.

After five hours of debate, Senate approved a total allocation for the OSAS of \$130,887.93.

For fiscal year 1995, there will

be \$267,290 allocated from student fees to Senate to cover its budget and campus organization funding.

Bryndon Meinhardt, agriculture senator, said Senate should not increase its own budget when it has cut funding to student groups.

"We cut every other group, and then we increase our budget 21 percent. One thing we think we can do is cut salaries," Meinhardt said.

"If the money tree starts to grow again outside the Union, we can go out, pick it and pay our people better."

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS

These allocations were made Thursday night. Student Senate didn't finish the allocations.

- Touchstone allocation — \$1,044.65 for annual publication
- UFM — \$13,000 for postage, printing, honorariums and salaries
- Women's Union — \$500 for an honorarium
- Young Democrats — \$830.18 (\$117.78 for membership drive and \$712.40 for Political Awareness Week)

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

UGB hopes to get students to polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The project is for and by the students. It's totally important that we try to keep the students involved," Trimmer said.

Through their press conferences, news releases and proposals, the Union Governing Board hopes to get people out to the polls to vote.

Trimmer said they typically have a low turnout rate for voting, but she has the vision to turn around the trend and get more participation this year.

"It's very important to get students out to vote. The worst thing students could do is to not

vote, because the whole reason for having the referendum is to get their input," she said.

Trimmer strongly believes that the passage of the Union enhancement project will create revenue and will determine the future of Union programming.

"We have come to a point where we either start putting more money into student activities or cut them, and if we do that, we'll lose the vision of what we're here for," she said.

New proposal creates two branches of supervision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McKechie said he expects lawmakers to like the new proposal because it includes community colleges, which were left out of the Washburn bill.

The new proposal would create two branches of supervision of the state's community colleges: local governing boards and the regents.

Local boards would retain the power to:

- Recommend a chief administrative officer for their school.
- Decide employees' salaries.
- Decide curriculum for students.

—Set student tuition, with a required range of \$28-to-\$40 per hour for Kansas residents.

The proposal would eliminate state and county out-district tuition. Instead, each county would have to impose a property tax levy of 1.5 mills. Tax levies in counties with

regents' schools would be frozen at 25 mills.

In addition, the proposal would phase out some degree programs at Washburn, although its law school would remain intact.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons Available

Weekday Green Fees	\$8.50
Weekend Green Fees	\$10.50
Riding Carts	\$15.00
Ten-Play Card	\$70.00

Weekday Special
\$1.00 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Tuesday Special
1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
\$26.00 for 18 Holes
with this coupon
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Millford Rd.
Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

STREETSIDE RECORDS

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
REALITY BITES

Crash Test Dummies

each Specially Priced

SON OF BEAST

Sarah McLachlan
FUMBLING TOWARDS ECSTASY

Register to win portable TV!

Free cassette sampler with the purchase of any of the above artists.

The sampler features:

- Tool
- Ace of Base
- and many others
- Downey Mildew
- Souls of Mischievous

Sole ends 4/11/94

1231 Moro • 776-7373

Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!

KANSAS MOST AUTHENTIC ITALIAN RESTAURANT

It's A Spaghetti Lovers' Celebration

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Hurry in and pick from a scrumptious variety of homemade spaghetti! Unlimited refills on our fresh garden salad and oven-fresh bread sticks.

Spaghetti al Prosciutto
A favorite in the Region of Emilia-Romagna. Spaghetti with Parma Ham and special ham imported from Parma, Italy, famous for their special cured hams. Served with a light cream sauce.

Spaghetti alla Norma
Popular in Sicily this dish is said to have been invented by a chef for the performance of Bellini's Opera Norma. Spaghetti served with a sauce of virgin olive oil, onions, fresh tomatoes and eggplant.

Spaghetti Carbonaro
Popular in the Region of Lazio. Spaghetti with eggs, bacon and ham tossed with lots of romano cheese.

Spaghetti Con Broccoli
A favorite in the Region of Puglia. Spaghetti with broccoli served with a sauce made with raisins, virgin olive oil, onions, fresh tomatoes, pine nuts and romane cheese.

Spaghetti alla Pasta Di Olive
A favorite in the Region of Umbria and Liguria. Spaghetti with olive paste, extra virgin olive oil and garlic sauce.

Spaghetti alla Vongole
Popular in the Region of Campania. Spaghetti prepared with clam sauce, your choice of natural or red sauce.

\$6.95

Celebrating in Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson and Manhattan

Giorgio's

100 Bluemont 537-0444

ENDS MAY 5

First Presbyterian Church

Welcomes You

8:30 Early Worship
9:30 Sunday School
Hour
10:30 Coffee time
11:00 Worship

801 Leavenworth

Little Caesars Pizza

pizzal pizza

Bonus!

1150 Westloop 539-3333

How often you buy TWO pizzas with TWO toppings for **\$8.98**

Get a bonus pizza for only...

1

*Excludes extra cheese. Offer available at participating carry-out stores. Bonus Pizza includes cheese and pepperoni and is available with any medium or large Pizza Place® purchase. Ask for details. ©1993 L.C.C., Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 25¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS,

Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND—SET of car keys at City Park near roller slide, bullet key chain. Call 776-0306 to identify.

FOUND LADIES wristwatch in parking lot behind Cardwell Hall. Thurs. morning. Call 532-6786 to identify.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

100

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

106

For Rent: Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus. Westside: across Mariett Hall (1832 Claffin) furnished one/ two-bedroom. Eastside: near Haymak-

er (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Quiet, and centrally located, all bills paid, except phone/cable \$385. Call 539-3923.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 1-632-2744.

LOOKING for a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, wanted? Price range? Call 537-8389.

OR UNFURNISHED. For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat, \$300; two-bedroom, \$420, also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only. \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Closest place to campus. Furnished, low rent! Air condition, big,

two-bedroom. Call 539-5014.

SUMMER, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. Close to campus, furnished with four beds, table, chairs, two sofas. Information call 776-9929.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0423.

110 For Rent - Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

1947 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$980. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease. \$270. Call 539-5136.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15. one-bedroom. 1859 Clifton. \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. nice two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th. \$575. water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510. 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset. \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. three-bedroom. close to City Park. 300 N. 11th. \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM very close to campus. Available May or June washer/ dryer hook-ups and dishwasher 776-7996.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom. two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for August. Four-bedroom units. 1811 Laramie \$700. Water/ trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94. Call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment in 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets. Call 776-0683 after 5pm.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS. two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO LARGE bedroom, two bath, apartment with laundry and off-street parking. Available June 1, utilities paid, \$230/month each. 776-0122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also

three-bedroom in a house available June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights. \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home. \$150/month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162-ask for Russ.

120 For Rent - Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking. for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent. 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen. Central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses. June-September occupancy good condition. No pets. \$800-\$850. 537-1269.

125 For Sale - Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to heart. Call 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

12X60; TWO-BEDROOM; 776-9131.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share bedroom in apartment, campus-ute and one-half blocks Aggieville. three blocks \$158/ person/ month one-third utilities August lease 587-0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Aug. 1 \$195 plus utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in May. Rent \$217.50. No utilities, plus one-half cable and phone. Call 776-6114.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for June 1 lease. Rent \$225/ month. Non-smoker, and responsible roommate. Close to campus. Call Daren at 537-3549.

MALE/ FEMALE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block from campus. Beginning July 1. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-0872.

NEED ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. Own room washer/ dryer. For fall/ spring or summer. Close walk to campus. \$185 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for new three-bedroom townhouse. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2457 ask for Nathan or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new furnished duplex with washer/ dryer, westside. \$225/month plus utility deposit. Females, non-smoking. 532-5305. Shelly.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

ROOMMATES WANTED. own room, washer/ dryer, across from campus and Aggieville. \$142/ month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

WANT FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two great women with sense of humor. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer, near campus. 587-0912 Any, Laurie.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Female to share four-bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paula 494-2173.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease May 23- August 22. Furnished washer and dryer. Must like dogs. 539-4256.

HUGE BEDROOM available May 11- Aug. 16. Prime location! Best deal of summer! Own room \$148/ month or bring a friend \$73 each/ month. 776-7459.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. 1.5 miles from campus, pool, spacious. Available May 12. \$200, negotiable. Call 587-0631, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and campus. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. Call Jen at 587-0684.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Justin Hall. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 776-7295, mornings or evenings, before 7:00.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available May until Aug. Rent is negotiable. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE end of May till August. Rent is negotiable. One-third utilities, pool. 776-0665 Janice.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE at Park Place June and July \$330 a month two pools. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now- July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cable allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pool, May, June, July. 776-6470.

SUBLET WANTED by visiting professor. Home or apartment, two or more bedrooms. Mid-May through July. Quiet neighborhood. Call 539-6396.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom apartment. Walk two blocks to campus, stumble one block home from Aggieville. Own reasonable rent. 537-1571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- FURNISHED, spacious two-bedrooms, central air-conditioner. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$410. Water, trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May- end July. One room in nice four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Tracie 539-2811.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available late May nice two-bedroom close to campus \$485/ month plus utilities 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May till July 31. Female one block from campus. Own room \$148/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-3645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE lower unit of a duplex, two-bedroom, washer and dryer, parking off the street, available May 20. \$450. Call 532-9004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath; close to campus and Aggieville; trash and water paid. 587-0193.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May through July. Own bathroom, one-half block from Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Jessy at 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice three-bedroom duplex, partially furnished, all appliances, price negotiable. 537-3556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-8498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female needed to share two-bedroom from Mid-May to July 31. May rent paid. \$210/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4207.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need people to sublease nice four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. New pool. Two bedrooms. Central air, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. June 5 to beginning of August. Call 532-3802 or 532-3860.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment available May through July 31. \$395/month rent negotiable. Water and trash paid. 539-6597.

SUMMER, ACROSS from tennis courts and pool. Two bedrooms, furnished, beside City Park. Water and trash paid, nice neighborhood, reserved parking. Three blocks from campus. \$475 a month. Call 776-1768.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close

to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable. 537-9512.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean off-street parking. One-fourth utilities, laundry water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. \$150/ month and one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1- July 31. 539-3091.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. \$550/ month. 539-3497.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF. TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2812 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750 WEEK. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 54 harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days- 24 hours service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION ALL Business Communications majors: We are a nationwide company that offers students an opportunity to earn \$1890 per month, gain college credit and most important find a job after college. Call (800)840-2840.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years of age and have two D's (driver's, S.S. or Social I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person.

son, Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June- Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

BE A nanny. One year quality jobs available, nationwide. Excellent salaries. Family screened. No fees. Topika Templeton Nannies. (913)233-4982 Strobel.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus RR. Camp LVC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prepared families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175- \$350/ week, room and board, airfare included. Call: Childcare: 1-800-574-8889.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; 25 Archery, Rifle/ry; Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rockerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

COMMERCIAL/ AG Loan officer for bank in NE Kansas. Looking for ambitious, well organized individual with SBA/ Business Analysis skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to JOB, P.O. Box 2247E, Wamego, KS 66667.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED now through summer. Agricultural and/or construction background helpful. Part-time now and full-time summer. Apply in person at 8530 east Highway 24. Phone 776-9401.

IS THERE life after college? Yeah! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$5600. Call 1-800-449-2542.

KMAN AND K-ROCK, the number one radio stations in Manhattan, are looking for an Account Executive. Established account list. Sales experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1350 or Call Donna Sokol for an interview at 776-1350.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R. L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; 25 Archery, Rifle/ry; Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rockerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

OZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

ROWLAND BROOK. Harvesting truck drivers and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after 7p.m. (316) 622-0035.

SEEKING DATA entry operators. Experience preferred. Needed to work April 12 and 13. Please call 532-6541 between 8am and 5pm.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant needed in the Ag Department of Communications- Computer Systems Office. Must be available afternoons 15-20 hours/ week, summers included. Good typing/ computer and telephone skills required. Office experience a plus. Applications available in 211

Umberger Hall through April 1.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator. 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be available in Farrell Library, room 25 until 5p.m. Wed., April 6, 1994.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/ month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER CAMP nurse/ EMT. The Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is seeking a college student or adult with EMT, LPN, or RN certification. Six weeks per week June 1 thru Aug. 21, 1994. Family situations will be considered. Monthly salary plus room and board. Call (913)257-3221 for interview.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Room and board provided. Must be 18. Call after 5p.m. (316)343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood, in north. Minnesota seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in tennis, horseback riding, canoeing, sailing and dance. Guitar players needed. For an application call 1-800-451-5270.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for kitchen help at Rusty's Last Chance. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no

drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

16-FOOT HOBBY cat with trailer, 19-foot in-board outboard, 230 H.P. with trailer. 539-7032.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Twin beds and dresser. In very good condition; must see to appreciate. 776-699

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

- Your Fitness Connection -

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout presents:

Exercise your way through our obstacle course for an ultimate aerobic adventure. Regular afternoon exercise sessions will be combined on **Friday, April 15, at 4:20 p.m.** for this special event.



Pool Action:

Swimmers are anticipating and preparing for summer fun. Swimming and water exercise are great ways to stay in shape.

- This Month: The pools will be closed Saturday, April 23, for superchlorination.
- Looking Ahead: May 6, 13 & 14 the pools will be closed for Swim Meets.



OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. Our rates are very reasonable. Think about your next camping trip and give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North side--foundations being poured in preparation for masons to lay blocks.
South side--mechanical and electrical building cooling towers, new boiler hookups, etc.
Inside--Electrical laying out for new supply line, fire alarm equipment, etc.
Gym addition on West side--block walls are going up.

You Asked It!

Q: I would like to start a swimming exercise program. How many laps equal a mile and how do I share a lane without running into another swimmer?

A: Both the 6-lane and 8-lane pools in the KSU Natatorium are 25 yards long. One length is 25 yards and a lap is 50 yards. Therefore, 72 lengths or 36 laps equal one mile.

Lap swimming etiquette when sharing a lane is to enter the water and wait at the deck's edge until all swimmers in the lane pass by you and know you are present.

Additionally, swimming in a single file, counter clockwise fashion helps swimmers avoid collisions and maximizes how many swimmers can utilize a lane. Stay to the right except when using the center of the lane to pass a slower swimmer or waiting at the wall to be passed on the turn.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Quick & Easy Strength Training Program

Are you interested in building up your strength but don't have much time or know what lifts you should perform to get a "complete" workout? Say no more. We have some suggestions for you. You can potentially work most major muscle groups either with free weights or machines in a 20 minute time period. Listed below are examples of a quick and easy strength training program using either free weights or machines. Please note the order of the lifts. It is important to work the large muscle groups first when lifting.



	FREE WEIGHTS	MACHINES
CHEST	Flat dumbbell or barbell press	Chest press
BACK	Dumbbell bent rowing	Lat pull down
SHOULDERS	Dumbbell press	Shoulder press
TRICEPS	Dumbbell kickbacks	Tricep extension
BICEPS	Standing dumbbell or barbell curl	Arm curl
LEGS	Dumbbell or barbell squats	Leg press

Perform one set of each lift with 10-12 repetitions per set. The last repetition should be a struggle. If it isn't, increase the weight. Now you are well on your way to starting a strength training routine.

If you are not sure how to perform any of these lifts, or want more information about this routine or other routines, please call 532-6950. Corey Long, our Fitness Consultant, will arrange a time to meet with you and provide assistance.

FREE Blood Pressure Check
 -by Latene Health Center
 -Rec Complex, 2nd floor lobby
 -Tues. Apr. 26, 5-7 p.m.

My Favorite Workout!

Dave Mitchell, Laboratory Educational Technician for the Dean Of Architecture & Design, swims at the Ahearn Natatorium three times a week.



His workout consists of lap swimming for twenty minutes followed by using the deep water jogging vest in the diving well. He completes his workout by stretching for ten minutes.

Dave started swimming here at K-State about five to six years ago for relaxation. He noticed that his blood pressure was much lower after swimming, compared to several different forms of exercise.

"I always feel better after swimming. It relaxes me and provides a good workout," Dave said.

Besides being a regular pool user, Dave also does step aerobics and bikes twice a week.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Scott Tucker
Major: Physical Science/Pre-Optometry
Hometown: Plainville, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Building Manager
Favorite part of K-State: "I have really enjoyed K-State because of the people and the unforgettable experiences. I have also enjoyed working at the Rec because it has given me the chance to make many new friends."



Name: Amella Carver
Major: Social Work
Hometown: Kansas City
Year in School: Senior
Position: Lifeguard/Aqua Aerobics Instructor
Favorite part of K-State: "I like the family-type atmosphere and it is interesting to meet the different people."



INTRAMURAL MANIA

APRIL INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
4	Entries begin for T-Shirt Design Contest	8 a.m.	Rec Services office
6	Round 2 deadline for Individual Sports	midnight	Rec Complex
7	Entry deadline for T-Shirt Design Contest	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
11	Entries begin for Track Meet & Free Throw	8 a.m.	Rec Services office
13	Round 3 deadline for Individual Sports	midnight	Rec Complex
14	Entry deadline for Track Meet & Free Throw	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
17	Basketball Free Throw Contest	6 p.m.	Large Gym, Rec
18	Round 4 deadline for Individual Sports	midnight	Rec Complex
21	Track Meet	4 p.m.	RV Christian Track
22	Track Meet	4 p.m.	RV Christian Track
23	Track Meet	9 a.m.	RV Christian Track
25	Round 5 deadline for Individual Sports	midnight	Rec Complex
27	Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
28	Round 6 deadline for Individual Sports	midnight	Rec Complex
29	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

Attention designers and artists! The Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest is coming up. The winner of the contest will be awarded \$75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office Monday, April 4, through Thursday, April 7. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the second floor of the Rec Complex.




RC - Rec Complex
 P - Pools
 ORC - Outdoor Rental Center



APRIL 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL</p> <p>Rec Check 532-6000</p> <p>Rec Complex 532-6950</p> <p>Outdoor Rental 532-6894</p> <p>Business Office 532-6980</p> <p>(Open M-F, 8am-5pm, Incl noon hour)</p>	<p>WILDCAT WORKOUTS (In Small Gym, Rec Complex)</p> <p>AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F 4:20pm M,W,F</p> <p>STEP AEROBICS 5:30am T,Th 11:45am M,W,F 3:15pm M,W,F 4:20pm T,Th 5:30pm M,W,F</p> <p>CIRCUIT TRAINING 11:45am T,Th 3:15pm T,Th 5:30pm T,Th</p>		<p>WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium)</p> <p>WATER AEROBICS 11:30am M,T,Th 7:30pm M,T,Th 8:30pm M,T,Th</p>		<p>1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p><u>April Fools Day!</u></p>	<p>2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON</p>
<p>3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p><i>Home Rental!</i></p> <p> Daylight Savings--set ahead 1 hour</p>	<p>4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Entries Begin/T-Shirt Design Contest</p>	<p>5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Entry Deadline/T-Shirt Design Contest, 6 pm</p>	<p>8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON</p>
<p>10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Entries Begin/Free Throw & Track Meet</p>	<p>12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Entry Deadline/Free Throw & Track Meet, 8 pm</p>	<p>15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>Wildcat Workout Aerobic Adventure, 4:20 pm</p>	<p>16 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON</p>
<p>17 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Free Throw Competition</p>	<p>18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>IM Track Meet</p>	<p>23 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON</p> <p>POOLS CLOSED for Superchlorination</p>
<p>24 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>May Card Sales Begin</p>	<p>26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>Free Blood Pressure Check, 6-7pm</p>	<p>27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>Entry Deadline/F/S Golf Tournament, 4pm</p>	<p>28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p>	<p>29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM</p> <p>F/S Golf Tournament</p>	<p>30 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON</p>

Regular afternoon exercise sessions will be combined on April 15 at 4:20pm. Exercise your way through our obstacle course for an ultimate aerobic adventure!

April 15-It's an AEROBIC ADVENTURE!

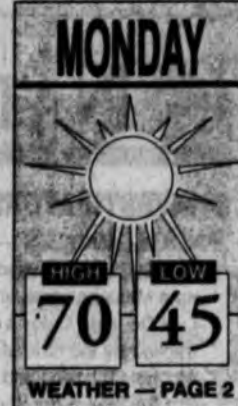
Take the challenge of an aerobic obstacle course at 4:20 p.m.!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 128



PFE eliminated from tuition bill

The House passed a bill Thursday that will increase tuition at 5 percent.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
STAFF REPORTS

Topeka — The House passed Thursday, 78-46, a bill that would increase tuition at K-State 5 percent in the fall.

The bill appropriated \$447 million for the six state universities for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Partnership for Excellence, which would have increased tuition in order to increase faculty salaries at the state schools, was not a part of the bill.

The PFE was eliminated from the House bill in committee and no attempts were made to add the plan back in during House debate Thursday.

The vote came after Rep. Betty

Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, proposed a successful amendment which added \$2.3 million to the bill to increase grant money to help low-income students pay tuition.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she thought the House version of the bill was fairer to students.

"This bill is fair to students," Hochhauser said. "The extra money for financial aid could be used to increase faculty salaries."

The regents scholarship program was funded in part through tuition last semester.

Hochhauser said even with the increase in funding, only about 24 percent of the students eligible for the regents scholarship program will be able to receive aid.

Charlton said tuition at state

universities has increased 90 percent over the past decade. She said fewer and fewer students can afford to attend college as tuition rates increase.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, said her opposition was the same "same song, same verse — no money."

Democrats said the financial aid amendment broke an impasse over the bill that developed Wednesday, when the House failed to advance the bill to final action on a 48-73 vote.

"That brought Democrats aboard," House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said. "It didn't bring the religious right."

Some conservative members of

the House voted against advancing the budget bill Wednesday because they were angered by the House action on a proposed constitutional amendment designed to protect parents' rights to raise their children.

The proposed parental rights amendment was sent back to the House Judiciary Committee, where it is expected to die.

Hochhauser said she didn't vote to advance the regents budget bill Wednesday because she thought there wasn't enough state general fund money in the bill.

"We successfully put \$2.3 million more in the budget," she said. "That's why we did it. We held out for more money."

■ See BUDGET Page 12

Parking reviews to change

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Editor's note: At press time Thursday night, the Student Senate meeting was not finished. This story contains information on what happened in the early hours of the morning in that meeting.

Student Senate approved legislation late Thursday night that will change the way parking tickets are reviewed.

The group that reviews parking tickets was changed to a year-long committee that would meet on a regular basis.

The committee will be comprised of students and faculty. Students will review student tickets, and faculty will review faculty tickets.

Now, student and faculty tickets are reviewed by two separate committees.

Currently, the committee meets irregularly, and students can't be present when their tickets are reviewed, Jason Hamilton, junior in English and parking committee chairman, said. The tickets are also reviewed by only one person.

The bill would allow students to be at the meetings when their tickets are reviewed.

Under the bill, two committee members would review each ticket. If both members agree the ticket was unfairly issued, the ticket would be overturned.

If the two members disagree, the ticket would be reviewed by the entire committee.

Aaron Otto, Senate intern, said the changes were made to increase the efficiency of the committee.

The changes in the committee required changes in the Student Governing Association Constitution. The changes will be sent to college councils and the Kansas Board of Regents before they will go into affect.

The Senate did first readings on several bills Thursday but postponed new and old business until after its appropriation meeting Tuesday.

Virtually entertaining

Alex Johnson, a student in the geographic information systems program at K-State-Salina, plays a Virtual Reality game against Mike McGee, junior at Salina South High School (back), Friday evening at the K-State-Salina campus. The games, called "Virtuality," were brought in by K-State-Salina Student Government Association and were free for all K-State-Salina students and their guests. The two were playing "Dactyl Nightmare," a game consisting of two players trying to shoot each other in an arena-type area.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Communities worry about possible closing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Military downsizing has thrown the future of Fort Riley into question, and nearby communities are wondering about their own economic futures.

"Everybody who works here or who has a business here should be worried," said Robert Tankersley, whose rent-to-own store has catered to soldiers in this military town in central Kansas since 1962.

Fort Riley — and its \$511 million annual payroll — could get squeezed out by the dual forces of government austerity and changing military needs.

"The closing of Fort Riley would be devastating," said



Roger Maughmer, the mayor of Manhattan. "We're not going to just stand by and let a mistake like that happen."

When the U.S. Army ranked the military value of its 11 divisional posts in the United States last year, Fort Riley was eighth. The two bases at the bottom were shut down.

Next year, the Army must rate its bases again and suggest the

closing of at least two more.

"There ain't much you can do," Tankersley said. "If the big boys are going to shut it down, they're going to shut it down. So we have to look to our people in Congress to protect us on this."

Last week, a small parade of politicians and several of their Washington aides rolled west on Interstate 70 to the fort for a series of meetings and forums as part of an ongoing rescue mission.

"It's important for those of us who represent Kansas in the Congress to be actively involved in maintaining the Army personnel" at near 515,000, said Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat running for Kansas governor. "The most persuasive argument is the right

argument. And the right argument is simply keeping the military at that level."

Slattery was echoed by fellow Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman of Wichita, Republican Sens. Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole of Kansas, and Democratic Kansas Gov. Joan Finney — all of whom have talked of a localized economic catastrophe if the post closed, and of a national security peril if the Army were to shrink much more.

"If we are going to waste a little money," Senate Minority Leader Dole said at a dinner of base supporters, "we should do it protecting liberty, freedom and (the) future of America."

Typical political arguments for keeping Fort Riley viable

have begun with the history of the 1st Infantry Division: first in combat with the Germans in World War I; first ashore at Omaha Beach on D-Day; first to breach Iraqi defenses in the Persian Gulf war.

Then there is talk of the unique value of Fort Riley to today's Army: an absence of competition from urban sprawl; a central and secure location.

Finally, speakers have concluded that the fate of the post would turn on broader questions of how much could be cut from the military. Administration plans to reduce Army personnel by 15,000 by 1997 would almost certainly doom the fort.

Some students upset about algebra calculator expenses

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

For many students, paying \$60-80 for a textbook is hardly even questioned, but paying that much for a calculator is.

Matt Mercer, junior in animal science, said he is unhappy with the math department for requiring him to buy an \$80 calculator for College Algebra.

"I can see buying it if you're a math major, but I'm not," he said.

Tom Muenzenberger, director

of undergraduate studies in mathematics, said being a math major had nothing to do with it.

"Learning to use a calculator is a valuable service. We feel we'd be doing students a disservice if we didn't introduce them to this technology," he said.

"And I would urge all students in every major to keep their calculators because they will need them later in life."

Mercer said he was willing to accept the fact he paid for an expensive calculator until he got

to class and discovered his instructor did not understand how to use it any better than the students.

"My instructor spent 45 minutes on a problem before he even figured out how to use it," Mercer said.

"They have a book on how to use it, but I've got 16 hours of class, and I work. I don't have time to sit down and read a book on how to use my calculator."

The guide book that comes with the calculator has 16 chap-

ters, two appendices and about 250 pages.

Chris Hawver, junior in animal science, said he is also unhappy with the situation.

"It's a lot more complicated calculator than I've ever used, and there's no class instructions on how to use it. There's only so much you can learn from a book. A lot of people are mad about this," Hawver said.

However, Muenzenberger said the department plans to have a more intense calculator-training

session for graduate teaching assistants at the beginning of next semester.

"It's the first time we've used them, the professors and graduate students, so that doesn't help, but we're getting better," Brent Smith, professor of mathematics, said.

There are two different versions of the calculator. The T-1 82 costs \$80. The T-1 81 costs about \$65. The math department negotiated with Texas

■ See MATH Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► HARRASSMENT COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST STATE REP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A janitor in the Statehouse has filed a sexual harassment complaint alleging state Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Manhattan, made unwanted advances and once rubbed her back, according to the Kansas City Star.

Crowell, 50, has denied the allegations. He said he did not even know the woman, who worked at the statehouse in Topeka, according to the Star.

The complaint was filed March 22 with the Kansas Human Rights Commission by Andrea Gilchrist. She is a student at Washburn University.

Gilchrist said in the complaint that the lawmaker's actions forced her to work in a hostile, intimidating or offensive environment.

She details only one incident in the complaint but says others occurred from March 1992 to Sept. 9, 1993.

A Human Rights Commission official said Gilchrist did not file the complaint within a six-month period after the September incident.

As a result, the commission has no jurisdiction and will forward the complaint to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Kansas City, Mo.

An EEOC official declined to comment.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► KURALT SAYS FAREWELL TO CBS AFTER 37 YEARS

NEW YORK — Charles Kuralt, who led a loyal "Sunday Morning" congregation for 15 years, has stepped down from the pulpit.

The broadcast veteran called it a day at the close of this week's edition of the 90-minute news and features program, which he has anchored since its inception in 1979.

"Time for us to part, you and I," said Kuralt, who only three weeks ago announced his retirement from CBS News after 37 years.

"I aim to do some traveling and reading and writing," he told his audience, "and to watch this program the civilized way for a change — in my bathrobe, while having breakfast."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► INVESTIGATORS FIND NO HISTORY OF KILLER'S GUN

LOS ANGELES — The history of the \$50 handgun used to assassinate Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio cannot be tracked by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack. There could be a million explanations for what happened to that gun," said ATF representative Ed Gleba.

The bureau closed its investigation last week after it was unable to trace the history of the Brazilian-

made .38-caliber Taurus.

The weapon was first sold for \$50 to a security company executive in 1977 at the Bob Chow Gun Shop in San Francisco.

In 1980, the security company and its assets were sold to Texas-based Stanley Smith Security.

From 1980 to March 23, when Colosio was killed in Tijuana, there are no records of where the weapon traveled. Mexican authorities are holding Mario Aburto Martinez in the killing.

► MURDERER WANTS PART OF GIRLFRIEND'S ESTATE

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Frederick Frank Ebnal murdered his girlfriend with a shotgun. Now he wants part of her estate.

Ebnal, who is serving a 48-year prison sentence, filed a lawsuit against the three children of the murder victim, Peggy Jones.

He claims he was Jones' common-law husband and should be entitled to a portion of her estate.

Jones did not leave a will.

Terry Sterling, a lawyer for Jones' children, who are adults, said Friday that the lawsuit is frivolous.

Also named in the lawsuit are Sterling and the former First City Bank, where Jones had an account.

Ebnal was convicted of the January 1992 murder of Jones, who died of a short-range shotgun blast to her face.

► FORMER NAZI GUARD ORDERED OUT OF U.S.

MILWAUKEE — A man already stripped of his U.S. citizenship for trying to hide his past as a Nazi guard has been ordered to leave the country.

Anton Tittjung, 69, of Greenfield has until April 29 to choose a country to which he will be deported, according to an order Friday by U.S. Immigration Judge G. MacKenzie Rast in Chicago.

If Tittjung doesn't choose a country, he will be deported to Croatia, where he was born.

Tittjung was stripped of his citizenship in December 1990 after a federal judge in Milwaukee ruled he had lied about his background to gain entry to the United States in 1952. He became a citizen in 1974.

SPEECH CALENDAR

► MONDAY, APRIL 4

Students for Peace and Justice will have an open forum on health-care reform with Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, Dr. Bill Roy, chair of the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care, and Mark Brown-Barnett, CEO of the St. Mary Hospital, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

John Marcello of the National Restaurant Association will speak about "Moving from a Food Safety Inspection System to a Food Management System" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Dr. Bill Roy, chair of Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care, will speak about health reform in Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

► TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, will present "Tribal People in the New World Order: Transnationalization of the Native Rights Struggle" at 11:50 a.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

► WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Albert Page, of the University of California at Riverside, will present "Trace Elements in the Terrestrial Environment and Their Transfer to the Human and Animal Food Chain" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 as part of the Roscoe Ellis Jr. Lecture Series.

► THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Susan Postawko, of the University of Oklahoma School of Meteorology, will present "The Climate of Early Mars: Atmospheric Dependency on Internal Processes" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Robert McIntosh, of the Plant Breeding Institute of the University of Sydney, Coblitz, Australia, will present "The National Wheat Rust Control Program in Australia" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

At 12:20 a.m., the Riley County Police Department reported a loud party at 1930 College Heights.

At 1:12 a.m., Roger Strong

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

At 9:01 p.m., Rochelle Bailey, 400 S. 11th St., reported being trapped in a room. She got out through a window, but was unable to get back into her home.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

At 12:34 a.m., Wayne Carstensen was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession at a drinking establishment at Berlin, 702 N. 11th St.

At 4:12 a.m., a noise complaint was made from the Motel 6, 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The

reported that his Trek \$30, purple and green mountain bike was stolen at the bike rack by Seaton Hall.

An officer rendered assistance.

At 11:38 p.m., police received a complaint of loud noise at 1930 Platt St. The music was turned off.

subjects were advised of the complaint and said they would comply.

At 4:45 a.m., Ben Troutnoy, Tacoma, Wash., reported a beer can had been thrown at his car and caused damage as he was traveling along K-18.

CORRECTIONS

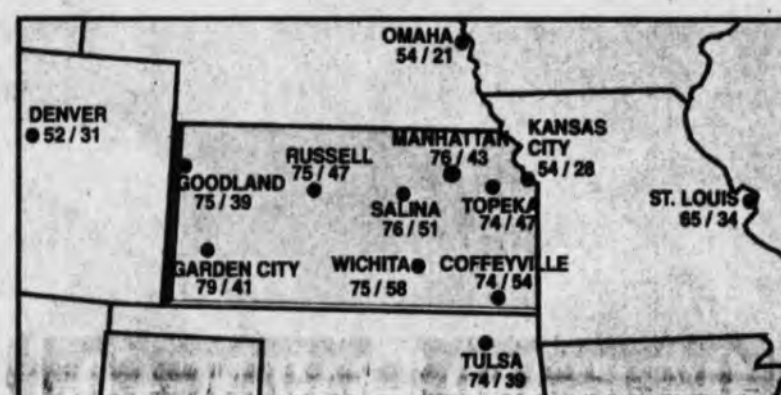
Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong.

► CANDIDATE'S NAME MISPELLED

Because of a source's error, the name of a candidate for a two-year term of the Union Governing Board, Rick Seger, was misspelled in a graphic in Wednesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Windy, mild and partly cloudy. Turning cooler northwest during the afternoon. Tuesday, windy and very cold over the entire state.

TODAY

Windy, mild and partly cloudy with a high around 70 and a low in the mid 40s.

TOMORROW

Windy and very cold with a 50-percent chance for rain. A high of 40.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556 100 South Main

Quality Crafted Resumes That Capture Interest PROSEP 539-0440

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

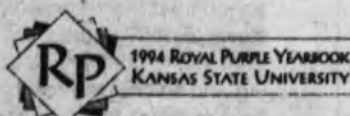
It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

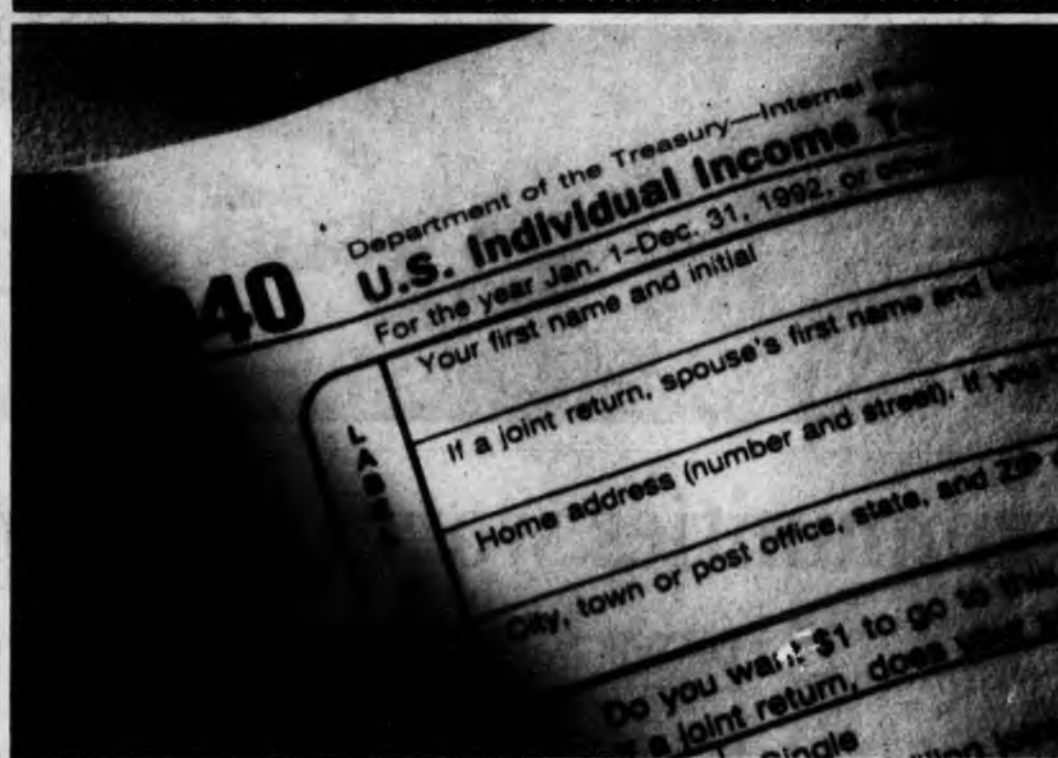
(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefits now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.



Kevin Le and Flint Sackett, both seniors in architecture, tighten a corner of a prop being built by senior architecture students for the upcoming spring dance Wednesday night.

COLLEGIAN STAFF



Dancers get a boost

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Science and art are working together to make Springdance 1994 a reality.

This year, the K-State dance program is working with architecture students for Springdance.

"For this Springdance, we wanted to do something different. We always like to collaborate," Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, said.

The dance program has called on the architecture students to build objects with which the performers will dance.

"This year, it is going to be done in two parts," Robert Arens, assistant professor of architecture, said. "My students and myself are involved in the second part. Each choreographer is choreographing a dance around these objects that my students are constructing."

The dancers interact with these objects, creating a kind of ritual.

"To start off, I distilled from ritual the four basic elements: water, air, fire and earth," Arens said. "We designed three objects: one for earth, one for water and one for air, and the dancers represent fire."

The project, not only a collaboration of the dance program and an architecture studio class, is also an important learning experience for the architecture students.

"The students' involvement is really critical," Arens said. "It is being built by a architecture design studio consisting of 12 students. The nice thing about this exercise is you are building a real object instead of a representation of something."

The studio class completed the project in two weeks.

"We had scale models and some drawings, and from there we just built it full-scale," Flint Sackett, senior in architecture, said.

"It has been a real learning experience. We were assigned to work on the details of the project. It was learning in that we used real material and tools."

Arens said the materials the architecture students used were all donated by businesses.

"Also critical was the donation of materials by some area businesses," he said.

The dance program faculty said it is important for the department to interact with other departments on campus.

"Our objective is to reach out and do interdisciplinary events instead of staying in our own environment," Achmed Valk, director of dance, said.

"Our objective is to reach out and do interdisciplinary events instead of staying in our own environment."

ACHMED VALK
Director of dance

All K-State colleges will sponsor activities at Saturday's Open House

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Imagine a place where people of all ages see magic shows, pet animals, receive free food, watch parades and eat chocolate-covered grasshoppers.

K-State is the place where all these events will be taking place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 9, for K-State's All-University Open House.

"Open house is K-State's way to

show off," Sharon Roberts, senior in dietetics and open house chairwoman, said.

"Every college on campus has an open house where they get exhibits and displays together to show off K-State."

"It gives the students on campus a chance to get involved and show some leadership within their colleges," she said.

Different colleges have different ways of showing off.

The College of Human Ecology has a fat-bucks buffet where it sells food and ice carvings.

The College of Veterinary Medicine provides a petting zoo.

A parade is sponsored by the College of Engineering.

The College of Business sponsors representatives and speakers.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which includes the chemistry department, will demonstrate a magic show.

The College of Agriculture will give away free donuts, and the entomology department will sell chocolate-covered, edible grasshoppers.

The College of Architecture will build sand castles and will have an egg-drop competition.

Simulated volcanoes and earthquakes along with other hands-on activities will be sponsored by the College of Education.

"It's kind of like a carnival there's so much going on," Roberts

said.

On the day of the event, there will also be someone available to answer questions about the activities.

Paula Ansary, junior in marketing and assistant coordinator for open house, is responsible for posting volunteers throughout campus to help visitors when they get lost.

"I coordinate a group of 'lost volunteers' who are basically tour guides. They watch for people who

look confused or lost," Ansary said.

"They are from various groups on campus and help people find their way. We have campus tours, but most people prefer to wander through campus themselves."

Ansary said she has about 75 volunteers so far.

Colored chalk paw prints will also be scattered throughout campus. They are color-coordinated by colleges to help visitors find buildings.

FAST TRACK Get yours in Kedsle 118

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BECOME A STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

Outgoing, goal-oriented student needed for marketing position. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions.

- ★ Excellent pay
- ★ Flexible hours
- ★ All work on campus
- ★ For the 1994-95 school year
- ★ Expense paid training conference

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 15, 1994

Sign up in Career and Employment Services

OVERLAND TRADING CO.

FREE T-SHIRT or TOTE BAG with Birkenstock purchase

Birkenstock

Birkenstock's contoured footbed mirrors the shape of a footprint in soft sand to give you the ultimate in natural comfort and support. Buy a pair now and get a Hanes 100% cotton T-shirt or a canvas tote bag. ABSOLUTELY FREE.

VISA • MASTERCARD • AM. EXPRESS • DISCOVER

Manhattan Town Center
537-6226

Need a New Lease on Life?

Find your new apartment in the **KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS**

532-6555 103 Kedsle Hall

better STYLING... as we live and breathe

\$5 off any service
Expires 5/2/94

In Aggieville
776-4455

Hair Experts Design Team

Jobs!
Permanent/Part-Time
Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends--mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service
621 Humboldt

ENGINEERING EVOLUTION:

FIRE TO FUSION

Engineering Open House
April 8 & 9, 1994

Featuring:

- Biomedical Engineering
- Robotics
- High School Competition
- Student Showcase
- Free food and drinks
- Free admission

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

AWARDS BANQUET
Saturday, April 9, 6:30 p.m.

Tickets available in Durland Hall
You must make your reservations by 5 p.m., April 6.

Engineering Students	\$7.50
Engineering Faculty	\$7.50
Guests	\$9.50

VOTE FOR ST. PAT & PATRICIA
APRIL 5-6
DURLAND AND SEATON HALLS

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

OPINION

APRIL 4, 1994

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

World should get tough on N. Korea

More steps should be taken to get North Korea talking and opening its doors to international inspectors.

North Korea has been playing the "tough guy" routine for too long, and the United Nations and United States shouldn't take it any more.

The North Korean government has been giving the United Nations and the United States the silent treatment on its nuclear capabilities and any nuclear weapons.

"I know they're lying when they say they're not developing a nuclear program," William Perry, secretary of defense, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

More steps should be taken to get North Korea talking and opening its doors to international inspectors.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that North Korea is about six months from doubling its capacity to produce plutonium for atomic weapons.

In six months, Perry said if the situation

doesn't change, the United States would move out of the diplomatic mode and into the mode of putting pressures on North Korea, including economic sanctions.

Why wait six months? If North Korea wants to brush off the world powers, why can't the world powers return the favor with trade sanctions to get North Korea to comply with international law?

This is not a call of arms to invade North Korea in hopes of finding its plutonium and taking it away like matches from a little kid.

This is a call for the United Nations and United States to become more proactive, instead of standing by and letting North Korea call the shots.

If we think North Korea is uncooperative now, we should wait until they have a nuclear weapon on the table to bargain with.

THE BAD GUYS BAN SEX

Nobody thought "penis" was a dirty word in my junior high. "Penis" was a nerdy way to say it.

Truly cool junior-high kids had a vast vocabulary for referring to sexual things, but "penis" and "mammary gland" were just uncool.

After all, that was the way they made you talk about it in sex-ed class, so there was no way it could be cool.

Things have changed since my junior-high days, though. Now, words like "vagina" and even "breast" are provocative and dangerous.

The state of Texas wants to remove such provocative terms from the new textbooks for their public schools. And that's not all they want to remove.

Texas wants to pull any "provocative sexual diagrams."

There won't be any information about birth control and protection against socially transmitted diseases, either.

No more will there be any in-class discussion of drug use or homosexuality in Texas.

Texas is also yanking the 1-800 numbers for teen-suicide hotlines from their newer, more pure textbooks.

And while it has been noted by many that the state is like a "whole 'nother country," this type of thinking isn't restricted to Texas.

Municipal schools in big cities around the country are adopting the "Sex Respect" sex-ed curriculum.

"Sex Respect" was created by right-wing fundamentalists and is propaganda-like in its rabid anti-sex message.

It contains no mention of any kind of birth control and offers information that state courts have ruled to be "blatantly false."

Recently, I discovered that similar thinking is going on at my own former junior high, right here in Manhattan.

The discussion over whether "penis" should be in the health curriculum has even devolved into personal attacks against my old health

teacher.

The educators and community leaders around the country that are pushing for these changes (hereafter indulgently referred to as the "Bad Guys") are concerned that the curriculum that has been used is somehow dangerous.

The Bad Guys fear that information about sex will cause people to have sex, and that people presented with all the options will exercise those options.

The Bad Guys are afraid that the public schools have been infected with a "liberal social agenda" that is leading our country into a morass of sexual disease and sinful living.

Their response is to have a whole new approach to education. Rather than being presented with all the facts of sex, children will be "taught" the CORRECT WAY OF LIFE.

Perhaps John Hart would call this a more "truthcentric" education.

The Bad Guys have at least one thing right. The "liberal social agenda" has insinuated itself into education in this country.

The evil agenda to which they are referring is this: to solve problems by educating people, in the true sense of the word "educating."

The Bad Guys are the same people who years ago attacked education in general as being full of "secular humanism."

They claimed this was its own religion, of sorts, and should suffer the same restrictions in the schools as, say, Christianity.

My fellow columnist John Hart may be one of the Bad Guys.

He recently accused higher education of being infected with "relativism" and argued that we should be learning objective truth, not every truth of each individual culture.

The Bad Guys say there can be no type of education that does not instill some sort of val-

ues in the student. So, they say, in the absence of values-free education, we should teach the right values and the right truth.

For John, the objective truth is the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

For the folks in Texas, the truth that they want taught is that abstinence is the only solution. They think any further information would be detrimental.

The Bad Guys may be right about education. Maybe there is no way to teach somebody without imparting some sort of value system.

If so, then we have a cultural war on our hands. On one side, we have the Bad Guys, who preach a "truth" that is founded on ignorance and superstition.

On the other side, there's me, and whoever else doesn't think that education should be propaganda and dogma.

The Bad Guys aren't all right-wingers. The only defining characteristic of the Bad Guys is that they don't want you to know the facts.

They want to figure out what is right for you ahead of time and teach you the "true path."

And some of the Bad Guys are winning. It started with the high-school drug education texts. When D.A.R.E. took over drug education, it started spewing lies in order to brainwash kids, making blatant falsifications like, "LSD will make your head explode."

Now it is the next easy target: sex education.

This is not something that we can let go on very long. We have to fight for an enlightened, educated culture in which everybody knows the ramifications of what they do.

So, I hope somebody responds to this column. People need to start talking about this a lot, or the Bad Guys will win before we even notice.

And I really hope the Good Guys win. If I'm still writing columns in 20 years, I hope college kids know what the hell "penis" means.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

Don't judge a hare by its color

The Easter Bunny is Caucasian, by popular demand.

My wife has two real caged rabbits: Yin, a black rex rabbit, and her albino sister, Yang. Their personalities uncannily match the ancient Asian descriptions of yin and yang: Yin is passive, calm, wise and poised while Yang is aggressive, hyper, hot-tempered and clumsy.

It's odd to western minds that darkness is associated with wisdom, sobriety and elegance in Asia. We live in a culture in which the darker something is the more evil, the dirtier, the more mysterious, the more undesirable it is.

This was really clear as I was shopping Saturday night at a Wal-Mart in search of a black stuffed toy bunny to give my wife for Easter. Over the years she has received many white toy rabbits. She now wants a toy likeness of Yin, and I endeavored to find one.

I found green bunnies, yellow bunnies and lots of white bunnies in all manners of cute attire. I settled on a purple one because I wasn't about to buy another white toy rabbit. All about me I saw a crayon box of different peoples doing last minute Easter searches. I thought about the shoppers with olive, tan, yellow, reddish, brown and black skin who would bring one of these smiling Easter bunnies home to their children.

I thought about these children waking with faces aglow at the sight of what the Easter Bunny had brought. With eyes like saucers, they see their reflection in the mirror while getting ready for Sunday school, but don't notice, at least consciously, the disparity between their own skin colors and that of their snow white Easter bunnies. They'll learn later on that the darker their colors are, the less our society values them.

I'm reminded of the paper sack tests that stipulated that in order to attend certain black churches, a person's skin could be no darker than a grocery sack. There is still a good deal of discrimination and controversy within the black community over shades of black skin color.

A friend of mine was born in Africa and raised in the Bronx where classmates teased her about being "too black." This, coming from people wearing the red, green and yellow colors of Pan-Africanism, seemed hypocritical to her.

This intraracism was learned from white racism. Whites and many blacks tend to trust full lips, dark eyes, curly hair and dark skin less than fair skin, blue

or brown eyes and blondish hair. The swarthier or darker a person is, the more contemptible, the less trustworthy, the more dangerous a person seems or is portrayed. Observe media depictions of blacks, and you will usually find more favorable treatment of those who are of lighter skin.

Light-skinned blacks have been more accepted by white society than darker blacks.

Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, Bryant Gumble, Michael Jackson (the whiter he got, the richer he got) and other blacks have gone very far thanks to hard work, talent, persistence, and lighter skin. Notable exceptions are some black sports figures. Thankfully, sports is an arena in which ability counts more than race.

Imagine how white America would react if a very dark-skinned

black male replaced Bryant Gumble on NBC's "Today Show." Imagine them watching a proud man with large lips, sleek ebony skin and a brilliant mind making small talk

with Katie Couric while the nation's coffee brewed. Some whites would be upset while others would think the new guy was missing something that Brian had, but just what they wouldn't know (charisma? charm? credibility?)...

I hope there are exceptions to the generalizations I've made about whites (starting with myself), but there is no denying the traits of our society. The two races who earn the most money in America are whites and Asians; the races with the lightest skin colors. The race with the highest imprisonment rate is that of African descent.

But I digress. This wasn't about how whites' trust for people decreases as skin grows darker. This was a column about the Easter Bunny.

I have yet to find a black toy rabbit. With so many colors in this world, Americans have so far, decided the Easter Bunny can be many of them, but not black. Nature continues to produce rabbits of that maligned color unabated. I wonder when our perceptions of colors, skins and ourselves will catch up.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

READERS WRITE

ELECTIONS

Steffany Carrel only wants to serve students

Dear Editor,

We wanted to write a letter on behalf of Steffany Carrel. Steffany was quoted in Friday's Collegian speaking in opposition to a proposed reduction in the student body president's salary.

Outwardly, this is an obvious conflict of interest as Steffany is running for student body president herself.

Steffany acknowledged this conflict in her debate. However, she was speaking not only for herself but for those students who come from similar financial circumstances. Keeping in mind the number of hours that the student body president puts in, it is clear that he or she cannot hold another job.

And, honestly, it is important that we pay him or her enough

to eat so the president can do his or her job in office. The proposed reduction in the student body president's salary would have brought it to \$250 per month, before taxes. That is hardly rent for most students.

When the senator who proposed the reduction was asked if he thought this would eliminate some students from running or participating, he replied, "I don't care." Steffany was telling us that she cares — that she understands.

Let us assure you — Steffany is not doing this for any sort of monetary gain. Her only motivation is to serve the students. We hope that we have cleared up any confusion as to Steffany's comments. Thank you.

Rachel Smith
senior in English and women's studies
Sarah Caldwell
senior in English and economics
Matt Soldner
sophomore in math education

FRENCH, PART DEUX

The French owe a lot to English, Americans

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the letter submitted by Anne-Catherine Biehler and A. Rakoto in which they expressed outrage and dismay at Jared Savage's column, which they felt "savaged" the French language and culture. I'm not certain how they arrived at such a conclusion; however, their letter compelled me to add my own thoughts on what appears to be yet another example of French xenophobia and elitism.

I must admit that I've read many columns other than Mr. Savage's that were more effective at getting their point across with clear and concise thoughts, but his certainly touched a sensitive nerve. I must admit that many Americans have frightful accents and small vocabularies.

However, there're a few of us with vocabularies greater than 1,000 words and who know precisely how to use such a wonderful expressive tool as the English language.

It's no small wonder that Americans and Englishmen have had a profound effect on world literature. This is due not only to their creativity, but also to the quality of the language itself — a quality the French language is lacking.

Getting back to the point, I believe there are really two reasons for this sudden French backlash to English. The first is that they possess a grotesquely oversized inferiority complex. This, I believe, comes from having had to endure the embarrassment of watching France collapse in 1940 to Hitler's armies, thus forcing them to call upon both the English and Americans to rescue them from the Nazi hordes.

Need I remind you that there would be precious little of your l'Academie Française had it not

been for Britain and the United States. It's a pity that General de Gaulle didn't have the skill or the army to save France himself, even though he was allowed to enter Paris first for the sake of French self-respect.

Secondly, I believe that this hatred of English stems from numerous French armies having suffered defeats at the hands of too many capable Englishmen, notably Marlborough, Wellington, Nelson and Henry V.

I am convinced that the names of Blenheim, Waterloo, Trafalgar and Agincourt still conjure up bitter memories for countless French, thus leaving a bitter taste in their mouths when forced to say "cheeseburger" or "le jazz cool."

In regard to the American and the French revolutions, the differences are obvious. The most important of these is the fact the Americans never let their own cause become marred by a bloody free-for-all led by the reprehensible and monstrous

Danton, Marat and Robespierre. You won't find any Reign of Terror on this side of the Atlantic. The closest we've ever come to power-hungry militant emperors was Ronald Reagan, and he was elected.

The absurdity of the aforementioned letter is that the French believe they can actually forbid the usage of certain words. There are ulterior motives for seeking a pure language, compensating for their own broken pride.

The message here is that English speakers around the world are secure enough in their own language to readily accept foreign words and phrases that enrich their language. Perhaps one day the French will be secure enough in themselves to accept a word like "cheeseburger." Until that day, how do you say "cheeseburger" in French? "Le burger de boeuf avec fromage"?

Donald Sidman
freshman in computer engineering

Study abroad offers cultural trips

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Many K-State students get to experience another culture and learn about different countries' traditions through various study-abroad programs offered on campus.

The study abroad office offers eight exchange programs, Barry Michie, director of study abroad, said.

The largest program is the International Studies Exchange Program, which links students to more than 100 universities across the world.

Students who are accepted into the program are responsible for paying in-state fees, even if they are from out of state, and a housing and dining contract that covers the entire nine months they are away, including breaks.

Students are also responsible for a \$25 enrollment fee, which keeps them enrolled in K-State even though they are not attending classes on campus.

This way they can still get their financial-aid packets and will not have any difficulty enrolling when they return, Michie said.

Anoland de Leon, senior in French and political science, attended the Université de Franche-Comté in France during the 1992-93 school year through the ISEP program.

"I wanted to work on my accent. I wanted to improve my communi-

cations skills," de Leon said.

"You have to be a motivated person who can take chances because it can be very frustrating at times, especially at the beginning."

"You have to be flexible and accept the fact that there is an entire world out there that is not the United States," de Leon said.

Another program, which is new this year, is the ABEU (Association of Big Eight Universities)-Utrecht Program.

This program is supported with funds from FIPSE, the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, which comes from the U.S. Department of Education.

Those funds have enabled the office to give scholarships to six students for \$500 each semester they are away.

The exchange will begin in fall, and students can attend 20 universities in several countries including Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Greece and Italy.

Randy Cook, graduate student in geography, was awarded one of the scholarships. He said he wants to go to Bologna, Italy.

"I'm a geography student, so I'm interested in the world, and I really need to travel. I haven't got to do much lately," Cook said.

"I'm going to have a little trouble at first, I think, but my mom is Italian, so I'll be able to bone up on it a little. And I studied it in college."

However, some students will not be completely immersed in the country's language at the beginning.

"There are a number of these that have English language instruction, particularly the Netherlands," Michie said.

"In Greece, all the instruction in classes is in modern Greek — however, for English-speaking students, they will arrange one-on-one tutorials in any classes they want to take because they really want exchange students."

The Utrecht program is set up like the ISEP with the exception of housing.

Other exchange programs offered through study abroad are bilateral agreements between K-State and the other institutions. These sites range from Prague, Czech Republic, to Lorraine, France.

The benefits for students who participate in these programs are both immediate and long range, Michie said.

"I think what it does is allow the students to see the world and, also, themselves in an entirely different light and perspective," Michie said.

"It broadens your perspective and viewpoint because it gives you something to bounce off of."

De Leon said she learned to look at things differently while she was in France.

"I learned a lot about being

STUDY ABROAD

If you would like more information about the study abroad program, call 532-6760.

American. It made me appreciate the United States and the way they do things, although you appreciate the other countries as well," she said.

Many students who participate are involved in fields like engineering, business and architecture, Michie said.

"It gives students insights on how these types of business operate outside of the United States, which can be a tremendous leg up," he said.

Next year, Michie said, he will schedule a greater number of information sessions to inform students of the opportunities.

There will also be peer advisers, students who have participated in the programs before, to help students make their decision.

"Quite often, students like to talk to other students rather than somebody who went as a student 36 years ago," Michie said.

Cook said he would recommend the program.

"I think it's a good opportunity in college. It's kind of hard to do later in life."

Prisoner close to release dies during police pursuit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Robert Stewart was a model prisoner who could have been free in seven months after serving 14 years for murder.

Instead, he escaped from prison, stole a car, shot a police officer and died Sunday in a wreck during a police chase in southern New Hampshire.

Stewart walked out of a pre-release program March 26 at the minimum security state prison in Lancaster.

"A guy who is 61 years old, has served 14-plus years and has a parole hearing coming up in a matter of months is one of the last people who walks away," Department of Corrections spokesman Tony Carnevale said.

Stewart did have a history of escapes, but Carnevale said none were from a state prison.

Police spotted Stewart Saturday night arguing with a woman in the parking lot of a restaurant in Leominster, about 10 miles from the prison. When an officer approached him, he jumped into a stolen Jeep and sped away.

Stewart drove to nearby Shirley, where police Sgt. James Mickel pulled him over. As Mickel approached the Jeep,

Stewart shot him in the chest.

It was unclear whether Mickel knew Stewart was an escapee. Police sent out a radio bulletin about Stewart, but Mickel might have pulled him over because the Jeep was missing a headlight, Officer William Wright said.

Mickel, 45, was in fair condition at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Doctors removed bullet fragments that were within an inch of his heart and he was expected to recover.

After the shooting, Stewart drove about 40 miles northwest to Keene, N.H., where an officer spotted the missing headlight early Sunday morning.

Cpl. Jack Zeller said he was ready to pull Stewart over when he heard a radio bulletin.

Zeller followed Stewart and then gave chase with help from other officers.

Stewart died after he intentionally rammed a state police cruiser in Swanzey, N.H., just outside Keene, police said. The Jeep rolled over several times.

The corrections department was investigating the escape and whether the woman Stewart was seen arguing with, his former girlfriend Kathryn Peterson, was involved.

Put your
ad
dollars
to work.

Advertise
in the
Wildcat
Watch

The
special
sports
section

Krystallos

- Summer Dresses
- Crocheted Straw Hats



708 N. Manhattan Ave.
AGGIEVILLE

The Perfect
Interview Suit



Prices
start at
\$265

- REGULAR AND ATHLETIC CUTS
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
- FREE ALTERATIONS
- PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

BORCK
Brothers

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Fine Menswear

Westloop Shopping Center

WHEN YOUR
FUTURE IS
AT STAKE...
look to the
professionals
for that
perfect
interview
suit.

Superb stand-up comedy, delivered by the slickest of comedians. If laughter is the best medicine, then tickets to an Air Farce concert should be covered by Medicare! —Colgary Sun

The Royal
Canadian
Air Farce

Join these three members of the International Humor Hall of Fame for an afternoon of side-splitting laughter. Come see why the Halifax Chronicle Herald says "after watching the Royal Canadian Air Farce, one truth strikes home, it is just possible to die laughing."

Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the KSU campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain
AUDITORIUM

Elkins

Pontiac Buick GMC Nissan Announces:

College Grad Plan
on All New Cars

Elkins College Grad Discount Coupon

\$400⁰⁰

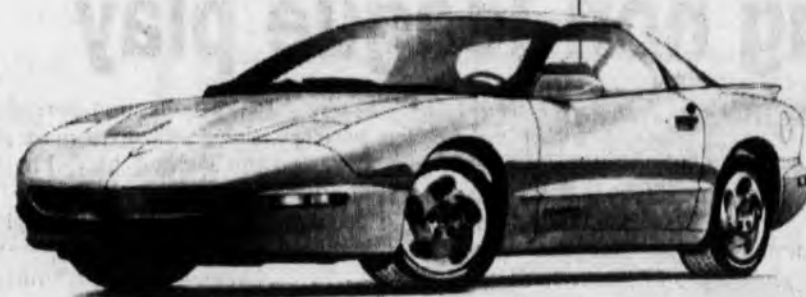
Good on any new:

Nissan • Pontiac • Buick • GMC Truck

One Coupon per Car, Please

Financing is easy!

- 0% Down - no payments for 60 days.
- 5% Down - no payments for 90 days.
- No Previous Credit Required
- Easy to Qualify



Elkins

PONTIAC
BUICK

GMC
NISSAN

537-8330

2312 Stagg Hill Rd.
Manhattan, Kansas

SPORTS

APRIL 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BASKETBALL

Altman's departure nadir of tough season

The search list of possible Altman replacements include: Washburn's Bob Chipman, K-State's Ken Turner, Tulsa's Tubby Smith, Tim Jankovich of North Texas, Rick Majerus of Utah and Jim Molinari of Bradley.

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

K-State's basketball season was a mixed bag of highs and lows.

From upsetting then-No. 1 Kansas in Lawrence to losing coach Dana Altman to Creighton less than 24 hours after the season ended.

The 1993-94 campaign started so good, too.

K-State was coming off an NCAA Tournament appearance with the No. 6 seed and a 19-11 record. Altman was voted the Big Eight Conference coach of the year by his fellow coaches.

After stumbling in the first game, the Wildcats went on to win 10 straight non-conference games, before losing the conference opener to Missouri, 63-43.

But Wildcat booster Dan Lykins said he began to sense early that Altman might be thinking about moving on.

"We talked at the LaSalle game in January, and Coach said then he was very disappointed with the negativity of some of the big-money boosters," Lykins said. "He felt a lot of them never wanted him there from day one."

The Wildcats beat LaSalle, 67-63, on the road to mark their 10th straight win early in the season.

K-State opened Big Eight play with losses to Missouri and Oklahoma State, but won its first league game and improved to 12-3 by downing then-No. 1 Kansas, 68-64, in Lawrence. The Cats followed the win against the Jayhawks with a 71-65 victory against Colorado at home.

Things then began to crumble. K-State won just four of its remaining 13 games to finish the regular season 17-11 and a lackluster 4-10 in the league.

In the final league game, a 73-52 loss to Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, the Wildcats scored only 13 points in the first half.

K-State seemed to find salvation in the National Invitation Tournament, beating Mississippi



Altman

State, Gonzaga and Fresno State on its way to New York. Jones scored a school and conference record 62 points against Fresno State as the Cats qualified for the NIT final four for the first time.

But Vanderbilt ended K-State's run, downing the Wildcats 82-76 in the semifinals. Siena beat the Cats 92-79 in the consolation game, giving K-State a 20-14 record.

The conclusion of the 1993-94 season also meant the end of the Dana Altman era at K-State.

Altman resigned the day after the Siena game and accepted the head coaching position at Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

Who will be the replacement?

Candidates include Washburn's Bob Chipman, K-State assistant Ken Turner, Tulsa's Tubby Smith, Tim Jankovich of North Texas, Rick Majerus of Utah and Jim Molinari of Bradley.

Chipman, Jankovich and Molinari all played at K-State.

"I want the job really bad," said Turner, who has been an assistant at K-State for four years. "If Kansas State would give me the opportunity, I think I could do something with it. They wouldn't

TAR HEELS WIN AT THE BUZZER

RICHMOND, Va. — Down by two points with less than a second to go, the North Carolina women needed, if not a miracle, then at least a clever play. And with a screen, a pass and a shot, the Tar Heels pulled one off. North Carolina inbounded with seven-tenths of a second left and Charlotte Smith swished a three-point shot at the buzzer, giving the Tar Heels a 60-59 victory over Louisiana Tech on Sunday and the NCAA women's basketball championship.

00.70



NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

The NCAA Tournament ends tonight in the final game for the national championship.

Duke Blue Devils vs. Arkansas Razorbacks

8:22 p.m. Monday on CBS



SARA SMITH/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

► NO. 1 HOGS ADVANCE TO NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkansas survived Coach Nolan Richardson's worst nightmare — Corey Beck, the heart and soul of the Razorbacks, in foul trouble.

With 17:45 left, Beck crashed into an Arizona player. Foul No. 3.

With 17:38 left, Beck shoved to get position under the basket. Foul No. 4.

Beck sat down with Arkansas ahead 46-45. Ray Owses' two free throws put Arizona ahead for the first time since early in the first half.

Days ago, somebody asked Richardson what scared him most about the Arizona game. Foul trouble, he said.

"We will go as far in the NCAA as Corey Beck can carry us," Richardson said often.

Arkansas beat Arizona Saturday 91-82 to reach the NCAA championship game against Duke, which beat Florida 70-65.

► FLORIDA'S BEST SEASON ENDS ONE GAME EARLY

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The team that skeptics said shouldn't have been in the Final Four showed that it did, indeed, belong.

Too bad for Florida the best season in its history did not end with an appearance in the national championship game. But the Gators did everything else they could to prevent Duke from getting a shot at its third title in four years.

Few people gave the first-time participants in the Final Four a chance to defeat Duke, which rallied from a 13-point deficit in the second half Saturday night to beat Florida 70-65 in the semifinals.

CLUB SPORTS

Check it out

A Wildcat lacrosse team member checks a Cornhusker player during K-State's 14-1 trouncing of Nebraska. The teams do not normally compete in the same league.

DAVE MAYES Collegian



Cats rout Huskers 14-1 during non-league play

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The K-State lacrosse team made Saturday's wait worthwhile.

After waiting for more than a half hour for Nebraska on Saturday, the Wildcats then dismantled the Cornhuskers 14-1.

"Everyone finally got settled down in the second period," Curt Thurman, lacrosse coach, said. "We then played our game

and our kind of ball.

"I think that we were tense a little bit before the game."

After taking a 2-0 lead after the first period, the Cats opened the game up with four goals in the second period.

"We didn't play like we should have in the first quarter," Capt. Chris Irrig, Fort Riley, said. "Then we went back into the game, and played K-State lacrosse."

The second-period goals, along with seven more goals in the second half, buried the Huskers for good.

Irrig said it was tough to get psyched up for Nebraska because it was a conference game.

"We tried to go into the game thinking that this is Wichita State," Irrig said. "Nebraska isn't in our league, and Wichita State is the second

best in our league. So, we told them to get up just like this was Wichita State."

The majority of the Cats' scoring came from three different people, as the Cats recorded a trio of hat tricks.

Stu Robson, second-year student in veterinary medicine, finished with three goals: one in the first period, another in the third and the final in the fourth.

Irrig then added a hat trick of his own, scoring three straight goals in the second period to help put the game out of reach for the Huskers.

Tondo Waldron also collected a triple of his own. He scored three goals in a row during the second period.

Since the game was a

blowout the entire second half, Thurman said, the Cats got an opportunity to play a lot of people.

"We got to run a lot of people in today," Thurman said. "That gave a lot of experience to the younger guys."

Irrig agreed. "This allowed us to give the young guys some experience," Irrig said.

"We've got a bunch of young guys that haven't played a whole lot."

"Today's game let them play and get some needed experience."

The lacrosse team will play Kansas City on Saturday and then will play Sunday against Kansas.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Weather hampers meet

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

K-State and Butler County Community College had a dual of sorts Saturday.

Due to the rain and cold temperatures, only Barton County Community College and Cloud County Community College participated in the KSU Invitational at R.V. Christian track.

The weather forced all sprinting and jumping events indoors at Ahearn Field House.

"We didn't want to take the chance of someone being injured this early in the season," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Better weather was enjoyed Friday for those competing in the first half of the KSU Decathlon.

Adam Milner, Brian Ginter and Scott Merrill competed for the Cats, however it was Matt Jeffery, competing unattached, who took first place.

Jeffery took the event with 5,967 points.

BASEBALL

Cats return with 1 win against Cyclones

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The K-State baseball team dropped two of three games to Iowa State at the Cap Timm Field Saturday and Sunday.

The losses tie the Cats with Nebraska for last place in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats (11-21, 2-7 in the conference) lost 11-7 on Sunday, and 8-4 in the first game of a double-header on Saturday. K-State took the second game, 18-4.

During Sunday's game, second baseman Mark Elsinger went 4-for-5 — three of the hits were doubles — with six RBI, including the

game-winning RBI, to help Iowa State (9-15, 3-6 in the league) win, 8-4.

The Cats evened the score in the fifth inning. With consecutive walks to Todd Fereday and Chris Hess, Tim Decker's single to the right field corner scored both base runners.

During Saturday's second game, the Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 18-4.

Fereday went 3-for-5 with two home runs and eight runs batted in as K-State exploded for 18 runs in the second game of the doubleheader.

The biggest inning for the Cats

was the third when they scored seven times.

Fereday hit his first grand slam home run to bring in Miller, Scott Poepard, and Hess.

In the first game of the double-header on Saturday, a pair of home runs from Miller — a solo shot in the second and a three-run blast in third — couldn't help K-State win.

The Cats committed four errors that led to five Cyclone unearned runs in the 8-4 loss to Iowa State.

K-State returns to Manhattan to take on the Creighton Bluejays at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The game will be played at Frank Myers Field.

GOLF

Seniors to guide team in Wichita

BRIAN SIEGRIST

Collegian

The K-State men's golf team will look for senior leadership to improve scores when they open play today in the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic at Wichita's Tallgrass Country Club.

Seniors Will Siebert, Sean Robertson and Chad Judd will team with sophomore Troy Halterman and freshman Chad Buckridge as the Cats tee off at 9 a.m. to play 36 holes.

They will compete against a 16-team field which includes Big Eight schools Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State, and several of K-State's regional opponents.

The Wildcats tied for second as a team in last year's tourney.

The Cats will be looking to improve on last week's 12th-place finish at Southwest Missouri State by putting two seniors, Robertson and Siebert, into a previous-underclassman dominated lineup for the first time this season.

"We figured that it is time that somebody gets it done," K-State Coach Mark Elliot said. "We figured we'd give the seniors a shot to see what they could do."

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	K	B	R	H	E
K-State	000	120	040	7	10
Iowa State	000	320	33X	11	8

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Green	1	0	1	0
Gardner	1	0	1	0
Decker	5	0	1	2
Kopris	5	1	0	0
Hendon	3	1	0	0
Walker	4	0	1	0
Miller	4	1	2	3
Poepard	3	0	0	0
Bouchard	4	1	1	0
Fereday	2	2	0	0
Hess	3	1	1	2
Totals	32	7	10	7

Winning Pitcher — Reuss (2-0) (Iowa State)
Losing Pitcher — Martin (2-0) (K-State)

Iowa State Cyclones

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Ponegalek	2	3	0	0
Elsinger	5	2	4	5
Pethel	5	0	0	0
Mangler	4	0	0	2
Jones	4	1	1	1
DeRue	4	1	0	1
Grabber	2	1	0	0
Walker	4	1	2	1
Mirtzer	2	2	0	0
Totals	32	11	8	10

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Cheerleaders compete in national competition

The K-State cheerleading squad will travel to San Diego April 7-11 for a national competition.

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

The K-State cheerleading squad has been selected to compete against 14 other universities from across the United States.

The national competition will be at San Diego's Sea World April 7-11.

"We've been preparing all year," Marcus West, senior in criminology, said.

In order to participate, the squad sent in a videotape to the Universal Cheerleading Association that showed clips of crowd participation, a chant, and a cheer and a skills sequence, which are stunts such as tumbling and pyramids.

Three squads were

selected from each of four regions in the nation based on a videotape.

"Everything we do all year goes on the videotape we send in," West said.

The videotape showed clips from the Copper Bowl, which demonstrated how the crowd responded and participated in the squad's chants. The squad's use of signs during chants was also shown.

Most of the squads in the United States belong to the association that sponsors the competition.

"UCA has about 80 percent or a little less of the market," Heath Perry, cheerleading coach, said.

"We're going against the best squads in the country,"

Some of the other 14 universities competing are defending national champions Ohio State University, the University of Kentucky and North Carolina State.

K-State's squad will perform a two-minute, 15-second routine. Amy Parish, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

The routine includes a 30-second cheer, stunt sequences, pyramids, basket tosses, tumbling and diamond heads.

She said the squad is judged on the difficulty, sharpness and visuality of their routine, along with transitions and crowd participation.

"The competition will be fairly difficult," Parish said.

"The national champions from last year are in our region."

The competition will be taped by ESPN. It will air at an undetermined time this summer.

Melinda Carter, junior in elementary education, said she thinks her squad will do well.

"None of us have competed nationally," Carter said.

"But ability wise, we have all the potential in the world."

Jon Yeomans, junior in public relations, said how the squad places depends on its routine.

"If we hit everything sharp, we have a good chance," Yeomans said.

Newspaper, yearbook win awards

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

K-State is the nation's only university to receive two Crown Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for 1992-93, the most prestigious honors publications can receive.

The 1993 Royal Purple won a Gold Crown, and the Collegian won a Silver Crown.

Both awards were announced March 17 at the opening ceremony of the Spring National College Media Convention in New York City.

"It's wonderful for K-State. It's such a credit to the students that we have," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications and Collegian adviser, said.

"For the students, it makes all the long hours pay off. I don't think the Royal Purple and Collegian give themselves enough credit."

Vanderbilt University and

the University of Michigan joined the Royal Purple as Gold Crown yearbook winners.

"This award is about as good as you can get. It's comparable to the debate team's championship," Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications and Royal Purple adviser, said.

Puntney said she believes the success of the Royal Purple is built on tradition.

"We have a fine journalism tradition at K-State, and the commitment and desire happens to result in those national awards," Puntney said.

"This is my fifth year at K-State, and each year the staffs get better and better."

Newspapers from Northwestern University in Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Texas won Gold Crown Awards.

Newspapers from Amarillo

College in Texas, Oberlin College in Ohio and El Camino College in California received Silver Crown Awards along with the Collegian.

Last semester, the Collegian and Royal Purple won Pacemaker Awards, top honors from Associated Collegiate Press.

No other university had a yearbook and newspaper win both awards from ACP and CSPA during the 1992-93 academic year.

"(1992-93) was an exceptional year, and we were blessed with exceptional people running the paper," Johnson said.

"I think it's important for our readers to know they are getting two of the best publications in the country," Johnson said.

Fort Riley woman dies, others hurt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY

A Fort Riley woman killed in an accident that left 10 people injured was among two people who died in weekend traffic accidents in Kansas.

Teresa Clark, 28, died Saturday night when the car she was riding in with five other people was forced off U.S. 77 near Junction City.

The car went down an embankment and struck a culvert.

A passing motorist stopped his

van to offer assistance and the vehicle was hit from behind.

It was shoved about 300 feet into a ditch and through a fence.

It went on to strike pedestrians, including people in the car from the first accident and two other people who had apparently stopped at the scene.

A central Kansas man was killed earlier Saturday night when his car left the road near Halstead and overturned.

Authorities had not released the name of the man Sunday afternoon.

Slaying witnesses tell of 2nd gunman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — There may have been a second gunman at the Hebron mosque massacre who used elaborate methods to cover his tracks, judges on the commission of inquiry suggested Sunday.

Muslim witnesses have said the shooting came from more than one point in the mosque, but Sunday was the first time the judges indicated they were seriously considering the theory.

Commission president Judge Meir Shamgar told army investigator Brig. Gen. David Agmon of a "thesis" the judges had that a second man opened fire on the worshippers from the far side of Ibrahim mosque.

Judge Abdel-Rahman Zoabi said the judges pressed Agmon on gaps in his investigation of the Feb. 25 massacre of at least 30 Muslim worshippers.

The judges noted that Agmon's report used ballistic and trajectory findings to place killer Baruch Goldstein at three different positions in the mosque, the main room in the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Judge Eliezer Goldberg asked Agmon how Goldstein could have entered through the main entrance, shot several rounds, and traveled 25 yards without being attacked — unless there was an accomplice.

Agmon, who described the possibility of an accomplice as "possible, but not probable," said he believed Goldstein protected himself by shooting until he had returned to his point of entry, when he was set upon while switching clips.

Worshippers beat Goldstein to death. A Gilon assault rifle and

seven clips were found next to Goldstein's body in the Ibrahim mosque after the attack.

The judges also raised earlier testimony from two soldiers guarding the site, who said they saw Goldstein enter the Tomb with an M-16 assault rifle, and said they saw a second mystery settler carrying a Gilon.

Agmon noted that Goldstein's assigned weapon, as a reserves major in the army's medical corps, was the Gilon found in the mosque. But he acknowledged that many witnesses had seen Goldstein carrying an M-16 in the weeks prior to the massacre.

The shells recovered at the site were all from the Gilon, Agmon said. But Zoabi suggested that the second gunman might have switched guns with Goldstein, and used a special sack to retain the shells from the M-16.

Agmon countered that a shell-retaining sack would have been cumbersome. But the extremist Kach movement, with which Goldstein was associated, has advertised specially made sacks to avoid police detection.

Sunday opened the fifth week of hearings. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is expected to testify behind closed doors on Wednesday. Israeli news reports said Rabin was considering allowing news coverage of some of his appearance.

Goldstein's widow, Miriam, was scheduled to testify Sunday, but refused to show.

Earlier Sunday, the mayor of the Jewish settlement next to the occupied town of Hebron warned that if troops did not stop Palestinian stonings of Israelis, another settler may attempt a similar massacre.

FREE DELIVERY
"During the day, too!"
539-3830
LOOK CHEAP!
No Coupon Specials!

99¢
Slice and Pop
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Dine-in, Carry-out)

\$7.49
2 pizzas (one topping), 2 Cokes,
Party Pack
\$2.50 each pizza / min. order 4

Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest

PRIZE: \$75.00
KSU Students Only

Entries accepted in the Recreational Services office Monday, April 4 through Thursday, April 7.

Contest rules available in Rec Services office. (532-6980)

It's ABOUT Savings Quality Convenience Time

*** Budget Dry Cleaning**

NOW OPEN!

\$1.99 per piece Reg. \$2.25
We will dry clean and press 75% of your wardrobe at this price, other garments similarly reduced.

Shirts 99¢ Reg. \$1.15
(Mens Business Shirts)

BDU'S \$3.99 Reg. \$4.25

Clean Up With These Special Prices!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1106 Laramie - Handicorner Shopping Center
Aggieville
Some restrictions apply—details inside store.

Since when does two and two equal \$18,000?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum \$11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as \$18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

SFC CHANCE
913-537-4108

KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Americans at their best.

Native American Heritage Month guest speaker

Elmer Blackbird

"The Traditional Ways of Life and Cultural Values of Omaha People"

Monday, April 4, 1994
Union 213, 3:30 p.m.

With good behavior, you'll be out in just 5 months.

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin your career in law as a **paralegal** in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid available for eligible students
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career in Law"

1-800-848-0550

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street, Denver, CO 80202

☐ Please provide information on the paralegal profession. ☐ Please send free video "Your Career in Law" **KSU**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
Graduation Date _____

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street
Denver, CO 80202
1-800-848-0550

776-5577 1000 Cherry Rd. Frisco, CO 80424 **776-5577**

PIZZA SHUTTLE
NO COUPON SPECIALS

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

KSU Student Foundation Scholarship

Given to one male and one female undergraduate of sophomore level or above who are actively involved in University-related activities.

Each recipient will receive a \$400 non-renewable scholarship: \$200 for fall semester and \$200 for spring semester.

Pick up applications at the SGA office April 4.

Applications are due back at the Foundation by 5 p.m., April 22.

KANSAS MOST AUTHENTIC ITALIAN RESTAURANT

It's A Spaghetti Lovers' Celebration!

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Hurry in and pick from a scrumptious variety of homemade spaghetti? Unlimited refills on our fresh garden salad and oven-fresh bread sticks.

Spaghetti al Prosciutto
A favorite in the Region of Emilia-Romagna. Spaghetti with Parma Ham and special ham imported from Parma, Italy, famous for their special cured hams. Served with a light cream sauce.

Spaghetti Con Broccoli
A favorite in the Region of Puglia. Spaghetti with broccoli served with a sauce made with raisins, virgin olive oil, onions, fresh tomatoes, pine nuts and romano cheese.

Spaghetti alla Pasta Di Olive
A favorite in the Region of Umpria and Liguaria. Spaghetti with olive paste, extra virgin olive oil and garlic sauce.

Spaghetti alla Vongole
Popular in the Region of Campania. Spaghetti prepared with clam sauce, your choice of natural or red sauce.

\$6.95

Giorgio's
100 Bluemont 537-0444

Celebrating in Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson and Manhattan



Jay Neidl, junior in construction science, waits for Chad Barnes, sophomore in construction science, to read an angle while working on a lab for elementary survey class Thursday afternoon near Eisenhower Hall.



Eying the angle

Neidl peers through the transit toward one of his rodmen, who was standing near Anderson Hall.

A plumb pulls Bill Forest's line tight so Neidl and Barnes can record an angle to measure the building. Forest is a junior in construction science.

PHOTOS BY
DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian



Rodney King civil suit opens in L.A.

The image of the Rodney King who once asked "Can't we all get along" may be tarnished by his civil damage trial.

Civil damage trial will provide glimpse into King's personality

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King's beating made him famous and his plea — "Can't we all get along?" — became a mantra of peace in a riot-torn city.

Now a civil damage trial is providing a closeup of the man on the videotape, an ex-convict with learning disabilities and a tendency to minimize his past failings.

Will this view of the real Rodney King undermine his chances of recovering millions for his injuries? More importantly, will it change history's perspective on the notorious police brutality case?

"Rodney King has never been a hero. He's a victim, not a hero," said Loyola University Law School professor Laurie Levenson.

But this case has significance no matter who Rodney King is. It will always be the case that changed things in Los Angeles.

King, who is black, was beaten by

four white police officers following a car chase in March 1991. The beating was videotaped by an onlooker. The four policemen were acquitted of state charges in 1992. Those verdicts ignited three days of riots.

Two of the policemen, Sgt. Stacey C. Koon and Officer Laurence Powell, were convicted last year in federal court of violating King's civil rights. They are serving 30-month prison terms.

Except for King's notoriety, his case is similar to many others with the problem of a less-than-perfect plaintiff seeking millions for police-inflicted injuries.

The city tried to settle for \$1.25 million; King's lawyers wanted \$9.6 million. Experts suggest a jury award will fall somewhere in between.

"Police brutality cases are always difficult, because when people come in contact with the police, they've done something wrong, and it's difficult to gain the sympathy of a jury," Levenson said.

Unlike the first two trials, police behavior is not at issue in this federal trial. The City of Los Angeles, which is being sued by King, removed the

question by conceding liability for the beating.

Jurors are being asked to set a figure to compensate King for his actual damages including medical bills, lack of employment income, emotional trauma, pain and suffering and psychological damage.

In a second phase, they will be asked to set punitive damages against the officers and other defendants. Punitive damages are intended to punish the wrongdoers and prevent a recurrence.

The soft-spoken King, who turned 29 on Saturday, testified that he is a ruined man, plagued by memory and concentration problems, headaches and blurred vision.

He said he wears a bulletproof vest and lives behind shuttered blinds with bodyguards dogging his every move.

Skinheads have threatened to kill him. "I feel like I'm a walking target," he said.

A high-powered team of medical experts is outlining the extent of King's injuries. So furious was the pummeling that doctors testified he suffers permanent brain damage and it was pure luck that he survived at all.

New kidnapping laws may help

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Although it's difficult to document, the State Department says the odds of bringing a kidnapped child home from abroad are improving.

In December, President Clinton signed a law making it a federal felony to kidnap a child to another country.

But it's too early to assess the impact that will have, said Howard Davidson, director of the American Bar Association.

"It's very easy to pass a law to say certain things will become federal crimes without providing the resources to investigators and U.S. attorneys and federal courts to fulfill the intent of the law," he said.

Mahmoudy said, "Every deterrent we have is helpful."

Perhaps the biggest advance came in 1988, when the United States signed a treaty with 30 other nations, agreeing to return kidnapped children to their home coun-

tries.

Courts in the home country then will resolve any remaining custody disputes.

The Hague treaty has been proven successful in returning children to the United States from the nations that have ratified it.

But almost half of the 806 abductions reported to the State Department in 1993 were not covered by the Hague treaty.

Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria — among the nations least cooperative in returning children to the United States — have not signed.

"The State Department isn't doing a whole heck of a lot to give the parents in non-Hague countries any hope," said Frederick Rooney, a Bethlehem, Pa., attorney who does pro bono work for women whose children are in the Middle East.

There is another treaty in which nations agree to work together on children's issues, including international kidnapping.

Federal spending increases with entitlements in '93

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam spent an average of \$4,599 for every American last year, handing out money for grants and benefits; to buy goods and services; and to pay government salaries.

That was up more than \$200 per person from the year before.

Overall, the federal government spent \$1.25 trillion last fiscal year, according to new Census Bureau reports on federal spending.

Entitlement programs and grants for Medicaid, family support payments and housing accounted for 60 percent of domestic spending, U.S. Census analyst Robert McArthur,

said.

Grants, benefits and subsidies were up 7.6 percent to \$892.6 billion, while purchasing rose 1 percent to \$201.4 billion. Pay for federal workers rose 2.8 percent to \$166.2 billion.

Alaska, where military salaries give the economy a big boost, remained the top recipient of federal dollars, receiving \$7,697 per resident in 1993, according to the reports.

Nine of the top 10 states, and all of the bottom 10, were unchanged from 1992, which surprised McArthur.

Population migrations to the South and West, decreasing military

spending and a more emphasis on social programs may be reasons, he said.

Second in spending per resident was New Mexico at \$6,929, up one spot from 1992 due to Department of Energy procurement in the state.

Virginia, home to major naval facilities as well as federal agencies in the Washington suburbs, climbed from fourth to third, receiving \$6,824 per resident last year.

Maryland, second in 1992, dropped to fourth with federal spending of \$6,803 per person in 1993. Hawaii was next, at \$6,017.

Rounding out the top 10 were North Dakota, Massachusetts, Missouri, Maine and Rhode Island.

Missouri was a newcomer, up from 11th place, while Mississippi dropped out of the top 10.

The bottom 10, same as 1992, were: Illinois, Delaware, Vermont, Utah, Minnesota, North Carolina,

Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Other findings in the three-volume federal spending studies:

■ The Department of Health and Human Services spent the most on federal grants — \$23.7 billion — followed by \$22.2 billion from the Transportation Department.

■ The Postal Service had the biggest federal payroll at \$39.9 billion, although it is self-supporting and doesn't receive tax money.

Among taxpayer-supported agencies, the biggest payroll was \$26.7 billion in the Navy, followed by the Army's \$24.9 billion.

■ Health and Human Services topped the list for direct payments to individuals.

Its Social Security Administration paid out \$319.9 billion and the Health Care Financing Administration distributed \$154.7 billion.

Health Care Reform An Issue of Life and Death

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Panel Question &
Answer Session
Monday, April 4, 1994
K-State Union
Inside Courtyard

7:30 p.m.
Lecture:
Health Care Reform
Monday, April 4, 1994
K-State Union
Forum Hall

ATTEND THIS MEETING, BE INFORMED, THEN ACT.
CALL THE KANSAS LEGISLATIVE HOTLINE AT 1-800-432-3924.

Rolling Meadows Golf Course Junction City, Kansas 18 Hole Championship Course Driving Range Lessons Available

Weekday Green Fees \$8.50
Weekend Green Fees \$10.50
Riding Carts \$15.00
Ten-Play Card \$70.00

Weekday Special
\$1.00 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Tuesday Special
1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
\$26.00 for 18 Holes
with this coupon
Exp. Date 12/31/94

Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70
exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Millford Rd.

Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

Score big by advertising in
Wildcat Watch,
the Collegian's guide
to K-State sports.
Published every Wednesday.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-1260

Lafene Health Center

General Medical Clinic Hours
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Specialty Clinics
8:30.-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

• Administration	532-7755
• Cashier	532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion	532-6595
• Insurance	532-6749
• Pharmacy	532-7758
• Physical Therapy	532-6544
• Sports Medicine Clinic	532-7880
• University Counseling Services	532-6927
• Women's Clinic	532-6554

THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

> "Orlando" — 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall
 > "The Untouchables" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall
 > "The Untouchables" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 4, 1994

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

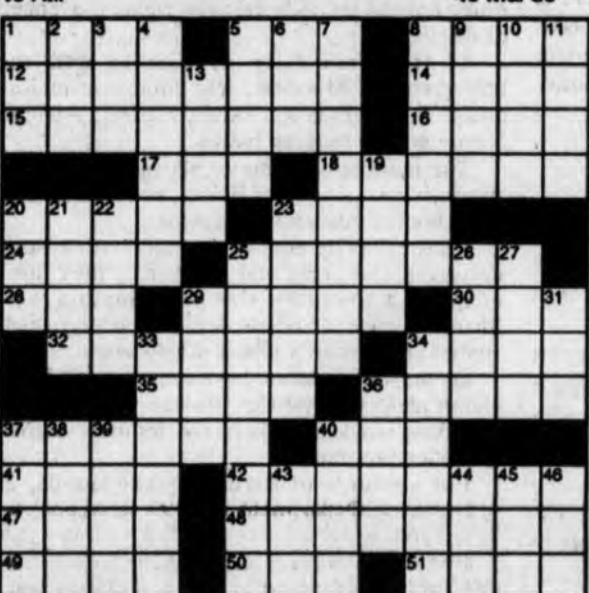
ACROSS
 1 Prod into action
 5 Gumshoe
 8 Navigator's stack
 12 Bruins star Phil
 14 Rose's lover
 15 Almond confection
 16 Win after win after win
 17 Type units
 18 Follow-up story
 20 Play-ground piece
 23 PC list
 24 Reps. and Dems.
 25 Looks
 28 Jackie's second mate
 29 Hominy recipe
 30 Help
 32 Lowers
 34 Puerto —
 35 "Judith" composer
 36 Brothers
 37 Loathing
 40 All.

DOWN
 41 Summit
 42 Aromatic herb
 47 Land in the water?
 48 Three digits after 1
 49 Hardens
 50 Firmament
 51 Stench
 1 Prized possession
 2 Explorer Johnson
 3 Calendar abbr.
 4 Quantities
 of bagels or rolls
 5 Lag-nipples
 6 Greek H
 7 Just says yes
 8 Product model
 9 Adhem's son
 10 Nuclear reactor
 11 Hawk, in a way
 13 Act the stoolie
 19 Tackles' team-mates
 20 Fat farm
 21 Dictionary
 22 Netman Nastase
 23 Down East
 25 Moses et al.
 26 Picnic hamperer
 27 Under the weather
 29 "Pretty Woman" actor
 31 Two, in Tijuana
 33 "Duck Soup" quartet
 34 Quite omate
 36 Goya subject
 37 Secretary of State under Reagan
 38 Church area
 39 He got the point across to his son
 40 Quarry
 43 Torah holder
 44 Staff
 45 Bother
 46 Mal de

Solution time: 25 min.

FOB CABS ALAS
LAY AGEE WAGE
ATTITUDE APEX
WHENCE PSI
AHS ATTEND
HAPPY IGY COO
ALOT ACE CHOP
HIS IVY PHONE
ATTIRE AVE
BAR CLEAVE
JAWS ATTORNEY
OPTIE GOON ARE
BEEN ERRS GAS

Yesterday's answer 3-25



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

CK AROIHLI'L PGHBAXRO
 TSGDX CTXSBR PTZR

TOA XDPZ PTOAK

Friday's Cryptquip: HITCHHIKER SUCCEEDED ON HIS TREK LAST MONTH BECAUSE... APRIL FOOL'S, SUCKER.
 Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals C

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of April 4

MONDAY

> Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

TUESDAY

> Submylon — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

WEDNESDAY

> Mechanical-bell rodeo — 7 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

> Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

> Family recital (Frank Schorley) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

> Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

> Ziet (acoustic music) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

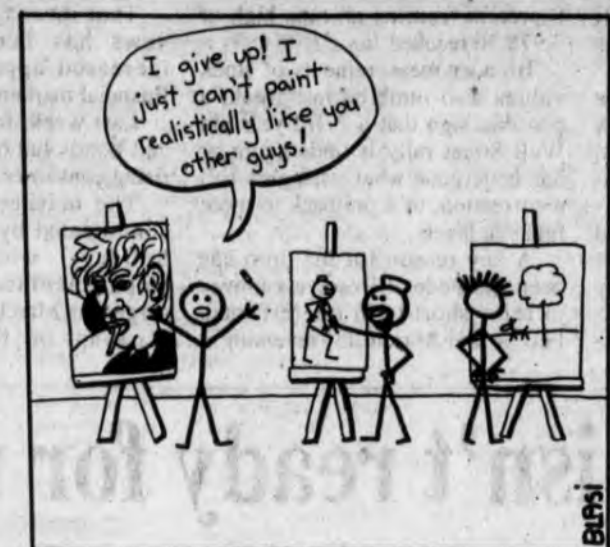
SNIPPETS

AN OLD McDonald's
 The nation's oldest McDonald's restaurant is shutting down and taking McDonald's oldest mascot with it.
 The 41-year-old hamburger stand just outside Los Angeles was part of the original chain operated by brothers Mac and Dick McDonald in the early 1950s.
 Its mascot, Speedee the Chef, is the predecessor to Ronald McDonald. Speedee has stood atop a 60-foot-high road sign for the last 40 years.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux
 Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Roommate won't pay for stolen item

Dear Cassandra,
 I'm having roommate difficulties. I found out that a brand-new item of clothing that was missing for six months from my closet was taken by one of my roommates. Apparently she had "borrowed" it when I was gone and was afraid to give it back when I noticed it missing. So, instead, she took it back to her home town and planned to never return it. On top of it all, she let me believe that my other roommate or one of her friends stole it. Now because the item is no longer new and out of style, rather than having it back I asked her to pay for the cost. She and her parents refused. Money doesn't come my way easily, and I feel that it might teach her a lesson to pay for it. What should I do? I'm tempted to use blackmail.
 Signed,
 Getting desperate
 Dear Desperate,
 I'm afraid it sounds as if the relationship between you and your roommate is already severed. Here's what you do. First, make sure to lock your room to prevent her from doing this again. This will send a message that you don't trust her anymore.
 Second, I would recommend suing her. I'm not a law authority, so I don't know your chances of winning, but theft is against the law. Talk with the student attorney in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union for more information.

Phish hoists sound into mainstream

ANDREW TOMS
 Collegian

Phish, a neo-hippie band from Vermont, recently released its fifth album, "Hoist."

Phish has been playing together for years, and the band has a following similar to that of the Grateful Dead — people following them around the country and trading bootlegs of live shows.

Thousands also keep tabs on Phish via the "Phish-Net," a computer network that keeps fans informed of concerts and other news about them.

Phish combines elements of rock, jazz and classical music to produce an eclectic sound.

"Hoist" marks the first attempt to bring Phish's underground sound into the mainstream, a new direction for the band. Some fans have been offended by this jump into the mainstream, but the changes seem minor, and this is perhaps the greatest Phish album to date.

"Hoist" opens with "Julius," a meticulously crafted tune with a poignant bridge:

"And what's the return on the faith I've provided? I think I know now, but I haven't decided."

The first single from the album is "Down With Disease," which may provide insight on the band's decision to pursue more commercial success:

"Waiting for for the time when I can finally say, that this has all been wonderful, but now I'm on my way."

The music on Hoist is more restrained than on "Junta" or "Lawn Boy," but it's still classic Phish, with Trey Anastasio's guitar riding the themes Page McConnell pounds and tickles on the piano and organ into an incredible, upbeat orchestration.

Phish is well on the way to heightened success. The band's first video is out on MTV, and with this more-accessible release, Phish will find themselves in a greater objective environment, a change that should make them into an even stronger band.

CLASSIC CALVIN

Starting today, the Collegian will be running classic "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons from the past. The cartoon's creator, Bill Watterson, is taking a vacation for the rest of 1994.



John McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, said Watterson needs a break from the pressures of a daily deadline.

Watterson will use his time off to pursue a longtime interest in watercolor painting, Lee Salem, Universal's editorial director, said.



Source: Associated Press

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

CONGRADULATIONS!

Matt Zielsdorf

March's Ad Staffer of the Month.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

Learn While You Travel

with the University of Oklahoma!

- ✓ Washington, D.C. Travel Study
 May 30-June 4
 Courses are offered in political science, journalism or library and information studies at the Catholic University of America - \$560/\$615
- ✓ Summer in France
 June 29-August 13
 Study the French language at the Sorbonne in Paris - \$2,600
- ✓ Summer in Mexico
 July 10-August 7
 Study the Spanish language at Hotel Colonial in Puebla - \$1,495

For more information call:
 College of Continuing Education
 (800) 522-0772 ext. 5101 or (405) 325-5101

GET THE ALCO Advantage



FREE
 EVERY TUESDAY!
 SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo galaxy.



Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 3007 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

Stock market not out of woods

The market took a sharp drop last week. Some experts are worried, while others think it will rebound.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The worst may not be over for the U.S. stock market, pummeled last week by a barrage of economic and political news that investors have increasingly viewed as omens of rising inflation and uncertainty.

Many professionals don't rule out a renewed selling assault Monday when the market reopens from a three-day Easter weekend. But others say the respite gave investors an opportunity to rethink the impulse of dumping stocks. Some forecasters are even expecting stocks to rebound somewhat.

"I think it's hard to know," said Marc Chandler, research director at Ezra Zask Associates, a money management firm in Norfolk, Conn. "We've seen some indis-

criminate selling. That's created some buying opportunities."

Sellers overran the market last week, depressing the Dow Jones industrial average by nearly 139 points, or 4 percent, from the week before.

The best-known barometer of U.S. stock prices, which now stands at 3,635.96, is off more than 8 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 31.

Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled last week, a possible sign that a 3 1/2-year-old Wall Street rally is undergoing or has undergone what strategists call a correction, or a pullback to more realistic levels.

A key reason for the drop has been the Federal Reserve's moves to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a

five-year strategy of keeping rates low to stimulate the economy.

The Fed has said interest rates must be raised to thwart inflation, a step that ought to reassure investors.

But the Fed aroused the opposite reaction by creating uncertainty over when interest rates will stop rising.

That means strong economic news has been viewed with increased apprehension in the financial markets.

Last week, for example, stocks and bonds tumbled on a report of rising consumer confidence.

The market's behavior was complicated by the Good Friday holiday, when the Labor Department said job creation surged in March, another possible warning of higher inflation.

Investors had to delay their reaction until Monday.

Further complicating the picture is the Monday release of another potential market-moving piece of information, a monthly assessment of the manufacturing economy by the National Association of Purchasing Management, a trade group.

If its report shows unexpectedly strong March growth or much higher prices paid by factories for raw materials, the market could fall.

Against the backdrop of fear over higher interest rates and inflation, political concerns have crept into Wall Street's collective thinking as possible reasons to sell.

KC schools looking to diversify staff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — School districts on both sides of the state line in the Kansas City area are scouring colleges and other school districts for minority teachers to recruit.

"We have a real effort here, but it doesn't do a lot of good," said Karen Swift, personnel director at the Hickman Mills School District.

The district in south Kansas City is relatively diverse racially.

The more homogeneous Park Hill School District north of the Missouri River has been recruiting, too.

After several frustrated attempts to find minority teachers in the region, the district recently sent an administrator, a parent and a teacher in search of black candidates in the South.

"It would be nice if we had a cross-section of teachers that represented our community, but frankly, we don't," said Brian Davis, Park Hill's assistant superintendent of personnel services.

But while minority teachers may be scarce, those already in the classroom feel free to share their heritage and multicultural issues with students.

"Part of becoming a good teacher is learning to reach kids any way you can," said Hispanic teacher Frank Madrigal, an industrial technology teacher at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan.

The percentage of racially and ethnically diverse Americans over age 18 stands at 26 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. But in the age 5-and-younger population, 38 percent are racial minorities.

The number of minority teachers, however, stands at not much more than 9 percent in most area districts.

The shortage has existed since career opportunities opened up with the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

At the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri, few education majors count themselves as Asian, Latino, African American, or American Indian.

The number of minority education majors is woefully low, said Jerry Bailey, associate dean of the school of education at Kansas.

Most minority education majors grow up in diverse urban areas and sometimes they don't adapt to a town the size of Columbia, said Sharon Huntze, associate dean for undergraduate studies at Missouri's school of education.

Feelings of isolation have caused several education majors to transfer, Huntze said. Missouri is seeking ways to retain minorities in its teacher-education program.

For students of diverse backgrounds, an instructor with the same roots can make all the difference.

Fewer Hispanic students in Texas and California were placed in remedial classes when they were taught by Hispanic instructors, according to a study by the Tomas Rivera Center, a public-policy institute.

Perry says U.S. isn't ready for war with Korea

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is willing to risk provoking war to stop North Korea's program to develop nuclear weapons, but "we're not on the brink of crisis," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

"We do not want and will not provoke a war over this or any other issue in Korea," Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But we will take a very firm stand and strong actions. It's conceivable where those actions might provoke the North Koreans into unleashing a war, and that is

a risk that we're taking."

Perry said the CIA believes that North Korea already has as many as two nuclear bombs and is continuing to develop atomic weapons.

"I know they're lying when they say they're not developing a nuclear program," Perry said. "I do not know they're lying in saying they could very well conceive that having a nuclear-free peninsula would be to their advantage."

The United States and the United Nations have been pressing North Korea to allow international inspectors to examine its nuclear sites. North Korea has

given no public indication that it is willing to do so.

In the meantime, the United States and South Korea have postponed deciding on whether to resume joint military exercises — although Perry said both sides were discussing a schedule Sunday.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that North Korea is about six months from doubling its capacity to produce plutonium for atomic weapons.

The United States' primary concern is to stop any further nuclear development in North Korea, but not necessarily to try to take away any nuclear

weapons they now have, Perry said.

"At such time as we succeed at that, then we can be concerned about rolling back the program they have," he said.

Until then, the United States will continue to employ "imaginative and aggressive diplomatic actions," Perry said.

"We don't have to have results this week or next week."

"The problems we're concerned about will take a year or two to unfold, so we can be firm, but we can be patient, too," he said.

However, Perry said if the situation doesn't change in six

months, the United States would move out of the diplomatic mode and into the mode of putting pressures on North Korea, including economic sanctions.

Asked whether he would rule out a pre-emptive military strike against North Korea under any circumstances, Perry said, "I would not rule anything out or anything in."

But he was careful to say that he thinks war is unlikely.

The North Koreans have a range of options they could take short of war, including terrorism or military harassing actions, Perry said.

Research says American teens are at risk, aren't getting answers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some 700 million teen-agers around the world are struggling with increasingly complex questions about sex, but a new report says most are not getting the help they need to find answers.

Evolving cultural standards, the spread of AIDS, changing laws on abortion, a worldwide trend to delay marriage and economic changes are all affecting the way young people deal with burgeoning sexuality.

In a report released Sunday, Population Action International — a non-profit family planning advocacy group — concluded that millions, if not hundreds of millions, of teens are at risk.

Around the world, adults are reluctant to admit that their children are having sex, but studies in several countries show that most adolescents, no matter what their culture, are sexually active before age 20.

And the age at which sexual activity begins is decreasing as overall health improves, according to international studies. By

2000, a billion teen-agers will be facing sexual challenges and desires.

"The school systems in most countries have largely failed to meet the sexual health education needs of youth and children," said the Population Action report, "Youth at Risk."

Adolescents are less likely to use contraceptives than adults, particularly in developing countries, and many young people have little knowledge of reproductive physiology, the report found.

Approaches to sex are often

affected by culture, but social forces are changing attitudes, the report said, citing the effect of urbanization, changing family structures and mass media.

"Government support for adolescent programs has been constrained by societal discomfort in acknowledging adolescent sexual activity and by the misconception that access to sexuality education or contraception promotes sexual activity among youth," the report said.

It cited World Health Organization studies in several countries to show that children

with a good sex education are more likely to delay their first intercourse.

The best approach, the report concluded, is to encourage a delay in sexual activity while providing birth control counseling and contraceptives.

But the report said most family planning programs do little to reach adolescents; laws and practices often restrict youngsters' access to contraception and abortion services.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

EUROPEAN FILM Week. Tonight: Cinema Paradiso (Italy). Union 208. Start 8:30p.m. Free Admission.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND—SET of car keys at City Park near roller slide, bullet key chain. Call 776-0308 to identify.

FOUND LADIES wrist-watch in parking lot behind Cardwell Hall. Thurs. morning. Call 532-6786 to identify.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

100

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus. Westside: across Marlatt Hall (1832 Claflin) furnished one/ two-bedroom. Eastside: near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace, laundry facility. Both complexes have fully equipped kitchen, balcony, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Quiet, and centrally located, all bills paid, except phone/cable \$385. Call 539-3923.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice

two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO—three bedroom apartment three blocks from KSU with air conditioning, washer/dryer (pets maybe) \$650/month 537-7142, leave message. Kicken pad!

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 1-832-2744.

LOOKING For a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-6389.

ONE-BEDROOM Studio in complex, 1218 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets, 537-1180.

OR UNFURNISHED. For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat, \$300; two-bedroom, \$420, also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only, \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Closest place to campus. Furnished, low rent! Air condition, big, two-bedroom. Call 539-5014.

SUMMER, LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. Furnished with four beds, table, chairs, two sofas. Information call 776-9929.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

1847 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$660. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pet/ smokers. June 1 lease. \$270. Call 539-5136.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. A four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison \$895. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom. 1858 Claflin, \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tub, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Thursday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Desk #413 on north side of west lobby.

Brittney Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing
for June & August

Compare
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2314 Canfield Creek Circle (across from both Childs from Westport, left on Gary, right on Canfieldwood.) Look for signs.

Managed by ANCO Development

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fireplace, laundry facility, dishwasher, disposal. Water/ trash paid. \$455. 539-6027.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1929 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent.

Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

FOUR-BEDROOM house available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air conditioner. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM very close to campus. Available May or June washer/ dryer hook-ups and dishwasher 776-7998.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for August. Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2258.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1128 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1. no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus.

Available June 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/ month 539-1897. ONE LEFT

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$800 537-8543.

AUGUST LEASES
*Furnished Apts. *Student Apts.
*College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units \$37-9964
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home: \$160/ month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and fall year leases available. Call 776-8162- ask for Russ.

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

120 For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

THREE AND/or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7 p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60: TWO-BEDROOM: 776-9131.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share bedroom in apartment, campus-two and one-half blocks Aggieville-three blocks \$150/ person/ month one-third utilities August lease 587-0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Rent \$170. One-third utilities and cable. One block from campus. Call 537-7299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Aug. 1 \$195 plus utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for June 1 lease. Rent \$225/ month. Non-smoker, and responsible roommate. Close to campus. Call Daren at 537-3549.

MALE/ FEMALE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block

from campus. Beginning July 1, \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-0872.

NEED ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. Own room washer/ dryer. For fall/ spring and summer. Close walk to campus. \$185 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for new three-bedroom town house. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2457 ask for Nathan or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking, 776-2345.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water/ trash paid. 539-5042.

APARTMENT for sublease. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available May 15. For more information call Maureen at 537-1094.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease May 23-August 22. Furnished washer and dryer. Must like dogs. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

HOT SUMMER days need brand new pool. Summer sublease at Woodway three-bedroom price negotiable. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.

HUGE BEDROOM available. May 11-Aug. 16. Prime location! Best deal of summer! Own room \$146/ month or bring a friend \$73 each/ month. 776-7458.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. 1.5 miles from campus. pool, spacious. Available May 12. \$200, negotiable. Call 587-0631, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Justin Hall. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 776-7295, mornings or evenings, before 7:00.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available May until Aug. Rent is negotiable. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5 p.m.

ONE-BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cable allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 8001 May, June, July. 776-6470.

SUBLET WANTED by visiting professor. House or apartment, two or more bedrooms. Mid-May through July. Quiet neighborhood. Call 539-6396.

SUMMER LEASE. May 1-July 30. Woodway Apartments-one bedroom. Call 537-3952.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May-July. One room in nice four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Tracie 539-2811.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available late May nice two-bedroom close to campus \$495/ month plus utilities 539-5219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May till July 31. Female one block from campus. Own room \$148/ month plus one-third utilities 537-3645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment with central air conditioning. Half block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-2033.

SUMMER SUBLEASE lower unit of a duplex, two-bedroom, washer and dryer, parking off the street, available May 20, \$450. Call 532-9004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath; close to campus and Aggieville; trash and water paid. 587-0193.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May through July. Own bathroom, one-half utilities. One-half block from Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Jessy at 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice three-bedroom duplex, partially furnished, all appliances, price negotiable. 537-3556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share four-bedroom Woodway. \$190/ month. Will pay first one-half months rent. Available May 16. Call Laurie 587-0598.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female needed to share two-bedroom from Mid-May to July 31; May rent paid. \$210/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4207.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom furnished apartment; close to campus and Aggieville; \$390/ month; rent negotiable; water and trash paid; Call 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment available mid-May through July 31. \$395/ month rent negotiable? Water and trash paid. 539-5597.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable. 537-9512.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice clean off-street parking. One-fourth utilities, laundry water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. at 539-9147.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. \$550/ month. 539-3497.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

WOW! Summer sublease. Live cheap in the heart of all the action. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, off-street parking, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

ing, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPER! Can't hurt your grade before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT? Free Tests Free Counseling Confidential Early Detection is Important All Options Discussed Riley County Health Dept. 2036 Tenthom 776-4779 (Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing • Locally confidential service • Same day results • Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing. The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center)

ter) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for harvest crew. Good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION ALL Business majors: We are a nationwide company that offers students an opportunity to earn \$1800 per month, gain college credit and most important find job after college. Call (800)840-2840.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this Summer in Canners, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Rooms/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 (or 19 if driver's S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June-Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

BE A nanny. One year quality jobs available, nationwide. Excellent salaries. Family screened. No fees. Topeka Templeton Nannies. (913)233-4982 Strobel.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/ week, room

and board, airfare included. Call Childcare: 1-800-574-6889.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator. Assistants part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assistants in overseeing 56-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3 p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Ship companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)463-7490 evenings.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$6000. Call 1-800-449-2542.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

PART-TIME COMPUTER/ Clerical help wanted (15-20 hours/ week, \$4.50-\$5.50/ hour depending on experience). Range of duties will be based on qualifications, but preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. IMPORTANT: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, Apr. 6.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesting truck drivers and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after 7 p.m. (316) 622-0035.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator. 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months weekends and school recesses. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be available in Farrell Library, room 2B until 5 p.m. Wed., April 6, 1994.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/ month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card

on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER CAMP nurse/ EMT. The Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is seeking a college student or adult with EMT, LPN, or RN certification. Six days per week June 1 thru Aug. 21, 1994. Family situations will be considered. Monthly salary plus room and board. Call (913)257-3221 for interview.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for kitchen help at Rusty's Last Chance. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000 to \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)889-4660.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

Thigh Cream \$25 Manhattan Weight Loss Clinic 217 Southwind 539-7700

435 Computers

BRAND NEW IBM 386 FX, no book, 40 memory, two-ram, mouse, VGA, two battery packs, bought 3/24/94, asking \$750 532-2295, leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

15 MONTH old female cat needs good home. Has been declawed and spayed. Call 537-1283.

TWO 38-GALLON aquariums. One complete with filters, gravel, plant, six-inch piranha and more. Other will not hold water but excellent home for a snake. Call David at 539-8696 after 7 p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell: 100 watts Sony Audio-Video Stereo Receiver, Sony

dual-cassette player, and a pair of Bose 201 series speakers. \$500 for all, will sell components separate. Call for prices. 776-9180 ask for Eric.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1972 OLDS Delta 88. Needs transmission work \$100 587-0551.

1973 MERCURY Montego, two door, gold with white vinyl top, good shape, good tires, 400c.i., two-barrel, runs, but needs head gasket, \$300 or best offer. Call 537-2439, ask for Lance.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport 90k four-door auto, air, cruise, radio, auto reverse cassette, excellent fabric interior and body condition. Runs great. \$1200 or best offer. 539-9367 or 532-6629.

1982 CAVALIER, two-door, four-cylinder, automatic, air condition, 145,000 miles. \$700 or best offer. 776-5574 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel. Red, 92,000 miles, four-speed AM/FM cassette, 50 mpg runs great. \$1650, call after 5 p.m. 776-0013.

1987 FORD Ranger 4X4, 76k, five-speed, four-cylinder, rebuilt transmission, new tires, black/grey Kenwood Cassette see in B-2 532-3491.

1990 NISSAN Stanza XE four-door. Showroom condition! 46K, automatic, air condition, retail \$8875; Quick sale \$6875, 776-4018. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT new tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great condition; \$6000. 1-349-2298 leave message.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Red, Tiempo, 5-speed plus chain and lock, \$50. Leave message. 776-1557.

530 Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 650. Good condition for older bike. \$600. Call Maynard, 539-6686.

1987 YAMAHA FZ700 excellent condition low miles, sharp bike 776-0510 ask for Brock.

540 GET THE WORD OUT

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words! COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

550

560

570

580

590

600

610

620

630

640

650

660

670

680

690

700

APARTMENTS Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

★ONE BEDROOM★

1854-58 Claflin \$355-380 Close to campus Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m. 1858 Claflin #6

1005 Bluemont \$385 Close to Aggieville Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10

1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395 Close to campus Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. 1022 Sunset #2

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455 Model: By Appt. Only

1722 Laramie \$370-385 Model: Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1722 Laramie #5

411-13-15 N. 17th \$360-380 Model: By Appointment Only

★TWO BEDROOMS★

405 N. 10th \$385-410 Model: By Appointment Only

1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495 West of City Park Model: By Appt. Only

★MULTI-UNIT HOUSES★

300 N. 11th, 1 & 3 Bedrooms \$300-460 Model: By Appt. Only

1503 Fairchild, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms \$250-460 Model: By Appt. Only

924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom \$300 Model: By Appt. Only

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840 Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1825 College Hts. #4

1001 Bluemont \$465-780 Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700 Newly remodeled. Model: By Appt. Only

1113 Bertrand \$575 Next to campus Model: By Appt. Only

Managed by McCullough Development

776-3804

Budget bill goes to Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another amendment also successfully passed which added \$1.9 million to the budget to pay for new buildings at the universities.

Some of this money could be used for the Throckmorton science building being built on the K-State campus, Hochhauser said.

In addition, Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, proposed an amendment, which passed 61-50, so no money could be used for the beef curriculum in the K-State's extension program.

He said some of the material in the curriculum included questions about sex, abortion and animal rights.

"If you want tax dollars going

for that kind of situation, vote against my amendment," he said.

Some House members appeared perplexed.

"I think we need a lot more of an explanation," said Rep. George Teagarden, D-La Cygne. "I understand possibly this has been deleted from the curriculum."

The budget bill now goes to Senate, which passed its version of the bill earlier but will consider concurring with the House amendments. The Senate is likely to vote to put the bill into a conference committee, where House and Senate negotiators will work out differences.

The Senate bill appropriates less money to the regents than the House bill does.

Math staff says calculators are beneficial to students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Instruments to get the price for both versions that low, Scott Sowers, graduate student in mathematics, said.

"Most of my students have the \$65 one. Even with a required calculator, it's not the most expensive class to take," Sowers said.

An average calculator does not have the same advantages as the required calculator for the course, Sowers said.

"This calculator graphs func-

tions, and it gives you a better idea what is going on because you can see it visually, not just algebraically," Sowers said.

Smith said the calculator will help students in their future occupations.

"We have to be competitive. We have to know how to use these so we can design things quicker and better. Otherwise we'll lose our jobs," Smith said.

"I know it puts stress on students at first, but in the long-run, you'll be more productive."

Poll shows public skepticism about IRS, government wastes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — About two in three Americans believe the Internal Revenue Service abuses its power, but only 6 percent fear an audit this year, according to a new poll.

The poll was taken by Gallup for CNBC, a cable TV business and financial network, which is reporting the results this week.

CNBC said the poll found a link between skepticism about the IRS and a belief that government wastes a significant portion of tax dollars.

The belief that the IRS mostly or sometimes abuses its power was

held by 64 percent of all those polled, and by 77 percent of those who think the government wastes more than 50 cents of every federal tax dollar.

The average response was that government wastes 47 cents of every federal tax dollar, 38 cents of every state tax dollar and 36 cents of every local tax dollar.

Seven in 10 are willing to pay higher federal taxes for either crime prevention or an improved educational system. Support for tax increases for programs drops only modestly among those who feel most taxes are wasted.

Woolworth's chief officers step down

Woolworth has announced its chairman and chief financial officer are stepping down until a probe into possible wrongdoings is concluded.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Woolworth Corp. said Sunday its chairman and chief financial officer were temporarily stepping down, less than a week after the store chain reported an internal probe into accounting irregularities.

William K. Lavin, chairman and chief executive officer, and Charles T. Young, senior vice president and chief financial officer, will step down until the conclusion of an investigation by a special committee appointed by the company's board, Woolworth said in a released statement.

John W. Adams, chairman of the company's audit committee and a board member since 1981, will be interim chairman and chief executive officer, the company said.

Lavin and Young deny any wrongdoing and said they stepped aside to allow Woolworth to conduct business as usual while the special committee looks into the accounting irregularities, the statement said.

The nature of the accounting irregularities has not been disclosed, and the company has refused to comment further.

Woolworth representative Frances Trachter said Sunday the investigation should last from six to eight weeks.

He would not comment on the accounting irregularities.

Woolworth announced Wednesday that it would publish restated figures for its latest fiscal year, which ended Jan. 29, and might have to restate results for the previous fiscal year as well.

The restatements were not expected to affect full-year results for either fiscal year, Woolworth said.

Woolworth, one of the best-known names in American retailing, is famous for the dime stores that once were downtown fixtures across America.

Woolworth has recently closed many of those stores while moving into specialty retailing, or small shops that concentrate on one type of product.

Woolworth lost \$495 million in fiscal 1993, or \$3.76 a share, compared with earnings of \$280 million, or \$2.14 a share, in fiscal 1992.

The company took a \$480 million after-tax charge in the third quarter to cover a restructuring that included the closing and reformatting of nearly 1,000 stores.

Consumer pioneer dies of cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Betty Furness, who went from starring in B movies and TV ads for refrigerators to working as a consumer advocate and reporter, has died at age 78.

Furness died Saturday at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, where she was being treated for stomach cancer, said her husband, Leslie Midgley.

She was a Hollywood actress in the 1930s, and in the 1950s she became the well-known pitchwoman for Westinghouse appliances, telling millions of TV viewers "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

In the late '60s and early '70s, she worked as a consumer advocate, including a stint as President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs.

In 1976, Furness began a 16-year career as a consumer affairs reporter for the "Today" show. Her topics included fetal alcohol syndrome, car safety and secret court settlements in product liability lawsuits.

"She pioneered consumer TV news reporting, and she pursued it with intelligence, inquisitiveness and irrepressibility," fellow advocate Ralph Nader said when NBC let her go in 1992.

When Furness was picked by Johnson in 1967, consumer groups

feared her association with Westinghouse would make her pro-industry. But she won over critics with her energetic advocacy on hidden interest rates, credit regulation and federal meat inspection.

After Johnson left office, Furness was appointed executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board and then commissioner of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs.

Furness, born in New York City, appeared in 35 movies, most of them low-budget B films.

"They were appalling," she once said, "except for two — 'Swing Time' with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and the first 'Magnificent Obsession' with Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne."

She was spotted by Westinghouse when she took a small part in a 1949 drama on CBS-TV.

She became a star from ads during the first televised Republican and Democratic conventions in 1952. A front-page cartoon in the Indianapolis News during the GOP convention had a character asking, "Who's winning, Pop? Taft? Ike? Or Betty Furness?"

"I'd been opening refrigerator doors for three years but when I did it during the conventions I was famous overnight," she recalled.

Baker considering run for the White House in '96

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Former Secretary of State James Baker is "thinking long and hard" about a run for the presidency in 1996.

"While I haven't decided I'm going to run, I haven't decided I'm not going to run," Baker said in Sunday's Houston Post. "I have to decide if that's what I want to do with a good portion of the rest of my life."

Baker, who turns 64 this month, served in key positions in the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations, including a stint as Secretary of

State under Bush.

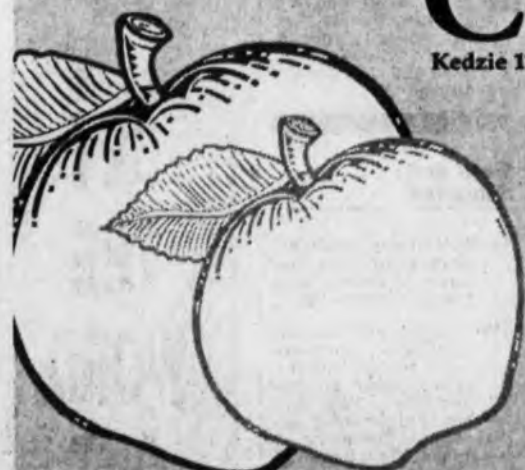
He then spent a year out of the spotlight after moving back to his native Houston.

He recently has begun to criticize President Clinton on foreign policy, crime, health care and the economy.

He also has started traveling the country to help Republican candidates raise money.

Unlike two other likely Republican presidential candidates, senators Phil Gramm of Texas and Bob Dole of Kansas, Baker has no national political organization or campaign funds ready.

M The Tastes Of
MANHATTAN
Restaurant And
Club Guide
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES
Come celebrate your graduation with us here at Mr. Goodcents. We are offering our loaded Sub Party Trays for a special price of \$26.99 for a limited time.

PARTY TRAYS
COUPON
1312 Anderson Good April 12-18, 1994 539-1900
BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID MONDAYS ONLY! **MONDAY** VALID MONDAYS ONLY!
2 PIZZAS \$5.99 (MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX)
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese. Bonus pizza not available with this offer.
Expires: 4/12/94
1150 Westloop **Little Caesars** 539-3333
BEST VALUE COUPON

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.

Find them in the Lost and Found in the
KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

Domino's Pizza
1 - 10" 1 topping Pizza Show your Fast Track card
\$4.99 + tax
and one Coke/Diet Coke
get a second pizza and Coke for \$3
517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

This Week's Specials:
Sancho or Burrito.....\$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)
Taco Dinner.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)
Good through 4-9-94
TACO HUT 2809 Clifton 539-2091

MONDAY MANIA
BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR
FREE (equal or lesser value)

FREE DELIVERY NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE
539-4888

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 5, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 129

INSIDE

Rollerblade hockey

There's a new league in town.



PAGE 6

TUESDAY



HIGH 45 LOW 20

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Special sections



The Union expansion referendum voter's guide will be in Wednesday's paper.

The student election voter's guide will appear in Monday's paper.

SGA
ELECTIONS
'94

Assassination still unsolved

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — At least seven people were involved in the assassination of the man who was likely to have become Mexico's next president, the attorney general's office said Monday.

The suspects include three men who had been hired to guard presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio at the March 23 Tijuana rally where he was assassinated, as well as the head of the local security detail.

There was no word on possible motives for the slaying, officials said. Five of the seven are in custody, the attorney general's office said in a statement.

The man who confessed to firing the fatal shots, Mario Aburto Martinez, told

police he went to the rally alone, but also said he belonged to an unspecified political group that has thousands of members.

Colosio, as the candidate of the long-incumbent Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was seen as a shoo-in for the Aug. 21 election.

Special prosecutor Miguel Montes Garcia said Aburto remains the man accused of firing the shots.

Of the other suspects in custody:

— Montes said Tranquillino Sanchez interfered with Gen. Domiro Garcia Reyes, one of the soldiers assigned to guard Colosio, "easing the access of Mario Aburto Martinez to a point close and alongside Colosio."

— Another guard, Vicente Mayoral Valenzuela, "opened a path toward the

victim" for Aburto, Montes said.

— Mayoral Valenzuela's son, Rodolfo Mayoral Esquer, shoved and interfered with another army security man, Col. Federico Antonio Reynaldos del Pozo, "managing to distract him and thereby diminish the security measures."

— Rodolfo Rivalpalacio, who headed the local security detail, was accused of hiring the other three men, who have been widely identified as former policemen employed on a temporary basis to provide security for Colosio's appearance.

Two other men who have not been identified and who remain at large were also involved, Montes said. One threw himself to the ground in front of

■ See AUTHORITIES Page 10

The motive remains unclear in murder of a Mexican presidential candidate.



Jack Sciacca, graduate student in fine arts, aims his bow during the performance art presentation of his masters thesis Monday night in the Union Little Theater. The performance was concluded with a presentation of communion consisting of wax candy tongues reflecting a theme used in display in the Union's gallery.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Performance art highlights show by graduate student

"It's kind of a take on the (Catholic) mass but done in a very abstract way."

HEATHER KLEIN
Sophomore
undecided

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Cowboys dancing with each other, swimsuit-clad females tossing beach balls, and an archery exhibition.

No, it's not the end of the world, it was "Linguae Umbra," or "Tongue Shadow," an interactive performance by master of arts student Jack Sciacca.

The performance was part of Sciacca's master's thesis exhibition, currently on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Sciacca said the performance was a ritual based on the Catholic mass, as well as the sexual rites of animals Sciacca has observed.

"Finding my spirituality has come from all of the things I've experienced, both consciously and unconsciously," Sciacca said.

Sciacca is an avid hunter, and has hunted elk, antelope, turkey and deer, all with a bow.

The exhibit in the K-State

Union Art Gallery includes the antlers of the animals Sciacca hunts.

The performance included Sciacca playing the accordion and harmonica, as well as videotaped scenes of wildlife and home movies.

Throughout the presentation, the audience was encouraged to get involved. Beach balls were tossed around the room, and the audience was also asked to repeat liturgy, similar to a church service.

The audience was also served a

received a wax tongue, served by Sciacca's daughter.

Reaction to the performance was positive.

"It's interesting, a little strange, but interesting," Heather Klein, sophomore undecided, said. "It's kind of a take on the (Catholic) mass, but done in a very abstract way."

"The communion skit was good," Jeff Loetel, junior in physics, said. "It meant that he was in communion with the animals."

Sciacca's artwork will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through April 22.

NEWS DIGEST

► SOLDIERS SUSPECTED IN MURDER OF PRIVATE

Two Fort Riley soldiers are being held in connection with the death of Pfc. Michael Regehr.

Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the two suspects are soldiers at the base.

"We can't release their names until they are charged," Meseke said. "But we can say that the two subjects are white males between the ages of 19 and 22."

"They weren't in the same unit as Regehr."

Regehr's body was discovered by individuals conducting post clean-up near the base's water-treatment plant March 11.

The Criminal Investigation Division reported the 24-year-old Regehr died of blunt and sharp-force injuries received earlier that morning.

Meseke said the two suspects will be charged later this week.

"We're waiting on some more forensic evidence to come in, and then they will be charged."

After being charged, the next step will be an Article-32 hearing, Meseke said.

"It's just like a grand jury," Meseke said. "We will determine if there is enough evidence. If there is enough evidence, then the suspects will be referred to a court martial."

JEREMY CRABTREE

► TEENAGER MIGHT FACE MURDER CHARGES

JUNCTION CITY — Authorities are considering charges of second-degree murder against a 14-year-old boy suspected in the stabbing death of another 14-year-old boy during a dispute over a moped.

Police on Saturday identified the dead youth as William A. Wilcox of Junction City. He died about 4 p.m. Friday at Geary County Community Hospital, Lt. Russell Blodgett said.

The suspect, whose name has not been released, was being held this weekend in the North Central Regional Juvenile Detention Center on suspicion of voluntary manslaughter.

He will be formally charged today, Blodgett said. A charge of second-degree murder would make it possible to try him as an adult, Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said.

Wilcox was stabbed at about 2:50 p.m. Friday at a neighborhood intersection after he and the other boy allegedly argued about who would ride the moped, police said. The boys knew each other.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► FALL EDITOR NAMED BY PUBLICATIONS BOARD

On Monday, the Board of Student Publications hired the editor of the Collegian for the fall semester.

Stephanie Fuqua, senior in print journalism, was chosen for the position.

Fuqua, a native of Wichita, currently works as a Collegian graphic artist and has been an employee of the paper for five semesters.

ANDREW TOMB

Health-care forum promotes discussion of reform issue

Dr. Bill Roy, chairman on the state's committee on health-care reform, speaks about how financial problems face hospitals as a result of uninsured patients.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



TED ELLET
Collegian

Concerns about current health-care issues and plans for reform were the focus of an open forum Monday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The forum, sponsored by Students for Peace and Justice, was designed to educate K-State students and Manhattan residents about the future of health care both locally and nationally.

"The most important thing we want people to learn is that all people have the right to health care," John Pruner, senior in history and member of the Students for Peace and Justice steering committee, said.

"It shouldn't be just for the rich or the well-off, but for everybody," he said.

Jocelyn Viterna, junior in sociology/pre-law and member of Students for Peace and Justice, said the goal of the forum was education at all levels.

"We're not here to promote any political ideology. We just want to help students at K-State learn about issues they'll be faced with in the future — issues as members of the world and, specifically today, as Kansans," she said.

Dr. Bill Roy, chairman of the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care, joined a panel of health-care advocates to discuss possibilities of reform.

■ See FORUM'S Page 10

Committee chairman looks for alternative sources

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

The financing of future health care in Kansas could be coming from a new direction, a health-care committee chairman said Monday in Forum Hall to a group of K-State students and

community members.

Dr. Bill Roy, chairman of the state's committee on health care reform, said the financing of health care can come from three sources.

"Money for health care comes from taxes, employer

mandate or individual mandate or from any combination of the three," Roy said.

Roy was part of a commission of 11 members who examined Kansas health-care reform through 58 public meetings.

"We used our knowledge on

the matter and the input of many people across the state and from other states to develop a plan that decreases the current expense of health care and makes the health-care system more efficient," Roy said.

The plan moves health care to an individually mandated system in which individuals get

coverage from one insurance purchaser, Health Care Purchaser for All Kansas.

This purchaser works through health service networks, which buy the insurance to indirectly sell to individuals.

To keep them from paying for something they do not need,

■ See SPEAKER Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STUDENTS SKIP CLASSES TO PROTEST PRINCIPAL

WEDOWEE, Ala.—Dozens of black students boycotted classes Monday to protest the reinstatement of a white principal who threatened to cancel the high school from it blacks and whites dated each other.

Joining the boycott was student ReVonda Bowen, who filed a civil rights lawsuit against Principal Hulond Humphries for allegedly telling her she was "a mistake" because her father is white and her mother is black.

The boycott was launched by civil rights groups as the 680-student Randolph County High School, which is about 38 percent black, reopened after a week-long spring

break. Humphries also returned after being suspended March 14.

The school board voted 4-2 on Thursday to reinstate him.

One white member resigned in protest.

Humphries, 55, who has been principal for 25 years, declined comment, but he told one newspaper reporter, "I'd like for you to leave town."

At a Feb. 24 assembly, he said mixed-race couples would not be allowed at the prom and that it would be canceled if they showed up.

Humphries withdrew the threat the next day and has said his comments were misunderstood.

FORMER MARINE WHO INSPIRED MOVIE FOUND DEAD

MEDFIELD, Mass.—An ex-Marine whose court-martial case was the true story behind the movie "A Few Good Men" was found shot to death three months after he disappeared.

David V. Cox, 27, was reported missing by his girlfriend on Jan. 4. He left behind an uncashed paycheck and the keys to his truck.

His decomposed corpse was found Saturday about a mile from the nearest road after a canoe spotted a white sneaker on a remote riverbank.

Cox had been shot once in the back of the neck and three times in the torso, Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said.

"A Few Good Men," starring Jack

Nicholson, Tom Cruise and Demi Moore, was based on an attack in which Cox and several other Marines were accused of beating another Marine to death.

Seven Marines accepted plea bargains, but Cox and two others opted for courts-martial. Cox was acquitted and later received an honorable discharge.

Cox had considered suing film-making company Castle Rock Entertainment, his lawyer, Neil Kane, said shortly after he disappeared.

Police had no suspects. Delahunt said the motive also was unknown, but he didn't think the film had any connection to Cox's death.

NASA PREPARES NEW RADAR FOR NEXT MISSION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The countdown began Monday for a space shuttle mission that will use fancy new radar to probe the home planet.

"We're really pumped up about our mission," astronaut Linda Godwin, the payload commander, said upon arrival at Kennedy Space Center.

Endeavour is due to blast off Thursday with the most sophisticated radar equipment ever built for environmental monitoring from space.

NASA is aiming for an 8:07 a.m. liftoff, but it could move up the launch an hour to take advantage of better weather. As it is, a 60-percent

chance of acceptable conditions was forecast.

The \$366-million radar instruments aboard Endeavour will scan rocks in Death Valley, forests in North Carolina and Michigan, waterways in Oklahoma and environmentally sensitive sites elsewhere in the world so scientists can learn more about changes in Earth's ecology, geology and hydrology.

In addition, an \$8-million air pollution monitor will measure the distribution of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere.

"It's really a flight that will allow us to look into Earth's past, present and future," astronaut Thomas Jones said.

FOREIGNER CRIME INCREASES IN JAPAN

TOKYO—Crimes committed by foreigners in Japan jumped 71 percent to a record high in 1993, police said Monday.

Foreigners accounted for 2.4 percent of overall arrests in Japan last year, although they make up only 0.8 percent of Japan's total population of 124.7 million, the National Police Agency said in an annual report.

Overall, the report said, crime in Japan increased 13.7 percent in 1993.

Meanwhile, it said, the number of foreigners staying illegally in Japan declined for the first time because of the nation's economic slump.

As of Nov. 1, their number was estimated at 297,000, down 0.7 percent from May 1993, the report said.

Japan does not allow foreigners to enter the country as unskilled laborers.

DOW SKIDS AFTER SELLING SPREE

NEW YORK—Stocks tumbled Monday in a renewed selling spree that initially depressed the Dow Jones Industrial average more than 60 points.

However, the market began showing signs of recovery by early afternoon.

Traders said sell orders flooded in after a three-day Easter respite from the heavy sell-offs of last week.

This boost was induced by a fear of rising interest rates.

"Given all that's gone beforehand, it's not surprising," Larry Wachtel, a stock strategist at Prudential Securities in New York, said.

The Dow average of 30 big-name industrial stocks plummeted 61.32 points to 3,574.64 within 15 minutes after the opening bell on the New York Stock Exchange.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

At 3:24 a.m., Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, reported a fight in progress. Officers were unable to find a fight.

At 3:33 a.m., An officer noticed an open window at Woodway Apartments, 2420 Greenbriar Drive. The officer secured the building.

K-STATE POLICE

At 11:31 a.m., Rashaan Dozier-Esculante reported that a pregnant female subject had passed out in Eisenhower Hall. The subject refused transport by ambulance and was transported

to the hospital by an officer. At 5:15 p.m., Paige Tayrien, 218 Ford Hall, reported her vehicle had been hit while parked in Lot B-2. Loss was less than \$500.

CORRECTION.

Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong.

WRONG NUMBER

Because of an editor's error, the phone number for the Study Abroad office was incorrectly listed in Monday's Collegian. The number is 532-5990. The Collegian regrets the error.

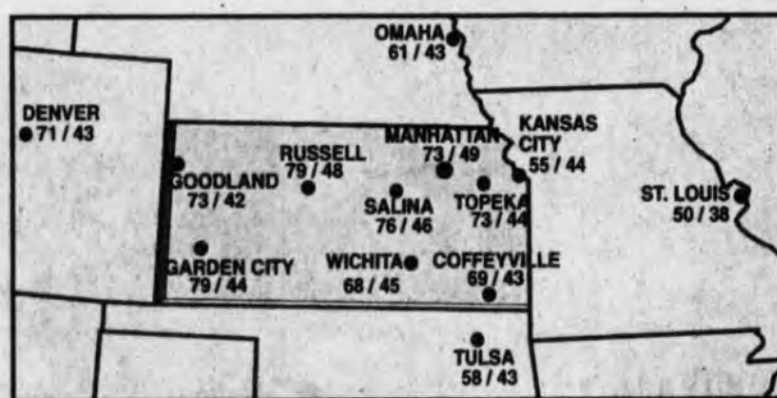
SENATE CANDIDATE FORUM

The Collegian is sponsoring a forum during which you may meet some of this year's candidates for Student Senate and ask them questions.

The forum will take place from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 in the Union Courtyard. You are encouraged to attend and get acquainted with your future senators.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STAR OUTLOOK

Tuesday, windy and very cold over the entire state. Dry by Thursday. Lows in the 20s, with highs from 45 to 55.

TODAY

Much colder. Chance for rain and snow. High 35 to 40. Low in mid-20s.

TOMORROW

Wednesday, 30 percent chance for rain or snow. High around 40.



"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner
JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234

727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center

Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

90904



LAIR GAUCHE
1131 MORO
(AGGIEVILLE)
MANHATTAN
776-3303

COMPUTERS
MOVIES
MUSIC
SOFTWARE

No CD Over \$8 &
No Movie Over \$9

ONE PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON

THE B CONNECTION
D Aerobic Fitness
Y Center

Don't be afraid to
work that body!

1125 Laramie • Laramie Plaza
539-4949

Krystallos

Jewelry, Clothing,
Gifts, Beads, Rings,
Accessories, Candles

708 N. Manhattan Ave.,
Aggieville

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design & Nail Studio

Full set sculptured nails (reg \$40)
\$28

Manicure (reg \$10) Pedicure (reg \$18)
\$7 \$12

\$3 Tanning Sessions

537-1332
1129 Moro Aggieville

OLSON'S
Shoe Repair

1214-B Moro 539-8571
On Cobbler's Land

The Palace
Cards & Gifts

**Best Prices
Best Service**

**Bump & Thump
Audio Specialists**

1206 Laramie, Manhattan
539-1806

HARDBODIES GYM

**10 Tans
\$20.00**

539-7095
1125 Laramie, Aggieville

**K-State Caps,
Apparel & Gifts**

704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville

Hair Design Professional Products

HAYNES
STYLE SHOP

Biologie
Matrix Essentials
Redken
Aveda

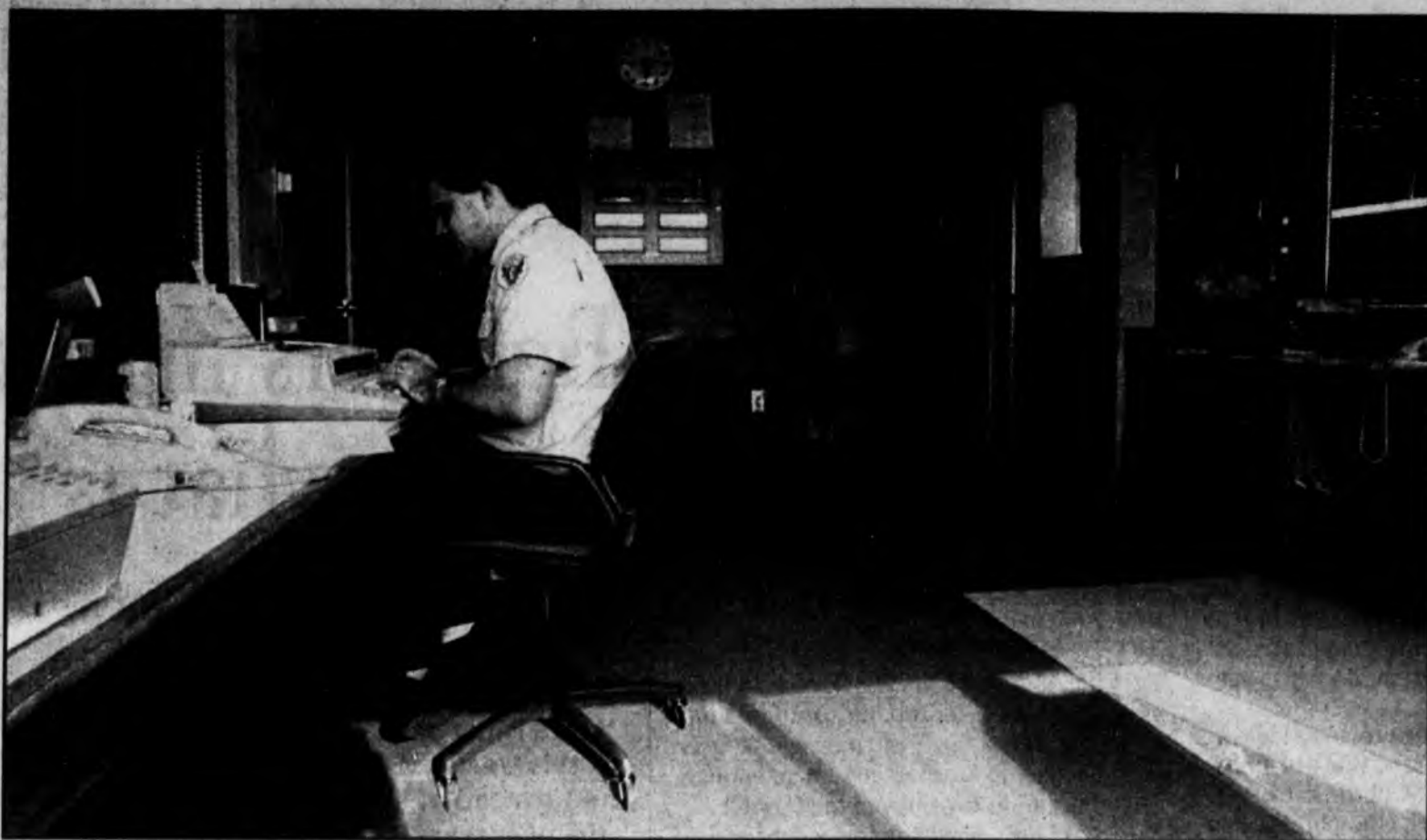
Paul Brown
Paul Mitchell
KMS
Nexxus

539-5512
718 1/2 N. Manhattan

8-6 M-F
8-5 Sat

AGGIEVILLE
SINCE 1889

The businesses of
Aggieville thank
you for drinking
responsibly and
driving sober.



Gene Bellner, senior in chemical engineering, fills out reports for the Manhattan Fire Department as part of a work study program with K-State.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

STUDENTS GAIN FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE IN FIGHTING FIRES

"Obviously, with something of this nature, if your peers can't depend on you or have to question what you're doing, then there's something wrong."

GENE BELLNER
Senior in chemical engineering and student fire fighter

KIM GIFT
Collegian

Chances are when the Manhattan Fire Department's fire trucks make their way to a fire with deafening sirens and persistent horns, a K-State student is on board.

As part of a state-sponsored work-study program, six students are working for the Manhattan Fire Department.

After completing a rigorous application process, students attend a four-week training academy before becoming a student fire-fighter.

The application process consists of interviews, background checks, physical agility tests, physician physicals and drug screens, Steve

Burnett, assistant director of emergency services for the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

Besides completing the application process, students must be at least 18 years old and attend K-State or Manhattan Christian College full time to be considered for the job.

Burnett said the fire department started the program about nine years ago because it was a benefit to both the fire department and students. The department increased the number of people available to respond to emergencies, and students can take advantage of the work-study opportunity.

Student firefighters go through the same training academy that full-time firefighters go through.

They learn basic fire behavior, personal safety, how to set up the ladders and hoses, first-aid, CPR and how to protect themselves against hepatitis and AIDS, Burnett said.

Gene Bellner, senior in chemical engineering and student fire-fighter for two years, said he learned more than just firefighting skills.

"Responsibility is a big thing," Bellner said. "Obviously, with something of this nature, if your peers can't depend on you or have to question what you're doing, then there's something wrong."

"I also think professionalism is important. Granted, I work part time, but when I go in, I go in with a professional attitude and do the best I can. I make mistakes — everyone does. But what you do with those mistakes is what counts."

Student firefighters work part time during the school year and full time during the summer. During the school year, they often dispatch

but assume the duties of a full-time firefighter during the summer.

Students are also on call 24 hours a day in case they are needed, but Bellner said he is rarely called in to fight a fire.

When he has responded to fire calls, Bellner said he just follows officers' orders.

"The officers have been working there for years, and they're better trained," Bellner said. "If I show up to the fire on a truck, my duties may include hooking the hose up to the hydrant and turning on the hydrant when they ask and going to the fire and assisting in manning the hose line."

Bellner said he helped fight the fire at Seven Dolors Grade School, 306 S. Juliette Ave., about two years ago.

"I manned a hose line for awhile, but then I helped salvage the gymnasium," he said. "We were trying to keep the water out of the gym, so I was squeezing the water out of the hallways."

Topeka to welcome health-issue lobbyists

Founder of Children's Defense Fund among health-reform visitors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, is the latest national figure coming to Kansas to talk about Clinton administration reform efforts.

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., announced Monday that Edelman will visit Topeka on Friday to promote comprehensive health coverage for children. He said an estimated 80,000 of Kansas' 715,000 children have no health care insurance coverage.

"As we discuss the need for health-care reform, we need to focus on children," Slattery said. "We must strive to make sure that every child in Kansas has access to health care. I am pleased that Marian is coming to Topeka to help draw attention to this most important issue."

President Clinton is scheduled to visit Topeka Thursday afternoon for a health care town meeting focusing on small businesses.

In addition, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala toured the University of Kansas Medical Center last Tuesday, visited Onaga Community Hospital on Wednesday and conducted a health-care town meeting in Winfield Wednesday night.

And, Bruce Reed, Clinton's chief advisor on welfare reform, held public meetings in Wichita and Topeka last Tuesday.

Edelman and Slattery are scheduled to tour the neonatal intensive care unit at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center at 9 a.m. Friday, meet with hospital administrators and health-care providers, then hold a news conference at 9:45 a.m.

Edelman is a native of South Carolina, 1960 graduate of Spelman College and 1963 graduate of Yale Law School. She was the first black woman admitted to the Mississippi bar, and founded the Children's Defense Fund in 1973.

Bobby

TACO TUESDAY

INCLUDES TACOS & TEQUILA

- 50¢ Lg. Taco (Beef & Chicken—4-9 p.m.)
- \$1 Margaritas
- \$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

"A neighborhood fundrinery for everyone"

PAID POSITION OPEN FOR

DIRECTOR OF THE

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

DUTIES INCLUDE: SUPERVISING BOARD MEMBERS, COUNSELING, BUDGETING, ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS.

LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW THROUGH APRIL 13TH IN THE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

UNION COURTYARD.

ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS•TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs•LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon

Master Card **VISA**

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

NEEDED

PEER AIDS EDUCATORS

FOR FALL SEMESTER

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS ABOUT AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF-MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

Are you interested in enrolling in a three-hour course??

CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6595

LHC

Lafene Health Center Pharmacy

Open For Your Convenience

8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. M-F

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat.

Student Health Fee Helps Defray Medical Expenses

532-7758

Over the counter medication available.

Northwestern Summer Session '94

Make a splash.

At Northwestern's Summer Session you'll have access to Chicago and its beaches, parks, museums, festivals, shopping, baseball, music, and food. We have lakefront campuses in Chicago and Evanston (they're about 30 minutes apart) where you can earn credit in courses that last from one to nine weeks. Come to

Summer Session at Northwestern and make a splash.

Now, get a 25-percent discount on every class you take after your first class at Northwestern's Summer Session. It's a smart move.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), or fax (708-491-3660) or mail this coupon to Summer Session '94, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650, for your free copy of the Summer Session '94 catalog (available in March).

Send the catalog to ☐ my home ☐ my school.

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

OPINION

APRIL 5, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: John Olson
MANAGING EDITOR: Stephen Moore
NEWS EDITOR: Mark Donaghy
PHOTO EDITOR: Craig Hickey
OPINION PAGE EDITOR: Denise Clarkin
CITY/LOCAL EDITOR: Catherine Jervey

CAMPUS EDITOR: Nicole Folsom
ARTS/FEATURES EDITOR: Dave Olson
SPORTS EDITOR: Ray Johnson
ASSISTANT EDITORS: Anna Swanson
COPY EDITOR: Dave Hall
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR: John McManamy
GRAPHICS EDITOR: Sam Bush
DESIGN EDITOR: Shane Koyan

AD MANAGER: Pyndia Lina
ADVICE MANAGER: Beth Kaczmarek
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Anna Swanson
TREASURER: Maryann...
NEWS ADVISORY: Ron Johnson
AD ASSISTANT: Gloria Fowland

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Parents responsible for truancy

Our society will never improve until we dramatically reduce the number of children who are truant and drop out of school

Officials in West Virginia are heading in the right direction in their attempt to reduce truancy — they are going after the parents who allow their children to roam free during school hours.

With one of the strictest truancy laws in the country, officers assess fines of up to \$100 a day to parents of chronic truants. And if that doesn't work, the parents can be sent to jail for up to 20 days.

The laws are working — the drop-out rate for West Virginian students has declined nearly 5 percent in the last 10 years.

While some may think the laws are too tough, they appropriately assign the blame where it should be — on the parents.

If parents of 12- and 13-year-olds cannot make sure they are going to school, then they obviously do not care or need help in parenting.

This truancy law gives authorities the opportunity to help the parents or at least

show them they are obligated to meet the educational needs of their children.

Our society will never improve until we dramatically reduce the number of children who are truant and drop out. And no child will value education if the message he gets from his parents is, "We don't care enough about education to send you to school."

It could be argued parents cannot possibly control their children all of the time, but that does not mean parents are void of the responsibility of enforcing school attendance.

If they are unable to handle the responsibility alone, there are social services to assist them.

They had the children, and in doing so accepted the responsibilities that go along with those decisions.

In this country, seeing your children off to school is one of those responsibilities — one that should not be abused.

Believers in afterlife forget what is *now*

"And the priests looked down into the pit of injustice, and they turned their faces away and said 'Ours is not as the kingdom of this world ...' and instead of bread the poor were given a picture of the bleeding, scourged and nailed-up Christ. ..."

—Marat-Sade

I love this quote. To me, this exactly describes some people I know. Some I have met here at K-State; some I know in western Kansas. They go to church every Sunday and sometimes on Wednesday, just so everyone knows how devoted to God they are.

Then they go home and beat their children or talk about the evil people who are too lazy to work.

Then there are the people who preach hate disguised as something out of some Holy Book.

Fred Phelps comes to mind. Some people get so caught up in the "afterlife" and actually getting there that they forget they are here. It doesn't matter that people are dying in the streets of Washington, D.C., or any other city in the world.

What does matter is the necessity that they believe in God. All their suffering will be rewarded when they die of malnutrition or of a wasting disease for which we can't find a cure.

And on Judgment Day, all the believers will be rewarded with eternal life.

Oh yeah, we're all waiting on that judgment day. That's when all the suffering in the world will be eradicated. That's when all the wrongs will be righted, when all the witches who were burned in the name of God will be avenged.

What if it never happens? What if you die, and that's it? The witches who were burned will never be avenged, the Crusades will never be rectified, the Inquisitions will never be righted.

The starving will die holding a picture of Jesus instead of having the food and medicine they needed.

Victims of AIDS will die as they are told God doesn't love them, that they are sinners, that they can never be saved.

What is this we can hold over the heads of people, making them hate themselves,

making them think they are unworthy? What kind of religious book, written by men, says people will go to hell for daring to love who they want?

Why would God punish someone for loving when hate is so much more prevalent in this world?

It's easier to push away than pull close. If there is a God, then we are all his (or her) children.

All of us. And boy, are we the bad seed.

While we're waiting for God to pull the proverbial plug, we're letting people die of diseases that we've had cures for for years.

While we're waiting, people are dying of malnutrition, children are being beaten, women are being raped, the murder rate is rising, and the poverty rate is increasing exponentially.

It's kind of like the story about the guy caught in the flood. He let a boat, helicopter and plane go while he sat on the roof of his house. Finally, he drowned.

He was waiting for God to save him. See any similarity here?

Why are we waiting? We created these problems. We created poverty, homelessness and hunger. We can cure them. It's time to stop putting the blame on everyone else and help ourselves.

Some churches are already doing this, and I commend them. They see the need for homes, food and water, along with the dogma of religion. Some, though, are so intent on bringing the word of God to people that they forget it's hard to hear over the sound of an empty stomach or a screaming, dying child.

If you want to go to a foreign country and build some churches in an area that has no running water and no toilets, in which the people go to the bathroom in the same water they drink out of, then that's fine.

Bring God to these people who have nothing else. Then they can die knowing that although they suffered in life, they will be rewarded in the afterlife.

Maybe heaven will make up for all the people who looked but didn't see. Or even worse, saw and didn't care.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State, if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

EVENTS

India Fest '94 offers diverse view of culture, cuisine

Dear Editor,

The name India evokes images of an exotic and mystic land. It is a land rich in heritage and full of history. It is also a land of variety.

The snow-covered Himalayas in the north, the sunny palm-fringed coasts of the south, the hot deserts of the west and the tropical jungles of the east all provide but a glimpse of the variety India has to offer.

Culturally, too, India presents a diversity unparalleled elsewhere. There are people who believe in different religions, are from different ethnic backgrounds, follow different customs and traditions and speak different languages.

Each state in India is proud to have its own culture, language and cuisine. Yet, the underlying sense of unity among these various cultures has helped India to survive and prosper as the world's largest democracy.

The India Fest '94, being organized by the India Student Association on April 9 at

Manhattan Middle School, provides a rare and unique opportunity to see and experience the essence of India.

The evening consists of a sumptuous Indian dinner, an exciting cultural extravaganza and an informative exhibition.

There is a general misconception that Indian food is just hot and spicy. But the food, like the culture, offers a variety. From the delicate and enchanting taste of gulab jamuns and rasgulaas to the spicy and delicious chicken curry, an assortment of dishes drawn from all over India awaits you.

The cultural program provides a kaleidoscopic view of the rich and diverse culture that India is so famous for.

The ISA has attempted to bring you cultural presentations drawn from various parts of India. From the lush and fertile plains of Punjab comes the bhangra — a harvest dance known for its vigor and vibrancy. From Gujarat, we present dandia — a festive religious dance performed in tribute to Lord Shiva.

There is also a fashion show that will expose you to apparel from the different states of India.

Marriage is a sacred ceremony in India, governed by age-old traditions and performed according to customs set over

many centuries. On this evening we will present an enactment of an Indian marriage in its traditional splendor — the holy fire, the festive garments, the traditional music will all be there.

The other attraction of the evening is the cultural exhibition presenting handicrafts, costumes, artifacts and traditional utensils from India.

Knowing and understanding a different culture enriches our minds and warms our hearts. It is something that one has to experience and understand.

This Saturday we bring you India in all its rich diversity. Make sure you don't miss it.

Abdul Nizar
vice president/India Student Association

RODEO

Goats well taken care of; safeguards protect animals

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter sent by Sally Jardine concerning the rodeo event of goat tying.

First of all, we would like to commend Ms. Jardine for her concern of the animals used in this event.

We empathize with those concerns and would encourage her or anyone else to contact us if they have additional concerns.

The sport of rodeo originated as a result of culture and tradition, and as an effort to keep our Western heritage alive. Specifically, the goat-tying event evolved to simulate the tying of calves for the purposes of doctoring and branding.

This event gives women an equal chance to express their skills since most women are physically unable to handle the 250- to 400-pound calves that the men do in the calf-roping event.

Numerous rules and regulations are in place and strictly adhered to in order to ensure the welfare of the goat.

The goats are inspected, and goats that are too small, sick, injured or blind are not used in competition. Also, in case of an accident, a veterinarian is on call at all times.

During a goat-tying run, many safeguards and competitive practices help to ensure the safety of the goat.

Any horse that runs over or touches the rope, with or without contact of the goat,

will cause the contestant to be penalized 10 seconds.

Except in rare instances, this eliminates the danger of a goat being hurt by a horse since this will basically disqualify the competitor.

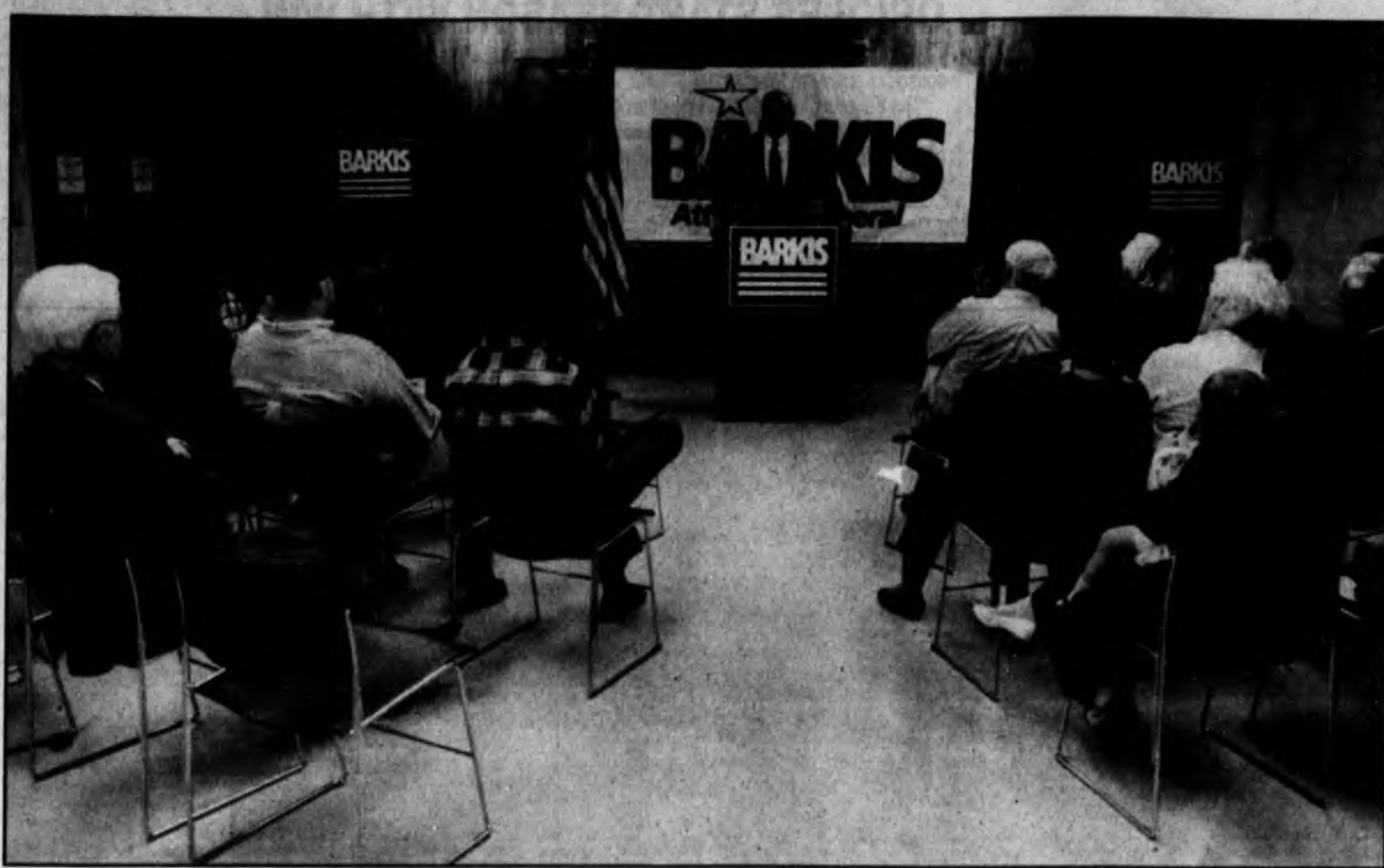
The throwing and tying of the goats is monitored carefully by judges, and the rule stating that any abuse, mistreatment or roughness will result in a monetary fine and disqualification of the contestant is strictly enforced.

Other general rules are in place for humane and competitive reasons. The same goat shall not be tied more than three times in a row.

Also, a minimum of three goats will be used in a performance. Therefore, the goats are used very few times considering that usually no more than 10 to 15 women compete in any one performance. We had five goats at each performance at the KSU Rodeo.

After the event, the goats are returned to pens with ample grain, hay, water and space. No behavioral abnormalities or weight loss have been observed as a result of this event.

KSU Rodeo Club & Team



Attorney general candidate Marvin Barkis speaks to supporters Monday night at the Manhattan Public Library about the goals he'd like to achieve if elected. Barkis said he believes that society is responsible for Kansas' crime problem.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Candidate pledges leadership

AMY L. MATTOCKS
Collegian

Democrat Marvin Barkis from Louisburg pledged to bring leadership to the fight against crime in Kansas and called for more community involvement.

Barkis, former Kansas Speaker of the House, announced his candidacy for attorney general during a speech at 7 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Public Library.

"We have a mess here in Kansas, and I need your help to clean it up," he said. "Together, we can and we will get the monsters off the streets, and together we will stop creating the monsters."

Barkis is basing his platform on better leadership, more community policing and crime prevention along with crime punishment.

"As attorney general, I will bring leadership to the fight against crime," he said. "This year, more than 200 crime bills were introduced in the legislature, yet there is no coherent approach, no systematic plan."

"I will bring all those in our criminal justice system together to develop a comprehensive, rational plan that we can then take to the legislature."

Barkis also said he would make the criminal justice system work again and that he would not cut the budget of the Kansas Bureau of Investigations, or KBI.

"The KBI is out of money to perform tests which are vital to criminal investigations, such as rape," he said. "Without those tests, the system is bogged down."

Barkis said larger cities need to go out and meet the people, to be seen in the community. He compared community policing in the larger cities to the small town police departments.

"Community policing gets police out of the police stations and the police cars and out into the community. Instead of waiting for crimes to occur, community policing programs seek to prevent crime," he said.

Martha Miller, Manhattan resident, said she was impressed with Barkis' involvement in the community.

"Whenever we had a problem he would be there," she said. "When he went back to Topeka, he knew what was going on and knew what to do to help fix it."

"If you commit the crime, you will do the time," Barkis said. "I will devel-

op violent crimes units to focus on putting violent criminals and habitual criminals behind bars."

Barkis also said he would implement programs and units to prevent crimes. Special Unit for Family Safety would focus on the enforcement of domestic violence laws, including battery and harassment.

Student Conflict Resolution would be implemented in the schools.

A SCORE program is one where high school and middle school student peer leaders are trained in mediation and then, with supervision of a trained mediator, they work to resolve school disputes before they explode into acts of violence, Barkis said.

"This has been used in schools in the East very effectively," he said.

Barkis also wants to ban the sale of guns at public auctions.

"I supported the Brady Bill," he said. "I think that a felon who has served his time should never have another gun in his hand."

"I also believe that we've got to stop selling confiscated guns at public auction. It's ridiculous to put guns back on the streets at a time when we ought to get them off the streets."

Marriage, money can mix

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

Financial sacrifices and balancing budgets are a part of almost any college student's life when money is scarce.

However, when a student is married, money may have to be spread even thinner.

There are many issues and considerations married students have to make, Ann Coulson, assistant professor of human development and family studies, said.

Money issues, she said, are varied depending on the couples.

One issue couples need to consider is how they view money individually.

"The way we spend money means different things to us," Coulson said. "We all have different values."

Another issue married students might face, she said, is how being in school hinders the amount they could contribute to family finances.

This is especially a consideration for couples in which one partner is in school and the other is working full time.

Couples needed to talk about how they feel about sharing finances, Coulson said.

Communication is the key in dealing with money matters, she said.

Couples need to have discussions and decide together how they will spend money, she said.

No one specific method for money management will work for every couple, Coulson said.

What works for one couple may not work for another, she said.

Being realistic and honest in terms of money are two key elements also needed in their discussions, Coulson said.

Amanda Robb, second-year student in veterinary medicine, and Jeff Gardner, senior in elementary education, are an engaged couple who said they plan to concentrate on communication when they are dealing with finances.

"I think probably the most important thing is communication," Robb said. "I know a lot of couples have a hard time deciding together."

The couple plan to marry this summer. Gardner will graduate in May, but Robb will have two more years of vet school.

The couple have been planning how they will finance the last two years of Robb's education.

Evaluating spending now is one way they have begun to plan ahead.

"It will definitely be the major

force in keeping our purchases low," Gardner said. "We have tried to curb our purchases."

Since Robb will still be in school, Gardner said, there will be additional pressure for him to find a job after graduating.

In addition to being self-employed as a marketing consultant, he said he is looking for a full-time job in the education field if possible.

Saving, working and budgeting are techniques Anthony and Elizabeth Feitel use.

"It's hard now, but it'll get better," Anthony said.

Aside from school expenses, the Feitels have four children under the age of 6.

With a family to consider, Anthony, senior in electrical engineering, industrial psychology and physical science, said both he and his wife could quit school and get regular jobs.

However, both of them said they felt the children were young enough to not be affected by the financial sacrifices, he said.

He said that in the end, an education will pay off when he and his wife find better jobs.

Planning and cutting expenses are crucial in their finances, Anthony said.

"You're planning not just for the next month, but the whole semester," he said.

When buying clothes for the children, they tried to purchase clothes that could be worn for a long time, he said.

The Feitels said there are many rules they follow to cut expenses.

Using coupons and buying the cheapest brand of products, unless the name brand is on sale, is one way they cut expenses, Elizabeth, sophomore in early childhood education, said.

They also try to encourage their children to save money, she said.

They teach their children to shut off lights and appliances not being used, Elizabeth said.

Even though money is crucial, putting it in perspective is another piece of advice Elizabeth had.

"Don't let money rule your life," she said.

Fighting about money is not going to do any good either, Elizabeth said.

Violence precedes South Africa's first multiracial elections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — As the four-day death toll in Natal Province surpassed 40, an ANC official complained Monday that isolated areas had not received the peacekeeping troops promised under an emergency decree.

The state of emergency was declared Thursday for Natal, scene of most of the fighting between the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

But there was no sign it was achieving the aim of quelling unrest before South Africa's first all-race election April 26-28.

That fueled speculation that a summit this week — including President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi — may consider delaying the vote in Natal to gain more time to resolve Zulu autonomy demands.

International mediators were expected to arrive this week to

begin hearings on the dispute, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said Monday.

In a statement in New York, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed that he and former British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington had been asked to participate.

However, Kissinger said he was still waiting for particulars about the proposed mediation and the outcome of Friday's summit.

Political violence has killed at least 41 people since Thursday in

Natal, which includes the KwaZulu homeland.

But reports from KwaZulu police, South African police and independent peace monitors indicate the total could exceed 60.

The reports described isolated killings in far-flung regions that could not be immediately verified.

Natal and KwaZulu have vast rural areas where factional fighting mainly erupts.

Much of the fighting pits Zulu supporters of the ANC against rivals from the Zulu nationalist

Inkatha Freedom Party, led by Buthelezi.

The worst Easter weekend incident occurred Saturday night, when attackers who identified themselves as policemen killed nine members of a family of ANC supporters outside Port Shepstone, south of Durban.

Local ANC officials said Monday the South African troops deployed in Natal under the state of emergency were protecting industrial areas while ignoring rural areas.

On Thursday, de Klerk promised

a "fairly large" deployment of army troops under the emergency. But at a news conference Saturday, military officials said only an extra 500 were being sent into the province for a total of 1,200 troops.

The ANC, the nation's leading black group, is favored to win the election and head the first post-apartheid government. It has pledged to eliminate black homelands, including KwaZulu, created under apartheid.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

776-5577

1900 Olsen Rd.
Freeburg, Mo. 64551

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

NO COUPON SPECIALS

Everyday

Three-Fers

3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye

Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

Kickers
Saloon & Grill

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

NAutilus
FITNESS & PUBLIC CENTER

2 FREE MONTHS

Join now and enjoy the benefits all year long!

Call for details 776-1654

Certain Restrictions Apply

1100 Moro
Aggleville

SEXUAL
MEN'S & HEALTH

Young men are at highest risk for
TESTICULAR CANCER!

Just as women do a breast self
exam, men should do monthly
testicular self exams to detect
testicular cancer early.

Learn how at
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
FOR APPOINTMENT

UPC
FILMS

ORLANDO

No Rating

Wednesday, April 6

8 pm Forum Hall

Thursday, April 7

7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall

Friday, April 8

8 pm Little Theater

K-State Union
UPC Kaindoscope

PHILADELPHIA

Rated R

Friday, April 8

and

Saturday, April 9

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

All Shows \$1.75 with valid KSU I.D.

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

SPORTS

APRIL 5, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ORIOLES START SEASON WITH WIN

BALTIMORE — Using something old and something new, the Baltimore Orioles opened a season of optimism Monday.

The Kansas City Royals, on the other hand, started their year in typical fashion — with a loss.

Mike Mussina began his fourth season with the Orioles by rebounding from a dreadful spring training, and newcomers Rafael Palmeiro and Lee Smith contributed in a big way to the Orioles' 6-3 victory.



Kevin Peterson, senior in recreation and parks administration, skates toward the goal as opponents try to stop him during practice Thursday evening at Cico Park.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

There might not be a Zamboni, but the game is still hockey

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

You saw it on ESPN last summer. It's almost as popular as surfing in California, and leagues have popped up in Kansas City and Wichita.

The sport that is becoming the new craze throughout the country is not soccer, but roller hockey.

Yes, roller hockey. In fact, the rage has also spread here to K-State, as a K-State student is helping form a roller-hockey league this summer.

Kevin Peterson, junior in parks and recreation, said he felt the league would be another way to promote the developing sport in Manhattan.

"I was in California for six years," Peterson said. "When I was there, the sport grew phenomenally. Then I got into it, and it is

a great sport."

Peterson is looking for players and coaches to participate this summer.

"We want to have six teams," Peterson said.

"Four teams will be the minimum. There will be 10 players per team, and this is for both men and women.

"This is for people of all different skills. There will be five or six players from the K-State hockey team in the league. They will be split up among the teams so no one has too much of an advantage."

There are several eligibility requirements to play in the summer league.

First, players must provide their own equipment, such as a stick, helmet, in-line skates, and elbow and knee pads, to participate.

Additionally, there will be a \$10 entry fee that will go to buy the goal and goalie pads, Peterson said.

"Everyone will get to play at least one quarter," Peterson said. "Another thing that should make the league more attractive is that there will be no checking allowed."

Jake Kisel, senior in secondary education and K-State hockey team member, said the league will give people another excuse to get out on their skates.

"A lot of people have rollerblades," Kisel said.

"This way they can get a suntan and be on their rollerblades at the same time."

Hockey has gotten to be really popular, and there are some avid players around.

"I'm sure that people around



Rob Gratz, Manhattan resident, Todd Colton, sophomore in architecture, Quentin Holy, senior in economics, and Kris Bruzina, Junction City, watch as another team member searches for the ball after it rolled under the fence near some trees outside the court.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Manhattan will jump right into this with both feet."

Kisel said it will be a change of pace from playing ice hockey.

"There is a huge difference," Kisel said.

"The skating is different. It is harder to turn on ice than on your rollerblades. That makes it a different ballgame."

Games will be played on the

tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

These dimensions are relatively small, Kisel said, and that will cut down on the scoring.

"This will be a defenseman's dream," Kisel said.

"Everything will be close together. On a larger rink, people are more spread out, and that causes more scoring."

The league will play a regular schedule.

At the end of the season, a round-robin tournament will determine the champion.

"We will come up with some kind of award for the winner," Peterson said.

If you are interested in participating in the roller hockey league, contact Peterson at 537-4636.

CREW

Weather causes cancellation of 4 races

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Because of rainy weather on Saturday, only three races of the Big Eight Conference Regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir were able to be conducted, and the other four had to be canceled.

Kansas took home the trophy with first-place finishes in all three races.

In the women's four-person varsity race, Kansas

A took first place, K-State second and Kansas B third.

Then in the men's four-person varsity race, Kansas B took the title.

K-State came in second place again, and Kansas A finished third.

The women's eight-person novice race ended up with Kansas A and B taking first and second places. K-State took third.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Deadlines approaching for remaining K-State intramural sports seasons

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

The intramural season winds down this month, and entry deadlines are fast approaching.

"The month of April is really when we start to close things out," Bryan Skinner, associate director of Recreational Services, said.

Designs for the intramural T-shirt competition are due Thursday.

Skinner said \$75 would be awarded for the winning design.

The basketball free-throw entries will be accepted April 11-14.

The contest is Sunday, April 17, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

However, the biggest event of the month and arguably the year is the intramural track meet.

"We do get some really good athletes," Skinner said. "There are some good times on our records."

Last season, 527 athletes participated in the meet, Skinner said.

The competitors are divided into four different divisions: fraternity, women, independent and residence halls.

Entries for the track meet will be accepted April 11-14.

The three-day event takes place April 21-23 at R.V. Christian Track.

"We have all the events you

would see in a usual track meet," Skinner said.

Faculty and staff members aren't left out of intramural action, either.

On April 29, the Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be at Fort Riley's Custer Hill golf course. Entries for this event will be accepted until April 27.

The softball competition has already begun, and the intramural office will post the top 10 teams in the different divisions each week.

The softball playoffs will begin

sometime during the last week of April, Skinner said.

"At this time, I can't set a specific date when the playoffs will begin because the weather is so unpredictable this time of year," Skinner said.

Several softball games are scheduled for today at the the Rec Complex.

If the weather does not allow the games to be played, they will have to be rescheduled for the end of the month, Skinner said.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Hogs get respect with win

The Razorbacks, which were ranked No. 1 for nine weeks during the regular season, defeated Duke, 76-72, in the NCAA Tournament championship game.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This ought to get Arkansas and coach Nolan Richardson some respect.

All along, that was Arkansas' rallying cry.

The 76-72 win against Duke in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament should help give the Razorbacks all the respect they believe they deserve.

Somehow, Richardson convinced the Razorbacks they'd gotten no respect, despite being ranked No. 1 in the country for nine weeks, the Southeastern Conference regular-season champion and the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament.

Scotty Thurman's three-pointer with 50.7 seconds left nestled through the net as the shot clock buzzer sounded, giving Arkansas a

73-70 lead on the way to a 76-72 victory over Duke.

"Time was running down," Thurman said. "Somebody had to step up and do it."

Thurman had spoken a week earlier of Arkansas' quest.

"We've still got something to prove," Thurman said after Arkansas beat Michigan in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

"We want to play the last game of the season — and win it."

Richardson had said prior to the title game that a Razorbacks run like the 12-0 spurt that put away Arizona in Saturday's semifinal is "poetry in motion."

Arkansas did it Monday night just in the nick of time, overcoming a 48-38 Duke lead with a 16-4 spurt.

But it wasn't until Thurman nailed the big three-pointer that Arkansas had its title.

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TUESDAY
 ▶ Submission — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

WEDNESDAY
 ▶ Mechanical bull rodeo — 7 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
 ▶ Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

CONNECTION: In Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly stated that "The Doublefire" would be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. "Philadelphia" will actually be shown at these times.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 5, 1994

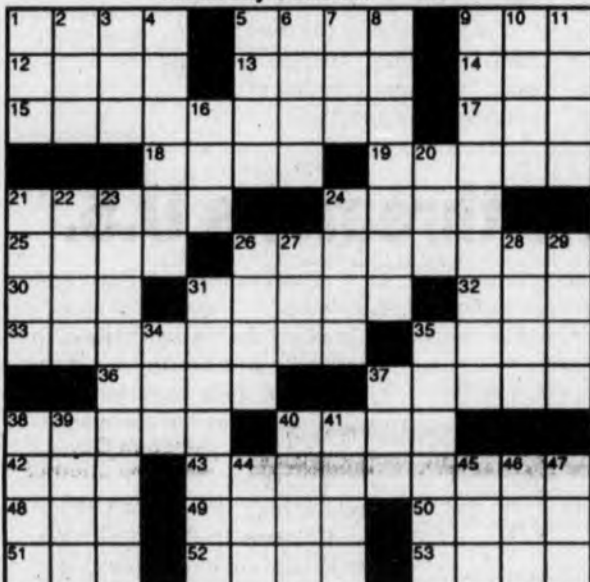
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 String instrument
 5 Story teller
 9 Holyfield tactic
 12 Light bulb?
 13 English composer
 14 I, to Caesar
 15 "Notorious" costar
 17 Stimp's pal
 18 Contemptible
 19 Served on a crew
 21 French monarchic name
 24 Host
 25 Tournament type
 26 Gala
 30 Tune
 31 Green acres?
 32 Past
 33 Patios
 35 Optometrist's concern
 36 Harvard's rival
 37 Work in animal husbandry
 38 Overvile
 40 Grand

DOWN
 42 E.T.'s craft
 43 "Maltese Falcon" costar
 48 Leg
 49 Surround-ed by
 50 Sewing machine inventor
 51 B.O. letters
 52 No challenge for Houdini
 53 Kennel cry
 1 Old (historic London theater)
 2 Ms. Lupino
 3 "the ramparts..."
 4 Business outsiders
 5 Zhivago's
 6 Erstwhile shahdom
 7 Actress
 8 Snappy come-backs
 9 "You Don't Know Me" singer
 10 "The Morning Watch" writer
 11 Fleming hero
 16 Apprehend
 20 "What Kind of Fool—?"
 21 Cover completely
 22 "...baked in—"
 23 "It's Im-"
 24 Sends out invitations
 26 Confront
 27 Previous to
 28 Chills and fever
 29 "My shepherd"
 31 Observa-tory mountain
 34 "Bravo!"
 35 Rough and shaggy
 37 He'll put you in a bind
 38 Oktober-fest supply
 39 Place of worship?
 40 Journey
 41 R.L.S.'s personifi-cation of evil
 44 One of a Latin trio
 45 Place-kicker's pride
 46 Pea-green boat passenger
 47 Agent

Yesterday's answer
 4-5
 Goad
 Tec
 Maps
 Esposito
 Abbie
 Marzipan
 Roll
 Ens
 Sequel
 Swing
 Menu
 Pols
 Ganders
 Art
 Grits
 Aid
 Means
 Rico
 Arne
 Monks
 Hatred
 Pac
 Apex
 Marjoram
 Isle
 Areacode
 Gels
 Sky
 Odor
 47 Agent



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

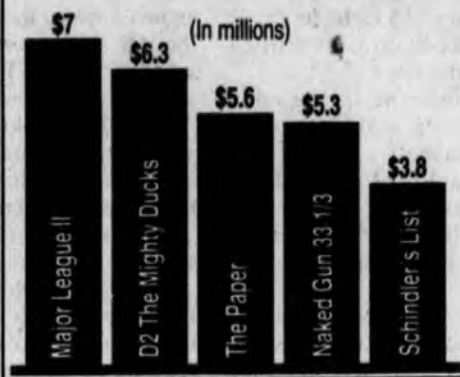
MVA GWCGY SAQHFS-
 NHT'B PTPBPHW NCMMC:

"MCGY FB GVAHQ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY DENTIST'S CHILDREN ABHOR MARBLE CAKE AND ROCK CANDY.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals M

SNIPPETS

MAJOR LEAGUE SALES
 Top grossing movies for Friday through Sunday.



Source: Associated Press KATIE WALKER/Collegian

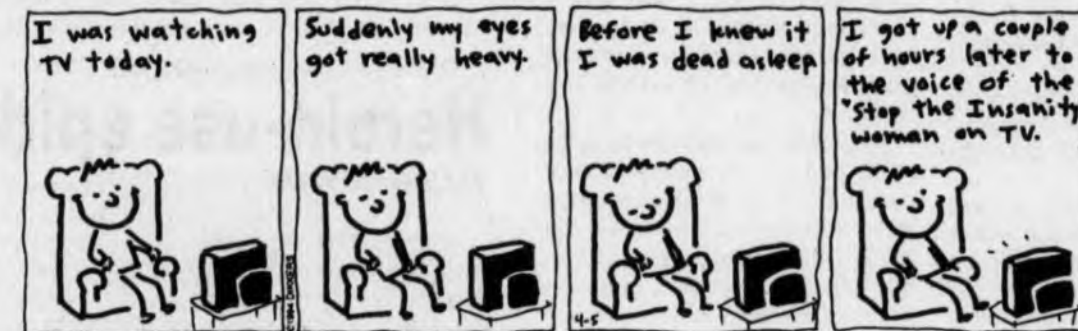
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



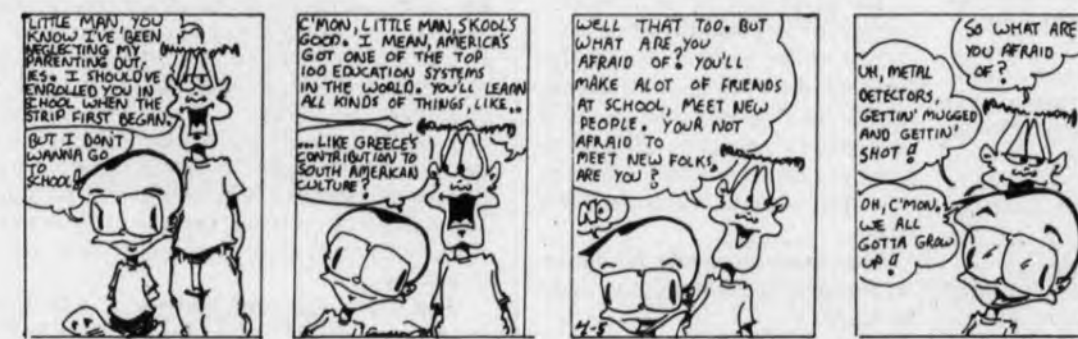
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



New sitcom evokes laughs without usual stereotypes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Meet Ralph Farquhar and Michael Weithorn, a couple of nifty TV writers.

These guys decided to create a fresh, non-stereotypical series about an inner-city black family. They shopped it. They refused to soften it. They sold it.

It's airing. Watch the debut of "South Central" at 7 p.m. tonight on Fox Broadcasting Co. and discover their work: an honest, heartfelt show that draws laughs without stooping to a mockery of black culture.

"South Central," with the gift-to-TV Tina Lifford as a single mother of three in Los Angeles, also refuses

to blink at the tough issues that confront urban dwellers — so, prepare for raw emotion as well.

"We wanted to do a show that did justice to black folks who happen to live in America. It (television) just seemed to call out for it," Farquhar said.

The time also seemed right for a black-oriented show created by an African American, he said. Farquhar is black; his partner is white.

They developed their idea before South Central Los Angeles gained a bleak fame during the 1992 riots. Other cities would have worked as a setting, but Los Angeles had a clear symbolic advantage.

"The title 'South Central' now

carries a very strong emotional connotation for people," Weithorn said. "They remember what they saw on TV, on the news. They bring to the show a knowledge of the world we're talking about."

"Against that background, we see one family struggling to do the best it can," he said.

Given sitcoms' increasing tendency to tackle issues, viewers may not flinch at the drama of "South Central." But can the majority see themselves or their lives in an often-serious depiction of a black family?

Farquhar said yes — a mother's struggle to protect and provide for her children is not a black-white issue.

DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Reader might be addicted to soup

Dear Cassie,

I have a problem. I love broccoli-cheese soup. In fact, I could eat it every day. Here's my problem: The Union has the best broccoli-cheese soup but only serves it every few weeks. I was wondering if you could pass along the word to the Union folks that serving this soup more often would benefit them greatly. I know I would buy food there more often.

Signed,
 Campbell soup champion

Dear Champion,

Normally I give the advice people are seeking. But I don't think your problem is getting soup every day at the Union. No, your problem is realizing you have an addiction. See if these symptoms are similar to what you are experiencing.

— You start the day off with a cup of soup, just to get going.

— You have soup by yourself.

— When you look in the mirror at night, you realize

you spent most of the day with soup on your face. But you don't even care.

— Strange dreams

— Your shopping cart is so full of soup cans that it is often difficult to push. (That's not normal.)

— Inability to concentrate in class or on school work. (OK, so that is normal, but put it in context.)

If these symptoms seem familiar, then you have a broccoli-cheese soup addiction. Talk with your friends about this problem and seek professional help.

OPEN SALE!

Redeem this coupon for 15% off

Now through April 9
 at the K-State Union Bookstore

Cinemagic Card Holders

We Want To Be Your Video Store
 Give us your card
 Rent 1 Movie and get 1 FREE!

Locally Owned
 Some restrictions apply
 EXP 5/1/94

HOME CINEMA

3003 Anderson
 Village Plaza
 537-1115

• FRIENDS OF EUROPE •

presents



European
 FILM
 Week

APRIL 4-8

4/4: CINEMA PARADISO (Italy) UNION 208
 4/5: M (Germany) UNION 208
 4/6: THE FOURTH MAN (Holland) UNION 213
 4/7: PERSONA (Sweden) UNION 213
 4/8: JEAN DE FLORETTE (France) UNION 213

start: 8.30 P.M.

Free Admission

ATΩ & AXΩ

Present

ULTIMATE SUNDAY

An Ultimate Frisbee Tournament

April 10 at Griffith Park

For rules, info. & team entry forms,
 call Chris Troppito at 587-4603

Virus eludes French test

The HIV-1, group O strain has only been found in patients from Cameroon.

Blood test fails to detect rare AIDS strain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A rare strain of the AIDS virus wasn't detected by a blood test used in France, U.S. health authorities said Monday.

They said the strain is found almost exclusively in patients from Cameroon and poses little risk elsewhere.

No cases of the virus, known as HIV-1, group O, have been reported in the United States, authorities said.

The AIDS tests used in the United States weren't designed to detect this virus.

If the virus is reported in the United States, however, the tests can be modified to detect it, said Donald McLearn, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Eleven cases of infection with the virus have been reported in France, and "almost all involve patients from Cameroon," according to a report last week in Science magazine.

On March 14, French health authorities recalled a single brand of AIDS test that was unable to detect the virus.

They ordered an "urgent re-evalua-

tion" of other tests used there, Science magazine reported.

The group-O strain of HIV-1 has been known for about four years, said Gerald Myers, director of the AIDS virus genetic database in Los Alamos, N.M., and an authority of the "family tree" of the human immunodeficiency virus.

The group-O virus differs from both HIV-1 and HIV-2 and resembles the chimpanzee AIDS virus, Myers said.

He said there is little risk the virus could pose an important threat to public health outside of Cameroon.

"So far as I'm aware, there is only one of many, many diagnostic kits that is failing to pick it up," Myers said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention agreed that the rare virus was "not likely to be an important problem in the United States."

There are few Cameroon residents in the United States, Jaffe explained, and they cannot donate blood because of the prevalence of malaria in the African country.

Even in Cameroon, the strain is responsible for fewer than 10 percent of AIDS virus infections, Jaffe said.

Biosphere break-in damages stability, atmosphere of dome

Two former occupants are accused of the deed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORACLE, Ariz. — Managers of Biosphere 2 Monday accused two people who once lived inside the self-contained environmental experiment of breaking in and damaging seals that exclude outside air, officials said.

The break-in came two days after the Biosphere's main backer, Texas billionaire Edward P. Bass, got a federal judge to oust the project's top managers over allegations of financial and scientific mismanagement.

Managers of the \$150 million ecological project in the desert 35 miles northeast of Tucson refused to release details of the break-in.

But they told a Pinal County sheriff's detective that seals had been broken and the project had been "contaminated" with outside air, sheriff's spokeswoman Belia Fessenden said.

Seven people are living inside the three-acre glass dome, sealed from the outside world in an attempt to operate a self-sustaining environment by recycling air, water

and wastes.

Biosphere officials told the detectives that former Biosphere crew members Abigail Alling and Mark Van Thillo called to take responsibility, Fessenden said.

"From what I understand, they entered the secured area, broke seals, opened doors," Fessenden said.

Also damaged, she said, were "glass valves" known as lungs that are designed to keep air pressure stable inside the dome.

While it wasn't proven the pair was responsible, Fessenden said it is clear the damage was done from inside the dome.

Sheriff's detectives were looking for Alling and Van Thillo, she said.

Biosphere officials refused to elaborate on a brief news release that said there had been an early-morning "act of sabotage intended to terminate the atmospheric integrity" of the dome.

It said there had been no significant damage to the technical systems or the structure or injury to the crew.

Four of the original crew of eight have left the project, but as of last week, officials said Alling and Van Thillo remained on the payroll.

A federal judge in Texas named a receiver to run the project for

Bass, but Fessenden didn't know which faction in management the detective was dealing with.

Alling and Van Thillo were among a crew of four men and four women who emerged from the dome Sept. 26, 1993, after a two-year stay punctuated by controversy over the management's belated acknowledgement of several setbacks.

Bass, who has had ties to some of the project's top managers since their days on a theater-oriented New Mexico commune in the 1970s, got a federal court order barring Margaret Augustine, president and chief executive officer of Space Biospheres Ventures, from the project.

Also barred were John Allen, a vice president, and three others.

The project continued to operate and to run tours over the weekend.

The seven people inside the dome are there for stays of varying lengths, none over a year, under a new policy recommended by a panel of outside scientific advisers that clashed with Augustine and Allen.

The current plan calls for allowing scientists in for short stays to do research.

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Tribal elder brings spiritual perspective to history month

ALIE BRESADOLA

Collegian

Speaking in a room overflowing with people, Omaha Tribal elder Elmer Blackbird gave the first guest speech for Native American History Month Monday in Union 213.

"I'm real honored to be part of the Native American History Month here at Kansas State University," he said.

"Since the invitation, I have been anxiously awaiting this day."

Blackbird is from Walthill, Neb., and is a spiritual leader of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska reservation.

The religious customs, traditions and values of the Omaha tribe were the topic of Blackbird's speech.

"So many people misunderstand Native Americans and their religion," he said.

"As Omaha people, we are a living culture. We have our own language, own ancestral origin, own extended family plan and, more importantly, our own way of worship — ceremonial way of life," he said.

The sacred songs, prayers and ceremonies are all to give guidance, protection during difficulties, and to keep the people in harmony, he said.

"Our people have high regard to God's creation — we are sensitive, appreciative people," he said.

One of the ways the Omaha people once showed appreciation to God was to form their village in a circle with the entrance facing the east, he said. It faced the east to honor the beginning of each new day.

But that is in the past. "With the coming of the white people, the Omaha signed a treaty in 1854 with the U.S. government to give up their land," Blackbird said.

This has broken up the village system, and then the Omaha started losing their traditions and values.

However, these traditions are now coming back.

Instead of the village being in a circle to honor God, they conduct their worship services in a circle, with the church entrance facing the east.

"Our church is a real humble church — we don't have a real beautiful cathedral," he said.

In the warm months, the Omaha tribes have their services in tee-pees.

The congregation sits on the earth, and the altar in the middle is also made of earth. The service begins at sundown, and ends at sunrise.

Each part of the tee-pee represents something sacred to the tribe. The flaps at the top represent a mother's welcoming arms. The 13 poles that construct the tee-pee represent the 12 disci-

ples of God, and the 13th represents Jesus, he said.

Actually, they don't practice their religion with this church. Not entirely, anyway.

Blackbird also spoke about a tradition that does not have Constitutional protection — the use of Peyote.

Peyote, an illegal herb, has been a way of worship since the 1800s. However, it is an important part of their ceremonies, he said.

"For the true believers of the Native American church, we feel this way of worship and use of peyote ... is consecrated with power to build body, mind and spirit," he said.

"We believe this holy herb is the flesh of God."

The Food and Drug Administration denies the Omaha tribe the use of this herb.

"We are the first Americans, yet we can't enjoy some of the same freedoms you people enjoy," Blackbird said.

There is legislation in U.S. Congress to decide if the Omaha tribe can use Peyote in its services. It is called the Native American Free Exercise Religion Act, and it is waiting to be presented to the House of Representatives.

"We're fighting for freedom of religion," Blackbird said. "We want freedom of religion," Blackbird said.

"Our people have high regard to God's creation. We are sensitive, appreciative people."

ELMER BLACKBIRD
Omaha Tribal elder

Heroin-use epidemic threatens U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A government report warned Monday of a possible U.S. heroin epidemic in the 1990s and said traffickers from Colombia and elsewhere in Latin America are poised to cash in.

"In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting that the taste for the drug is growing," the State Department report said.

It said this was a logical consequence of more than a decade of cocaine abuse since it is normal for a depressant drug such as heroin to succeed a stimulant such as cocaine.

The implications are serious,

the report said, because heroin can hold its prey for decades while the staying power of cocaine is usually limited to five years.

Economics also are contributing to the revival of heroin.

"While at U.S. street prices, cocaine and heroin are competitive, at the wholesale level heroin has a strong advantage," the report said.

"With the likelihood that heroin will be to the 1990s what cocaine was to the 1980s, Latin American trafficking organizations are poised to cash in on a heroin epidemic," the report said.

Colombia was cited as a country where cocaine traffickers are diversifying into opium and heroin.

Incipient poppy cultivation

also is under way in Peru and Ecuador.

It added that heroin brokers in Southeast and Southwest Asia collaborate with Nigerian drug enterprises to emulate the marketing success of the Medellín and Cali cocaine cartels.

On Friday, President Clinton added Nigeria to the list of countries he said are not cooperating in U.S. anti-drug efforts.

The other countries, held over from last year, are Burma, Iran and Syria.

Countries on the list are prohibited from receiving U.S. backing in their requests for assistance from international lending institutions. There are other economic penalties as well.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanches with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knapp, 539-6193 after 8:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

EUROPEAN FILM Week. Tonight: M. (Germany) Union 208. Start

8:30p.m. Free Admission. GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Wed., April 6, 7p.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND—SET of car keys at City Park near roller skate, bullet key chain. Call 776-0308 to identify.

FOUND LADIES wrist-watch in parking lot behind Cardwell Hall. Thurs. morning. Call 532-6786 to identify.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SUSAN W.—Mariotti wants you in K.C. and so do

we! Good luck at your interview! AOT, Mike and Shannon.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, across Marlatt and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Quiet, and cen-

trally located, all bills paid, except phone/cable \$385. Call 539-3923.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms. Close to campus. \$280. No pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

LARGE TWO—three bedroom apartment three blocks from KSU with air conditioning, washer/dryer (pets maybe) \$550/month 537-7142, leave message. Kitchen pad!

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 1-532-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, water? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets. 537-1180.

OR UNFURNISHED. For June and Aug. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$300; two-bedroom, \$420; also two-bedroom near KSU for summer only. \$300. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENTS one block from campus. Available June 1. 776-0761.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Closest place to campus. Furnished, low rent! Air condition, big, two-bedroom. Call 539-5014.

SUMMER, LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. Close to campus, furnished with four beds, table, chairs, two

sofas. Information call 776-9929.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Wind-ow air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

1847 HUNTING. Four-bedroom/ two bath. \$860. Available in June. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

814 THURSTON studio water/trash paid. No pets/smokers. June 1 lease. \$270. Call 539-5136.

AUGUST AVAILABILITY, four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison \$995. Central air/

heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom. 1858 Claflin. \$365. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fireplace, laundry facility, dishwasher, disposal. Water/ trash paid. \$455. 539-6027.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset. \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apart-

ment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$580. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available in June. 800 Laramie \$850. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, wind-

ow air conditioner. 776-3804.

JUNE 1, four-bedroom, two blocks from campus \$400. No pets, one year lease. 776-8401.

LARGER, TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, Trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks NW of campus. \$550. No smoking, pets, or parties. May trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM very close to campus. Available May or June washer/ dryer hook-ups and dishwasher. 776-7998.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for August. Four-bedroom units. 1811 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facil-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ty. Available Aug. 1. \$610. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN JUNE. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897. **ONE LEFT!**

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

k-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up

1 Bedroom \$290 up

2 Bedrooms \$330 up

3 Bedrooms \$480

4 Bedrooms \$540

HOUSES

930 Moro \$600

1005 Vattier \$600

809 11th St. \$700

539-8401

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms

1212 Bluemont \$500

1106 Bluemont \$500

907 Vattier \$490

539-8401

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/dryer, central air \$335-\$800 537-8543.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. \$500/month. June 1, one year lease. 1-842-5354.

118

Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four bedrooms from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162 - ask for Russ.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

THREE AND/or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom houses/apartments. Campus location. No pets! 776-3619.

126

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT.** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

136

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60: TWO-BEDROOM; 776-1131.

1990 SABRE 14'x56', two-bedroom, one bath. Nice deck, many other extras. Located in Colo-

nial Gardens. Call after 5:30 p.m. 537-9397.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER- AGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 14X70's, two, three-bedrooms, new, used. Payments from \$175.29, we do our own financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share bedroom in apartment, campus-two and one-half blocks Aggieville-three blocks \$158/ person/month one-third utilities. August lease 587-0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Rent \$170. One-third utilities and cable. One block from campus. Call 537-7299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Aug. 1 \$195 plus utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, edge of Aggieville, \$237.50/month or negotiable. Beginning mid-May-July 31st. Call for details. 587-0176.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Close to campus. Call 587-0837.

MALE/FEMALE needed in four-bedroom duplex. Own room. One block from campus. Beginning July 1. \$155 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-0872.

NEED ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. Own room washer/dryer. For fall/spring and summer. Close walk to campus. \$195/month one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom town house. \$250 month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2457 ask for Nathan or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female, non-smoker in larger two-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks NW of campus. \$275. No smoking, pets or parties. May trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/month. Washer/dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Right next to campus, one block from Aggieville. \$200/month, utilities paid. Call Pat at 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Wareham Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/month. Water/trash paid. 539-5042.

APARTMENT for sublease. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available May 15. For more information call Maureen at 537-1094.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease May 23-August 22. Furnished washer and dryer. Must like dogs. 539-4256.

FEMALES NEEDED furnished, townhouse apartment. One block from Aggieville \$150 per month. Call or leave message. 587-0808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FURNISHED STUDIO- Wareham Hotel. Mid-May-early Aug. \$320/month. Non-smoker preferred. Trash/water paid. 776-8580.

HOT SUMMER days need brand new pool. Summer sublease at Woodway three-bedroom price negotiable. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.

HUGE BEDROOM available. May-Aug. 16. Prime location! Best deal of summer! Own room \$148/month or bring a friend \$73 each/month. 776-7459.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment furnished. Close to campus Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Utilities paid. Contact Angie 537-4269.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Justin Hall. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 776-7295. Airing out evenings, before 7:00.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE at Park Place June and July \$330 a month two pools. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher/washer/dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY nice two-bedroom apartment in Aggieville with washer and dryer. \$450 negotiable. All utilities paid. Call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-6506.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pool. May, June, July. 776-6470.

SUBLET WANTED by visiting professor. House or apartment, two or more bedrooms. Mid-May through July. Quiet neighborhood. Call 539-6386.

SUMMER LEASE- May 1-July 30. Woodway Apartments-one bedroom. Call 537-3952.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May-July. One room in nice four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Tracie 539-2611.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May till July 31. Female one block from campus. Own room \$148/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment with central air conditioning. Half block from campus. Water/trash paid. Call 537-2033.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath; close to campus and Aggieville; trash and water paid. 587-0193.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May through July. Own bathroom, one-half utilities. One-half block from Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Jessy at 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/July \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice three-bedroom duplex, partially furnished, all appliances, price negotiable. 537-3556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share four-bedroom Woodway. \$190/month. Will pay first one-half months rent. Available May 16. Call Laurie 587-0598.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female needed to share two-bedroom from mid-May to July 31; May rent paid. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4207.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Neat two-bedroom furnished apartment; close to campus and Aggieville; \$390/month, rent negotiable; water and trash paid; Call 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment available mid-May through July 31. \$395/month rent negotiable.

gotable? Water and trash paid. 539-8597.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable. 537-9512.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean off-street parking. One-fourth utilities, laundry water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. \$550/month. 539-3497.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

WOW! SUMMER sublease. Live cheap in the heart of all the action. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, off-street parking, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

200

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest crew. good salary plus room and board. Texas to North Dakota. Call for interview 1-363-2737.

ATTENTION ALL Business Communications majors: We are a nationwide company that offers students an opportunity to earn \$1800 per month, gain college credit and most important find a job after college. Call (800)840-2840.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

*Free pregnancy testing

*Totally confidential service

*Same day results

*Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcare: 1-800-574-8889.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator. Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-534-0468 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information, Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$5000. Call 1-800-449-2542.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OSARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.-10a.m./4p.m.-6p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

ATTENTION TALENTED actors or actresses. You could be the next mascot of KOLA/ Q-104 Radio. A kangaroo in costume, known as the "Q-Roo". Job requires primarily weekend appearances at station promotions. Interested? Contact the General Manager, KOLA Radio, 776-0104. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person. Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June-Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office,

maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator. Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-534-0468 ext. C5768.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information, Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$5000. Call 1-800-449-2542.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OSARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.-10a.m./4p.m.-6p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

ATTENTION TALENTED actors or actresses. You could be the next mascot of KOLA/ Q-104 Radio. A kangaroo in costume, known as the "Q-Roo". Job requires primarily weekend appearances at station promotions. Interested? Contact the General Manager, KOLA Radio, 776-0104. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person. Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BABYSITTER in my home. June-Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:30. 776-2350, leave message.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office,

PART-TIME COMPUTER/ Clerical help wanted (15-20 hours/week, \$4.50- \$5.50/ hour depending on experience). Range of duties will be based on qualifications, but preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. **ALSO,** all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, Apr. 8.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesting truck drivers and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Good salary, room and board. Call after 7p.m. (316) 622-0035.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self-directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator. 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends, and school recesses. Students with

Massacre probe continues; testimony backs theory

Police suspect a second gunman was involved in the Palestinian mosque shooting.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM— A police ballistics expert testified Monday that one shell found at the site of the Hebron mosque massacre was fired by a rifle whose owner has not been tracked down, reinforcing the theory of a second gunman.

During questioning of a Palestinian hospital director, it also emerged that fragments from three types of bullets were extracted from victims of the Feb. 25 shootings.

Justices asked to examine 10 fragments extracted from the wounded at Hebron's Ahli Hospital that hadn't been turned over to police.

Hearings of the massacre probe are expected to wind up on Wednesday, when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin testifies behind closed doors.

The directors of Ahli and Muqassas Hospital in Jerusalem alleged that victims received slow or

inadequate care because soldiers delayed ambulances at roadblocks, fired at visitors in a hospital yard and because Arab hospitals in general receive inferior equipment to Israeli establishments.

Justice Eliezer Goldberg, of the five-member panel, reacted by accusing Palestinians of rejecting Israeli offers of medical assistance for political reasons.

Inspector Lior Nadivi of the national police said they hadn't determined which weapon fired one of 115 bullet casings collected by forensic experts after the rampage by gunman Baruch Goldstein in which 30 Palestinians were killed and dozens wounded.

Tests showed that 109 were fired by the automatic rifle used by Goldstein. Another five were fired by soldiers' rifles, Nadivi added.

But one shell didn't match any of more than 15 Galil rifles issued soldiers

serving near the site on that day, Nadivi said.

"I still don't know from which gun it was fired," he said. "I know it wasn't fired by any of the guns that I checked."

Palestinian witnesses have testified there was more than one gunman, and the panel suggested during Sunday's session that the apparent trajectories of some bullets had led them to consider whether there was a second assailant.

Army investigator Brig. Gen. David Agmon described the possibility of an accomplice as "possible, but not probable" in Sunday's session.

He believed Goldstein tried to protect himself by moving around and shooting until he returned to his point of entry.

Monday's testimony from a second police forensics expert, Baruch Segal, also suggested the possibility of a second gunman.

Israel, PLO agree to deploy police

Palestinian officers will assess need for a police force

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel agreed Monday to station approximately 9,000 Palestinian police in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, the PLO's chief delegate said.

But negotiators bogged down over other details of the deployment that will mark the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands, and the problems looked set to delay the arrival of the police force.

Both sides agreed last week to accelerate talks on deploying Palestinian police in the occupied territories even before Israeli troops withdraw.

Negotiators had said the first police units might arrive as early as this week.

The PLO's chief delegate, Nabil Shaath, refused to give the exact figure that police agreed upon, saying negotiators were "waiting for authorization."

But when asked if 9,000 was the agreed figure, he said "approximately."

The Palestinians originally demanded 10,000 police for Gaza and Jericho, while Israel argued for 8,500.

Shaath said a delegation of Palestinian officers would visit the territories in the next two days to assess the needs of the police force.

But he said other issues surrounding the deployment needed more negotiation.

"We are in the process of negotiating the exact schedule, the nature of the force going down, their timing, their weapons, everything," Shaath said. "We have not reached an agreement. We will try to reach one."

Still, both Shaath and chief Israeli negotiator Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak said they expected the negotiations to succeed.

The negotiations on the police force are occurring as part of talks on implementing an agreement for limited Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories.

The overall talks resumed last Thursday after being suspended since a Jewish settler massacred 30 worshippers at a Hebron

mosque on Feb. 25.

Among the disagreements concerning the police was a dispute over how advance units of Palestinian police would arrive in Gaza and Jericho, Israel television and Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

The reports said Israel wanted the Palestinians to come in buses, with their weapons arriving separately, while the PLO insisted the police go on military trucks carrying their guns.

Diplomats from Norway, Denmark and Italy, the three nations expected to supply 160 observers in Hebron, met Monday with the PLO and Israeli negotiators.

Hans Lehne, the Norwegian representative, said he saw no problems in forming the force, but noted details have to be worked out before official approval is given by the three parliaments. No date for deployment has been decided, he said.

Speaker concerned by universal care, supports plan designed for Kansans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Kansans shouldn't have to take a one-size-fits-all health-coverage plan," Roy said.

The result of Roy's beliefs is the Kansas Specific Health Care Plan, which he said will cut administrative costs while providing structured competition among insurance providers.

"The plan is designed specifically for Kansans," Roy said.

Eleven Kansans selected by the Legislature, including Roy, produced the plan over a period of 27 months.

The forum's panel also included state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who talked about the progress of reform bills in the

Legislature.

"I wish I could come and say the legislature has made great strides or even reacted to health reform," she said.

"If there's going to be any action taken to follow up with the proposals, it will have to be done by executive order."

Panelist Mark Brown-Barnett, president and CEO of the Saint Mary Hospital, said money and access are the two crisis issues with health care.

"Traditionally, health care has been considered a privilege," Brown-Barnett said. "We're seeing a change in society as health care is becoming a right. With that, health care becomes a justice issue."

The forum also gave audience

members a chance to voice their own concerns and opinions about health-care reform.

"In this country, the availability for health-care coverage is tied to employment," Mary Greene, senior in English, said. "With companies going bankrupt all the time, people are falling through the cracks."

"Because there are so many interest groups, my worst fear is that the Clinton plan will be disjointed. Why not just have one efficient system that covers everybody?"

Greene said one of the reasons she takes classes is because of the health care K-State provides.

"It's a creative way of giving myself health-care benefits," Greene said.

Forum's focus on health issues offers different viewpoints

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a second, third or even fourth time," Roy said. Individuals would pay a fee for each service. This way, the user is able to make a choice in the benefits he or she needs.

"With everyone in the same boat, paying to the same purchaser and getting only what they need, it is a more effective system," Roy said.

One K-State student said he understood the importance of finding a solution to the increasing costs of health care.

"I know how expensive insurance and health care are because so many people can't afford insurance, and the plan of paying for only

what you use makes a lot of sense," Arlen Flax, senior in park resource management, said.

An advantage of the individual mandate is people realize the costs of health care because they are paying for it and not their employers, Roy said.

Another advantage is the people buy what they need and not unnecessary benefits, he said.

Also, having individuals paying for their own health care and not having insurance companies in the middle eliminates administrative costs.

"The cheapest health care is when it's done right the first time and not when you have to do something," Roy said.

Authorities look for answers to political killing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Colosio, apparently trying to block the candidate's path, Montes said. The other, who was wearing glasses, also took "clear actions to block" Colosio's movement and ducked down just before Aburto fired.

He said the allegations are based largely on a study of photographs, buttressed by testimony.

Colosio's murder was the most serious political assassination in Mexico since the 1928 murder of President-elect Alvaro Obregon.

Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends--mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service
621 Humboldt

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Living in Comfort



Birkenstock
Service Sales Repair
Manhattan's Original Birkenstock Dealer - Since 1984
Olson's Shoe Service
1214B Moro Aggieville Manhattan
Certified Pedorthist National Registry of Orthopedic Shoe Technicians, Inc. #368 PFA Member

Since when does two and two equal \$18,000?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum \$11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as \$18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

SFC CHANCE
913-537-4108



Americans at their best.

We're Hot when the Sun's Not!

10 TANS FOR \$25

Exp. 4/12/94

Offer good with coupon at all three locations.

Sun Connection

1125 Laramie
776-2426
Laramie Plaza

Tropical Tan

1814 Claflin
537-0744
First Bank Center

Southern Sun

3232 Kimball
776-8060
Candlewood

WIMPY OIL?

GET HEFTY FOR ONLY **\$19.95**

Using the wrong oil, or not changing it when you should, weakens your engine. Change your oil regularly*, using genuine GM Goodwrench oil and an AC Oil Filter. Both meet or exceed factory specifications for your GM engine.

*See your owner's manual for recommended maintenance schedule.



HWY. 24 EAST MANHATTAN
• 776-1950 • Toll Free 1-800-658-4664

It's not just a car, it's your freedom.

Mr. Goodwrench

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 6, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 130

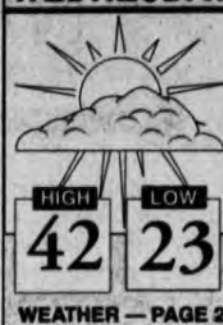
INSIDE

SpringDance '94

McCain Auditorium plays host to
Kansas State Repertory Dance
Company's "SpringDance '94."

PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY



Jim Blanck, firefighter with the Manhattan Fire Department, runs to one of the fire trucks for an air pack while fighting a fire early Tuesday.

Students, dogs escape fire

"I opened my door, and this big wall of smoke attacked me."

TODD STOVER
Sophomore in public relations

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Five K-State students got a rude awakening early Tuesday morning when a fire in their house forced them outside in 30-degree weather.

Todd Stover, sophomore in public relations, was asleep in the house he rents at 1830 Elaine Drive when his roommate pounded on his door and said the house was on fire.

"I opened my door, and this big wall of smoke attacked me," Stover said.

The roommate, Dustin Baxter, senior in computer science, said he was sleeping, and at about 1:40 a.m., he smelled smoke. He said he thought it was his fan and got up to check.

When he walked into the living room, the whole front window was orange, Baxter said.

Baxter woke up Stover and two of

his other roommates. Everyone, including the dog, Kimball, got out of the house safely.

Stover said he and the others had to leave by the back door because fire blocked the front door.

"Flames were shooting out above the front door and onto the ceiling," he said.

They alerted another student, Jim Thompson, senior in advertising, who lives in the basement apartment. He and his dog, Baxter, also got out safely.

The other occupants in the house were Will Schwab, freshman in economics, and Travis Harder, junior in political science. Another roommate, Kris Dekker, sophomore in civil engineering, was not home at the time of the fire.

Fire Marshall Don Francis said the fire was caused by an electrical short in the outside porchlight.

The five occupants stood in the freezing night air, most of them clad in shorts, some with bare feet, and watched as firefighters doused their house with water and poked holes in the structure.

Baxter said he was worried about the loss of his computer equipment. They did not have renter's insurance, he said.

Stover said he was going to stay at a friend's house for the night, but he did not know what he was going to do in the future or what might be salvaged from the fire.

"Everything I own is in that house," he said. "Until they let us go inside, I have no idea what's left."

Thompson also seemed uncertain about where he was going to go.

"What can you do if your house burns down?" he said. "There's nothing you can do, except move."

Francis estimated the damage to the structure to be \$25,000. The damage to the contents was about \$3,100, he said.

Despite their loss, the students managed to keep a sense of humor.

"I just hope the beer in the fridge is still good," Baxter said.

Thompson showed his housemates a chain letter he had not answered.

"I only had it for a day and a half," he said. "I didn't know the house would burn down."

Skoog vetoes Senate budget

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Student Body President Ed Skoog vetoed the Student Senate allocations for next year's minutes after they were approved by Senate Tuesday night.

Skoog vetoed the bill, which allocated \$186,945 to student groups, because there was no money in the budget for the K-State Information Center, formerly U-Learn.

"I don't have an objection to what is in this bill," Skoog said. "I have an objection to what isn't in it."

"I will not be the person that kills U-Learn."

The center is a service on campus where students can call for general and K-State information. It is totally funded by student fees allocated through Senate.

Its funding was deleted from the budget earlier in the semester.

An amendment to the bill was proposed Tuesday night that would have reinstated funding for the center, but it was defeated by a 20-20-4 vote.

STUDENT SENATE

After a debate about how abstentions are counted, a revote was called. The amendment failed again by a vote of 24-23-1.

The original allocation for the center was \$8,500, which was about the same amount as in this year's budget. The amendment would have allocated the center \$7,704 for next year.

DeLoss Janke, Senate chair, would have voted in the case of a tie. However, he ruled that abstentions counted as votes not in favor of the amendment and did not cast a ballot in either vote.

The Senate will have to reconsider the allocations in a new bill or

See INFO Page 10

Referendum could give UPC immediate money

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Students asked questions Tuesday afternoon pertaining to the benefits and effects on local businesses that the K-State Union Enhancement would have.

The Student Governing Board hosted an open forum at noon in the Union Courtyard that addressed many concerns from interested students.

The Union Enhancement referendum will be voted on by students on April 12 and 13 and must have a 60 percent majority to pass.

The project will cost a total of \$9.2 million, which will expand the Union out to the north and renovate the facilities, services and programming in the Union.

This will cost full-time students a fee of \$25 per semester and part-time students \$12.50 for the span of 26 years. The proposed Union enhancement could be finished by the fall of 1998.

David Frese, student body vice president, said this project would help with student space, the infrastructure of the building, give additional funding to Union Program Council and help generate more revenue for the Union.

"The revenue-generating aspect of this is the anchor to this whole project," Frese said. "We want to

INSIDE

► For a look at what the expanded K-State Union could look like, see the Union special section.

have a healthy balance of want we have now and bring in some other restaurants or food options for our students."

Some students asked whether the project would be finished during their time at K-State.

Erin Parkinson, who will be vice president of membership for the UPC next year, said sophomores, juniors and seniors may not see the structural improvement by graduation, but they will definitely see changes in the UPC.

"Right now, you might not know about the programming because it is very small scale," she said. "Next year, with an increase in the budget, we can bring you bigger and better programming."

If the referendum passes, the UPC budget would be increased from \$30,000 to \$130,000.

"Twenty five dollars from each student is going for the structure, the programming, and is going to

See FEE Page 10

SGA sponsors petition to help support Fort Riley

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Students wanting to show support for Fort Riley can grab a pen and sign their John Hancock.

Beginning today, the Student Governing Association is sponsoring a petition backing Fort Riley's presence in the community.

"We're hoping to make students aware of the importance of Fort Riley to the community and to inform the government that K-State will not only lose from an economic standpoint if the base closes, but an educational standpoint," Michael



Henry, student senator, said.

Students and faculty who are connected with Fort Riley bring a diversity to campus that wouldn't be there otherwise.

"A lot of our students are from

Kansas," Henry said.

"Involvement from Fort Riley provides a chance to see life outside of Kansas."

"There is an even exchange between the University and the base that, without which, the University would suffer."

K-State would lose students and faculty, Henry said, if the base were to close.

In other communities that have faced base closings, economic factors have been the main argument for maintaining the forts, John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said.

Current equipment needs to be updated.

"The racks we have now really aren't useful for the mountain-bike type. They have those big, fat tires," Archer said.

Lights for each bike rack are also needed for security and comfort.

However, Skoog said he wants to make sure that students aren't discouraged from riding bikes on campus. He plans to achieve this by charging nothing to register a bike.

Fort Riley's proximity to a university has provided educational opportunities that many bases don't have.

"This is a fresher approach in that Fort Riley can learn from exchanges with the University."

"And, conversely, faculty, staff and student learn from exchanges within Fort Riley," Fairman said.

If Fort Riley were to shut down, Henry said, K-State would lose faculty as well as students.

The petitions will be on the SGA table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next three weeks.

"If people are riding bikes, then they are not driving," Skoog said.

"We need to encourage people to ride bikes," Skoog said.

This will help with the current problem of parking vehicles on and around campus, he said.

"The purpose of the registration is so that bicycle riders can get regulations into their hands," Skoog said.

There have been a number of bike accidents, thefts and other problems, Skoog said. Regulations will outline these problems and establish policy.

Skoog nixes bicycle permit fee

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Student Body President Ed Skoog said he feels confident that bike riders will not have to buy a permit to pedal on campus.

Parking services proposed that students pay \$5 per year to obtain a permit for their bicycles. However, parking services and student government have compromised.

"Officially, the proposal is still possible," Skoog said. The parking

committee still has to decide the final outcome.

"What we've come up with is in favor by the students," Skoog said.

Skoog said the \$5 fee is not going to happen.

Parking services wants the \$5 to provide funding for bike racks, lighting, rules and regulations and numerous other expenses.

It would also help identify bicycles in case of theft or misplacement.

"Bike racks are \$450 apiece,"

NEWS DIGEST

► SEVERAL HALLS TARGET OF BOMB THREATS

A bomb threat late Tuesday morning forced the evacuation of students from Denison Hall.

Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said at 11:22 a.m., the Riley County Police Department received an anonymous call claiming there were bombs planted in Bluemont, Denison and Nichols halls, and the K-State Union. The caller did not indicate any kind of time frame for

the bomb, or any other specifics, Mellgren said.

Campus police then contacted people in charge of each building.

The threat made Tuesday was similar to one made two months ago, Mellgren said. Both callers were brief and gave very little information. He said the two incidents could be connected.

BROOKE PATTERSON

► FARRELL EXPANSION BEGINS WITH TUNNELS

The expansion of Farrell Library is well under way.

During spring break, all the transplantable trees around Farrell were removed.

New tunnels will be put in on the north and west sides of the library, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

Tunnels run throughout campus. The major tunnels carry utilities, such as telecommunications, water and everything that goes to the east side

of the campus.

"The problem with the tunnel running under Farrell is that it is poorly insulated, which causes extreme heat in Farrell."

Completion of the tunnels could be as early as the end of summer, Hobrock said.

Bids for the construction will open May 10, Nancy Burton, office manager for Bowman and Associates, said.

ROBIN KICKHAEPER

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGEST-SERVING CONGRESS MEMBER RETIRES

JACKSON, Miss. — Rep. Jamie Whitten, the longest-serving member of Congress, announced his retirement Tuesday, giving up a post he has held since just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The decision leaves the campaign in Mississippi's 1st Congressional District wide open. Three Democrats and six Republicans have announced.

Whitten, 84, was elected to Congress in a special election on Nov. 4, 1941, and took office immediately. He would have faced a tenuous campaign after two years of poor

health and had been urged by friends and associates to retire.

"This has not been an easy decision," Whitten said in a statement.

"The people of our state have been mighty good to me through the years, and it has always been my desire to use this position to serve them as well as I possibly could.

"However, the timing seems right, and there are other interests I still want to pursue," he said.

Whitten first won election on the strength of his prosecution of gamblers who came across the state line from Tennessee.

AMERICANS UNHAPPY WITH ECONOMY, POLL SAYS

WASHINGTON — Americans are in the doldrums despite the economic recovery, a poll released Tuesday suggests.

Most are unhappy with the course of the country, and more than half said they've been personally touched by crime.

The Times Mirror poll of 2,001 people found an overwhelming majority satisfied with their own lives and the way things are going in their communities.

But only 24 percent said they were satisfied with the way things are going in the country.

"Whitewater is putting a damper on the gross national spirit," Andrew Kohut, poll director, said. In addition, he said, "People don't quite believe in the recovery" and many are having trouble making ends meet.

Nearly half cited financial pressures when asked their family's biggest problem. More than half said they or a relative had lost a job, taken a cut in pay or benefits or seen layoffs at their workplace.

Crime overtook economic concerns when people were asked to name the most important problem facing the country.

ZULU PROTEST POLITICAL VIOLENCE

EMPANGENI, South Africa — Nationalist Zulus brandishing spears, clubs and sticks marched in this Natal province city Tuesday, defying a state of emergency.

Zulu tribal chiefs called for the show of force to protest the deaths of Zulus in political violence and to commemorate those killed following a Zulu march last week in Johannesburg.

Police said 85 people have been killed in political violence in the Zulu-dominated province since Thursday, when the state of emergency was declared.

The death toll could climb as casualty reports from rural settlements reach police.

CLINTON PITCHES HEALTH-CARE PLAN

TROY, N.C. — President Clinton pitched his health-care plan Tuesday as a cure for doctor shortages in rural America and implored the public to demand congressional action this year.

Warming up for an evening town hall to be televised in North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, Clinton spent the day promoting his health-reform ideas to doctors, administrators and patients of an understaffed and financially burdened rural hospital.

His TV forum was the first of three this week. The president and first lady, Hillary Rodham-Clinton, are trying to generate public demand for health-care change as Congress wraps up an Easter recess.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 4

At 12:08 p.m., Mark Hamilton, 532 Goodnow Hall, was injured in a two-vehicle accident at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Blumont Avenue. Hamilton suffered head and neck injuries and was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital by the Riley County Ambulance. The driver of the second car was Lota M. Miller of El Dorado.

At 1:13 p.m., a major-dam-

age, non-injury accident occurred at 12th and Kearney streets between Kristie Ring, 905 Allison, and Laura Blackburn, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 2:42 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue between Jorge Vazquez, 1728 Ranser Rd., and Gabriel Curtis, 517 S. 15th St.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

At 3:12 a.m., Brad McElvain, 1205 Raine St., reported a suspicious person looking in windows of houses and cars near the area. Officers were unable to

locate the subject.

At 1:44 p.m., a caller reported the front part of a house on fire at 1830 Elaine St. An officer provided assistance.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ The Little American Royal will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

■ The Collegian will sponsor a forum for all candidates in the Student Governing Association elections from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. Students are invited to ask the candidates questions.

■ Applications for athletic ticket sales committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services through April 11.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163. The constitution will be presented.

■ Albert Page, of the University of California at Riverside, will present "Trace Elements in the Terrestrial Environment and Their Transfer to the Human and Animal Food Chain," at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 as part of the Roscoe Ellis Jr. Lecture Series.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Willie Lin at 9 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 431. The dissertation is titled "Hormonal Regulation of Barley Alpha-Amylase Gene Expression."

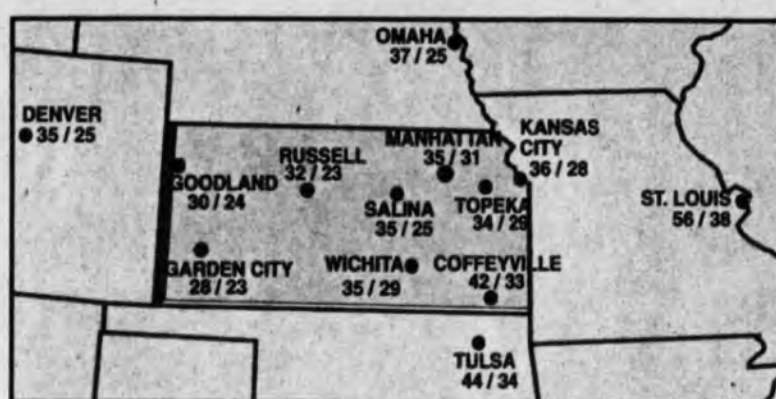
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Friends of Europe will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 for European film week. Tonight's movie will be "The Fourth Man," from Holland.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy east. Highs in the 50s except over snow-covered areas.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Cold and clearing up with highs in the lower 40s and lows in the mid 20s.

TOMORROW



Thursday, partly cloudy with a high around 55.



SHUTTLE SERVICE

for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441

Since when does two and two equal \$18,000?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum \$11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as \$18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

SFC CHANCE
913-837-4108



Americans at their best.

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION
as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Manhattan, Kansas

OPEN SALE!
Redeem this coupon for 15% off
Supplies include postcard, stationery, pen, ink, etc.
Now through April 9
at the K-State Union Bookstore
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6441

MARLATT HALL'S 11TH ANNUAL
CASINO NIGHT & DANCE
FRIDAY
APRIL 8, 1994
8:00 - MIDNIGHT
UNION BALLROOM
* FREE ADMISSION *
PRIZE AUCTION
FREE FOOD & DRINK
SPONSORED BY:
FORD AND MARLATT HALLS

For the Benefit of March of Dimes

Run part deux



2ND ANNUAL 5 MILE RUN APRIL 16, 1994

Sponsored by FirstBank

- And:
- Kinko's, the copy center
 - It's Greek To Me
 - KQLA Radio
 - Briggs Jeep Eagle Isuzu
 - Essentials...
 - Thermal Comfort Air
 - Memorial Hospital Rehab. Center
 - Kellstrom Pharmacy
 - Cellular One
 - Kansas Farm Bureau
 - Runner's World

This is the second running of the annual five (5) mile run for the benefit of The March of Dimes. The race begins and ends at Memorial Stadium, at the intersection of Anderson & Denison in Manhattan, Kansas. This event will be Saturday, April 16, 1994 with the starting gun sounding at 8 a.m.

FDIC

Last Name	For Official Use
First Name	
BOX (if any)	Phone Number
Birthdate	
Age on Race Day	
Street Address	
City	
State	
ZIP Code	
Day Time Phone	
Predicted Time (Optional)	
Participant's Signature	Parent's Signature (if under 18)

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DOCUMENT. READ IT CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING.

I declare that the event is physically demanding, that there may be adverse weather, and there may be vehicles on the course. I understand that I will be responsible for my own safety and the safety of others. I agree to hold harmless the organizers, sponsors, and supporters of this race. I have read and understand all of this. I am making this agreement and paying the fee in exchange for the privilege of running this race and using the facilities provided by the race.

ENTRY/REGISTRATION

Entry fee is \$11 through April 8, 1994 and \$13 up to and including the day of the race. To enter, fill out the entry form and either stop by the FirstBank lobby during regular banking hours or mail to:
One Run (part deux)
c/o First Savings Bank, F.S.B.
P.O. Box 610
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Attn: Terry Harts

Make checks payable to:
One Run for March of Dimes

Race day registration and distribution of race packets begins at 7:30 a.m. at the center of the field at Memorial Stadium. The entry fee includes our great T-shirt, which will be available for pickup on race day.

Call 537-0200 for further information

Guest artist Patricia Durbin performs her number during Tuesday night's dress rehearsal for the upcoming Spring Dance at McCain Auditorium.
MARK LEPPINGWELL / Collegian



dancing on air

SpringDance explores themes ranging from spiritualism and light to villages and birds

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

For the past few weeks, McCain Auditorium has been walked on, tapped on, jumped on, rolled on and even, well, danced on.

All of this action isn't part of some wild, destructive gang's doing, but part of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company's "SpringDance '94."

The show is a presentation of many works by different K-State choreographers.

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, choreographed the first piece of the second act, called "The Path to Heaven." It is divided into four parts. Part one is titled "Vessel." By using Bulgarian music, Orlock has created a very spiritual piece.

"It's about a solo woman receiving the life force of the universe and giving it out. She's a receptacle," Orlock said.

Part four is called "Ribbons of Light." Orlock said the name is well-suited for the dancers in this piece.

"When I see them in the light, they almost look like candle flames," she said.

John Kahlich — the show's director and one of the choreographers — has been working around the clock to ensure the

show's success.

Kahlich said that one of the biggest problems with putting something like "SpringDance" together is the fact that the dance department does not have its own facility.

This year, the show has used the talents of Robert Arens, assistant professor of architecture. He designed the structures used in the second act of the show. His students then built the structures.

Kahlich said Arens' structures play an integral part in the performance.

"Our dances depend on the physical structures that he built," Kahlich said.

Arens does not confront the design as a stage construction but as a structure wholly unto itself.

"He has a different perspective," Kahlich said. "It has to work on stage. We see his viewpoint, and we think in different ways."

Kahlich choreographs the third installment of the second act. It is called "The Village." Orlock describes Kahlich's piece as earthy.

"It's like life in a village, not spiritual, but more practical," she said. Rejoining the K-State Repertory Dance Company is Patricia Durbin, guest artist. Durbin graduated from K-State in 1989. She lives in New York City and teaches dance to children. She is now dancing with three different companies.

"I've really enjoyed it," Durbin said of this year's "SpringDance."

Achmed Valk, director of dance, choreographed the second piece of the second act. He will also be dancing in the same piece. He utilizes slide projections of rock structures to add a different effect to his piece. The rock structures were constructed by Rob Schouten, a native of Seattle.

Valk also choreographed "By Request," the ballet that opens the first act.

Valk approached Hanley Jackson, professor of music, to find a student composer. Jackson suggested Kyle Arnold, junior in music. Arnold wrote a computer score, composed on a synthesizer, in three movements.

The costume design is by Gina Cortes, who will only be with the dance department for this year. Cortes is from Berlin, Germany, and she must work in the many different styles that the show necessitates. John Uthoff, associate professor of speech, is providing the light design.

Haley Hoss, a fifth-year senior in dance, choreographed a solo piece for herself called "Bird of Prey." It explores the process birds go through during their daily lives. Hoss said, "They don't kill for pleasure, but necessity." She describes it as "the life of a raptor of prey in three minutes or less."

SPRINGDANCE

SpringDance '94 will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your computer in the KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS 333-4335 103 Kenda Hall

This Week's Specials:
Sancho or Burrito.....\$1.29 (reg. \$1.65)
Taco Dinner.....\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65)
Good through 4-16-94

2809 Claflin **TACO HUT** 539-2091
Where good food and good friends meet.

TW LONGHORNS
PRESENTS
TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS CONTEST
FOR GIRLS AND GUYS
TONIGHT- SECOND ROUND - ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 7 P.M. FOR INFO CALL 776-8770
FINALS
WED., APRIL 20

☒ **MAKE \$5,600**
☒ **GET EXPERIENCE**
ALL SUMMER WORK DECISIONS SHOULD BE THIS EASY

Interviews being held:

2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 208 (Wed. April 6)
★ On Thurs., April 7, Union Rm 206

The Southwestern Company
BUILDING LEADERS SINCE 1868

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

Presenting ...



Susan Drake
-acoustic guitarist

Thursday, April 7
9 p.m.
Union Station
Admission is FREE

K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

Photo Contest

Entries accepted through April 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union.
Entry fee is \$3 per photo.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

Camping on the Prairie April 15-18

Sign up now for camping and hiking in western Kansas, just outside of Scott City.
UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

UPC
Revolves Around You!

FREE YOUR MIND WEEK
APRIL 18 - APRIL 22

Look for details in coming weeks.

Stereotypes / Wacky Olympics / International Films / Poetry Readings / PEERS / Expression of "Our Differences" / MUCH MORE!

K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

Presidential Debate

Friday, April 8
Big 8 room at noon
Candidates for student body president will discuss views and ideas.

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

Get involved with UPC

Applications for all committees are available in the UPC Office.

K-State Union
Program Council

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• travel • outdoor recreation •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

OPINION

APRIL 6, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Union must expand, or it will crumble

To those unwilling to chip in for improvements they will never see, we say, join the thousands of alumni who paid for the facilities we have now.

A yes vote on the K-State Union expansion student referendum will mean a badly needed renovation for a building past its prime.

We understand the initial shock students feel when they see the figures: \$25 per full-time student per semester for 26 years on top of the Union fee we already pay.

At this point, however, there is no choice but to pay or let our Union further decay.

The Union is already operating at its full capacity, and it's losing money. It's losing real money from food services and potential money from lack of programming resources.

Every year we neglect making crucial repairs to the infrastructure is another year students risk being inconvenienced by plumbing failures, power failures and heating or cooling failures.

Every year the Union fails to expand to meet student needs, it risks turning away student groups who have paid for the privilege of having meetings there.

Every year concrete plans for expansion fail to be made due to student apathy, material costs go up, interest rates go up, student enrollment goes up and the Union's effectiveness goes down. The quality goes down.

Thanks to the clear-sightedness of our student leaders, the proposed hotel/parking garage is no longer a part of the \$9.2 million package.

Those not wanting to burden future students with a hefty Union fee for the next quarter century might ask themselves whether it's more fair to burden those students with a tacky Union from their parents' generation.

To those unwilling to chip in for improvements they will never see, we say, join the thousands of alumni who paid for the facilities we have now.

But whatever your opinion on expansion, the important thing to remember is this is a student referendum. It's our Union. It's our vote.

Tobacco, beer could solve Union's financial woes

Something should be done to help the K-State Union. Its budget hasn't kept up with inflation.

Union Food Services is barely making any money. There is little student interest in the Union outside of crashing or watching soap operas by the television, buying books, picking up a Collegian, or getting some lunch.

There are many suggestions about how to bring more money into the Union.

I disagree with some of them and believe some important ideas have been left out.

I support moving the KSU Credit Union to the Union to save the money it costs now to rent space for it, but does it have to be in the Union? If so, how about letting students use the credit union, too? If not, it should go on one of the top floors that students frequent less.

I agree somewhat with changing the lounge area. It would be nice to have individual seats so one person doesn't take up a whole lounge by sleeping or because most people are uncomfortable sharing with a stranger. The idea of installing a fireplace is silly, not to mention a hazard.

Converting part of the Union into a mall is not in the long-term interest. Manhattan has a hard enough time supporting retail business as it is.

By introducing retailers who sell merchandise that can be found elsewhere in town, the Union is threatening the gentle balance that Manhattan and the University have. Aggieville, Manhattan Town Center and Poyntz Avenue would suffer more than they already are.

In addition, there is no proof that there is any interest from retailers in Union space. There is a finite amount of money in the local economy, and putting in retailers would only spread it thinner.

The same is true for a food court. Aggieville is very close and handles the demand for food well, thank you. Some K-Staters go to the mall for lunch, which continues to sustain the symbiosis between the town and University.

By upsetting this, we would simply have empty retail space in the Union, Poyntz Avenue, the mall and Aggieville.

Paraphrasing, this reminds me of my adolescence in suburban New Jersey in which real estate developers believed that if they built a strip mall, it would fill itself with retailers selling

quality merchandise to generous consumers.

Trees fell, strip malls were built, and dust settled as consumers continued going to New York and the shore to shop. I see similar planning and fate for the mall and food court if it were built.

A fountain? Flags of all countries? Sounds aesthetic, but not necessarily something that would draw students.

There are plans to improve the infrastructure, which I back to the hilt. The building needs a whole slew of items to improve the behind-the-scenes equipment and services to keep it running and make it more efficient.

It would be nice to get the asbestos out of there as well.

There are two items missing from the proposal that would boost Union income. The Union tobacco policy, like it or not, has hampered the ability of the Union to keep people in the building to buy things.

Face it — if people are on the sidewalk outside the Union they aren't contributing to its economy. If they could buy their cigarettes inside the building and have a

place to smoke them inside, they would buy more things.

Those who like a cigarette with their lunch should also be given a place to eat besides Aggieville, namely the Union. It makes no sense to complain about the lack of income to the Union when so many students are not welcome there.

Secondly, the Union needs a beer-serving establishment. K-State is the only university I know of without a bar on campus. If Union Station, say, served beer and wine coolers along with lunch while playing a variety of music to a 21-and-older crowd, it would be a huge hit with professors as well as students. If there was a smoking section with a ventilation system, even better. At night, people could drink and enjoy a rock band, too, just like at other colleges.

There have been attempts to bring beer service to K-State for almost 20 years, but the Union Governing Board seems to be controlled by temperance zealots on this issue. Hysteria over second-hand smoke and vocal self-righteous non-smokers have prevented the Union Governing Board from making the Union a place for all K-State students.

Changing these puritanical policies would benefit the Union more than adding a dry cleaners or a McDonald's.

Maybe one day there will be a place to park, too.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

Not all who receive recognition undeserving — most have earned it

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Sara Smith's column about undeserving people receiving rewards.

This is my second year at K-State, and every fall I spend about three or four months filling out applications for scholarships, grants and loans.

It is a long and grueling process, and about 95 percent of my applications are turned down because I'm underqualified, too young, studying the wrong thing or whatever.

The scholarships I do receive are given to me based on my academic achievements, not to boost my self-esteem.

I also highly doubt a company would give a pay raise to someone they know to be incompetent simply because he's a little down in the dumps versus giving it to an employee who has worked hard and shown initiative.

Her comment about people of ability being used and never receiving recognition because they don't realize they have talent is true. If people don't believe in themselves, then neither will anyone else.

Or if people do know they're talented, others will think they're "arrogant egotists." This is only true if the talented person acts like an arrogant egotist; otherwise, his talent will gain him the respect and admiration of his peers.

Frank Lloyd Wright is a poor example because although the man was truly a great architect and indeed had every reason to be proud of himself, what gave him the right to be arrogant?

Maybe the reason Shelley, Keats and Shakespeare are "kept a shelf away" from the Harlequin novels is because they're under the Classics section, whereas the Harlequins are under the Romance section.

And just because Danielle Steele sells faster than Dante doesn't necessarily mean Dante's brilliance goes unrecognized. If that were the case, Dante wouldn't be on the shelves anymore — he would have been packed away several centuries ago.

Cecily Rodriguez
sophomore/journalism and mass communications

MARLETT'S WORLD



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Christian beliefs have withstood 1,994 years of interrogation

Humanity's greatest rebuttal began about this time 1,994 years ago. It all started when a man from the Middle East reportedly turned water into wine, healed the blind, fed 5,000, raised a man from the dead, claimed he was God in flesh, offered humankind eternal life, was crucified partly because of these reports but rose from the dead three days later.

It's quite a story. More books have been written about this story than any other in history.

The issue is: Is it a true story?

The rebuttal became fierce just after Christ's body was reported missing from his tomb. Some of his followers and about 500 eyewitnesses claimed he rose from the dead. Others laughed in disbelief, including some of his followers. The alleged Messiah's body was never found. If it had been, a young movement would

have been squashed in its infancy.

Most false stories and claims are eventually shown to be false over time. Not so with the story of Christ. After 1,994 years of enduring the most intense interrogation human reason could muster, this story stands unrebuted. Because critics and skeptics have been unable to disprove the truth and accuracy of the historical events critical to the authority and credibility of Christ, many have



JOHN HART

resolved to dismiss these events as myth or superstition.

These arguments of denial: it simply didn't happen, somebody made it up, the supernatural isn't real — it's superstitious, are particularly appealing because, by simply dismissing the story, these arguments justify escaping the issue without sincerely thinking about it.

Historical arguments, on the other hand, confront the issue directly. This line of thinking can be dangerous, however. Atheists have decided to follow Christ after seriously investigating these accounts.

By dismissing this supernatural historical account as myth or superstition, professors and other "intellectuals" commonly descend to the nadir of intellectual integrity. It amazes me how people who value an open mind can be so close-

minded when it comes to Christ and the supernatural.

Denialists, a.k.a. atheists, materialists, naturalists, often claim faith is anti-intellectual because it involves believing through means other than human reason and our ability to accumulate hard evidence. Yet, it is the denialists who are most guilty of being anti-intellectual.

Any definitive statement about an unknown such as God exists, or God doesn't exist, is a faith assertion. The Bible describes faith as being sure of what you hope for and certain of what you don't see. Therefore, the denialist, who claims God doesn't exist or that the Christ story is a myth, is making a faith assertion that is equal in degree and scope as my claims of faith. Consequently, the denialist's criticism that faith is anti-intellectual turns out to be a rhetorical boomerang that is destined by its shape and form to strike the one that sent it.

Reality does not end at what human reason can understand. A thousand years ago, humanity didn't understand that the planets rotated around the sun, but the planets persisted in doing so. Nor did we understand gravity, but it certainly effected our lives.

Today, we don't understand all the laws of physics, but those laws continue to function. Nor do we understand the human body, but we continue to be. How can humanity, who is nowhere near understanding the material universe, be so arrogant as to conclude that the supernatural is myth and superstition?

Human reason is limited. Faith allows us to humbly acknowledge our limitations. With some philosophical questions, humanity is no closer to finding solid answers than we were 4,000 years ago. Nevertheless, human reason has conquered many great mountains of mystery, scaled numerous cliffs of confusion, charted vast amounts of unknown territory.

Despite our strengths of reason, our finite minds invariably lead our journey to a great chasm at the brink of our understanding. On the other side, the form of God who has revealed himself through Christ is visible in the distance. Yet, as the celebration of Christ's resurrection has reminded us, the only way to reach and explore that territory is by faith.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

Student to get crash course in Navy nukes

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

A K-State student has been selected as the nation's first female Navy Nuclear Power Officer candidate.

Amy Hageman, senior in mechanical engineering, was chosen after completing the application process last April, a physical last August and an interview with a four-star admiral in February.

"Amy is the first female Nuclear Power Officer to be recruited," Lieutenant Vern Bagley, Navy Engineering Programs Manager,

said.

Very few females were interviewed for the candidacies, he said. Roughly 160 candidates from across the nation were chosen this year, Bagley said.

Upon completion of her degree next spring, Hageman will go to Florida for 13 weeks for Officer Candidate School.

There, she will go through a transition period to re-familiarize herself in the Navy. She will have physical training and learn basic tasks such as navigation skills.

Hageman will then attend

Nuclear Power School for six months in Orlando after Officer Candidate School.

"I'll get a crash course in nuclear engineering for college graduates," she said. "They will teach me everything about how to operate a nuclear reactor."

Hageman said she needs to attend this portion of the training because she is a mechanical engineering major and knows little about nuclear engineering.

After finishing Nuclear Power School, Hageman will complete her training at Prototype.

Prototype is when a submarine or surface vessel is on shore and she said she will learn how to operate them before she goes offshore, she said.

Hageman said she would like to give the Navy a chance because it offers many career opportunities.

If she decides to leave, however, she said she would like to work for a few years and then return to school to get her graduate degree in mechanical engineering.

"It's kind of still up in the air. I have a lot of time to decide," Hageman said.

Fees may increase for state park use

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Users of state parks will be paying more if a bill to restructure the parks' fee system is approved by the legislature.

The department has created a number of proposals currently being considered by the Kansas legislature.

The administration admits that some of them are controversial but stresses that 85 percent of its operating budget comes from its constituents.

In 1991, Americans spent \$542 million on wildlife-associated recreation, according to a Department of the Interior survey. Current proposals would add \$4.4 million annually to operation and management of Kansas parks.

Three proposals under consideration will have the potential to raise money for the parks.

The first would do away with the vehicle permit system. Instead, there would be a charge per person.

A \$10 annual permit or a \$4 daily permit per person would be required for all park users ages 16 and older. This means a carload of people who used to pay for a single-vehicle permit will

now have to pay per individual in the car.

"Everyone will be carrying a park permit as opposed to a vehicle permit," Pat Spain, office assistant for the Tuttle Creek State Park, said.

The permit will be carried on your person, Spain said.

"We would enforce it the same way a fishing or hunting license is enforced, one on one," Mathews said. A park ranger would approach park users and ask for a permit.

The second proposal would require a license for use of department wildlife lands and waters, except for persons under the age of 16. Those who already hold a current hunting, fishing, or furharvesting license would be exempt also.

Persons under age 16 are exempt those that larger families can enjoy the parks without being alienated economically, Mathews said.

The third proposal would change an existing guideline that allows persons over the age of 65 to forego purchasing a hunting or fishing license.

The department says about 35,000 Kansans over age 65 fish. They say about 10,000 hunt.

Anyone in Kansas up for a snowball fight?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. — The heaviest spring snow in more than a decade dropped at least 5 inches on parts of western Kansas Tuesday before spreading south and east.

Snowfall had increased by late afternoon along a line from WaKeeney to Scott City to Ulysses. Dodge City was expected to get heavy snow.

The Fort Hays Experiment Station recorded 5.5 inches, making it the largest snowfall of the 1993-94 winter weather season there. The station measured 5 inches on Feb. 22.

Heavy snow fell in a 20- to 30-mile stretch across western Kansas earlier Tuesday. Garden City and Russell also reported 5 inches of snow.

Few parts of Kansas were spared the unseasonable blast. By late afternoon, freezing drizzle was reported in Hutchinson, Wichita and Emporia, while snow fell in Topeka, Leavenworth and the Kansas City suburb of Olathe.

The precipitation slickened streets and highways, causing accidents and sending cars off the road in many cities.

It was the most April snow in the Hays area since a storm in

1980 dumped about 4 inches.

Ness City got about 4 inches while 3 inches fell in LaCrosse.

Farmers to the east of the heavy snow got about 1 inch, but said they could have used more.

"We just talked a while ago that we wished we had a whole bunch," Don Harvey, a farmer south of Collyer and an observer for the National Weather Service, said. The snow was expected to end Tuesday evening in western Kansas, with the freezing rain and snow tapering off around midnight in eastern sections.

Mostly sunny skies were forecast for western Kansas on Wednesday and Thursday, with partly cloudy conditions east both days. High temperatures were expected in the 50s for most of the state, but only in the 40s over snow-covered areas. Lows Wednesday night should be from the mid-20s to low 30s, with highs Thursday in the 50s.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers Friday through Sunday. High temperatures are expected to reach 65 to 75 Friday and Saturday, with lows 35 to 45 Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Sunday is expected to be a bit cooler, with highs 55 to 65 and lows 30 to 35 west and 45 to 50 east.

Superb stand-up comedy, delivered by the elite of comedians. If laughter is the best medicine, then tickets to an Air Farce concert should be covered by Medicare! —Calgary Sun

The Royal Canadian Air Farce

Join these three members of the International Humor Hall of Fame for an afternoon of side-splitting laughter. Come see why the Halifax Chronicle Herald says "after watching the Royal Canadian Air Farce, one truth strikes home, it is just possible to die laughing."

Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the KSU campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

PROPOSALS FOR PARK PERMITS

There are three proposals in the Kansas legislature concerning a restructuring of the permit system. The purpose of the proposals is to raise \$4.4 million more a year for renovation of Kansas parks because of age, neglect and the flood of '93.

- Discontinue vehicle permit system and establish annual and daily per permit system.
- Require a license for use of wildlife lands and waters. Exempt those under 16 and those holding valid fishing, hunting and furharvesting licenses.
- Eliminate exemption that allows persons older than 65 free access to hunting or fishing.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Put your ad dollars to work.

Advertise in the Wildcat Watch

The special sports section

K-State Collegian

News and more.

532-6556

Fine Line Tattoo

Nationally-known Kansas business since 1985.

- Quality work
- Reasonably priced
- Design and Custom Work
- Autoclave sterilization

"We really are Health Dept. Approved." RN on duty.

Topeka, Ks. Junction City, Ks.
29th and Mass. 1028 W. 6th
Mon-Sat Noon-8 p.m. Thurs, Fri, Sat
Tues. open 'til 6 p.m. Noon-8 p.m.
233-8288 238-8238

SUMMER WORK

In 1993, the students who participated in our summer program averaged

\$1,800/month

... and over 90% of the students using our placement office found career jobs.

It gets better.

Interviews being held:

at 2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

Wed., April 6

Union Rm. 208

*Thurs., April 7, Union Rm. 206

What A Wednesday!

\$2 Pitchers!
\$1.50 Wells!
No Cover!

776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Little American Royal

66th Annual Weber Arena

April 9, 1994, 1 p.m.

KSU

Working-Stock Dog Demonstration

Friday Night Saturday Night
Rambler TW Longhorns
(formerly the Planch) 10 p.m.-2 a.m. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Kansas State Repertory Dance Company



Choreography by Luke Kahlich, Vera Orlock, Achmed Valk and Guest Artist! Alumna Patricia Durbin. Original designs by Professor Robert Arens and constructed by students of the Kansas State College of Architecture and Design.

Dance Program/Department of Speech. Partially funded by SGA.

Spring Dance 94

April 8 & 9 8pm
McCain Auditorium
General Public \$7
Students/Sr. Citizens \$5
Tickets/Reservations:
McCain Box Office
M-F Noon-5pm
532-6428

GOLF

Team battles strong winds, tries to answer questions

The Cats' next tournament will be April 12, in Birmingham, Ala., at the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational.

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The weather just refused to cooperate with the K-State men's golf team during the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic Monday and Tuesday.

The team was first blasted with stiff winds gusting to 40 mph during first- and second-round action Monday. Then Tuesday, play was totally shut out by unseasonable snow flurries.

These were far from the weather conditions a struggling Wildcat golf team wanted to see as it took on a 16-team field at Wichita's par-71 Tallgrass Country Club.

"That was the windiest day I've ever had to shoot on during a tournament," Sean Robertson, senior in finance, said of Monday's blustery conditions.

Robertson managed to fair much better than the majority of the field and, bolstered by his second-round 74, placed into a tie for fourth. Robertson ended Monday's play with a 156 after combining a first-round 82 with the second-round 74.

"Sean's second-round 74 was very good, especially when you consider the conditions," Coach Mark Elliott said. "I think after the

first two rounds, there were only five or six scores posted under 80, so that makes Sean's round pretty good."

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the rest of the team did not do so well and posted disappointing scores of 335 and 319 in the first two rounds. The Cats settled into ninth place overall and 17 strokes off the pace set by leader Texas Wesleyan.

"We needed somebody to step up and we just didn't have that happen," Elliott said. "We haven't answered any questions yet and were getting down to the last three weeks of the season. We still have more questions than answers."

Elliott hoped to have some of those questions answered Tuesday, but an April snow flurry canceled Tuesday's action, leaving the Wildcats in ninth place.

"If we're a Division-I team and supposed to have a shot at competing at the regionals every year, we can't continue to play like this," Elliott said.

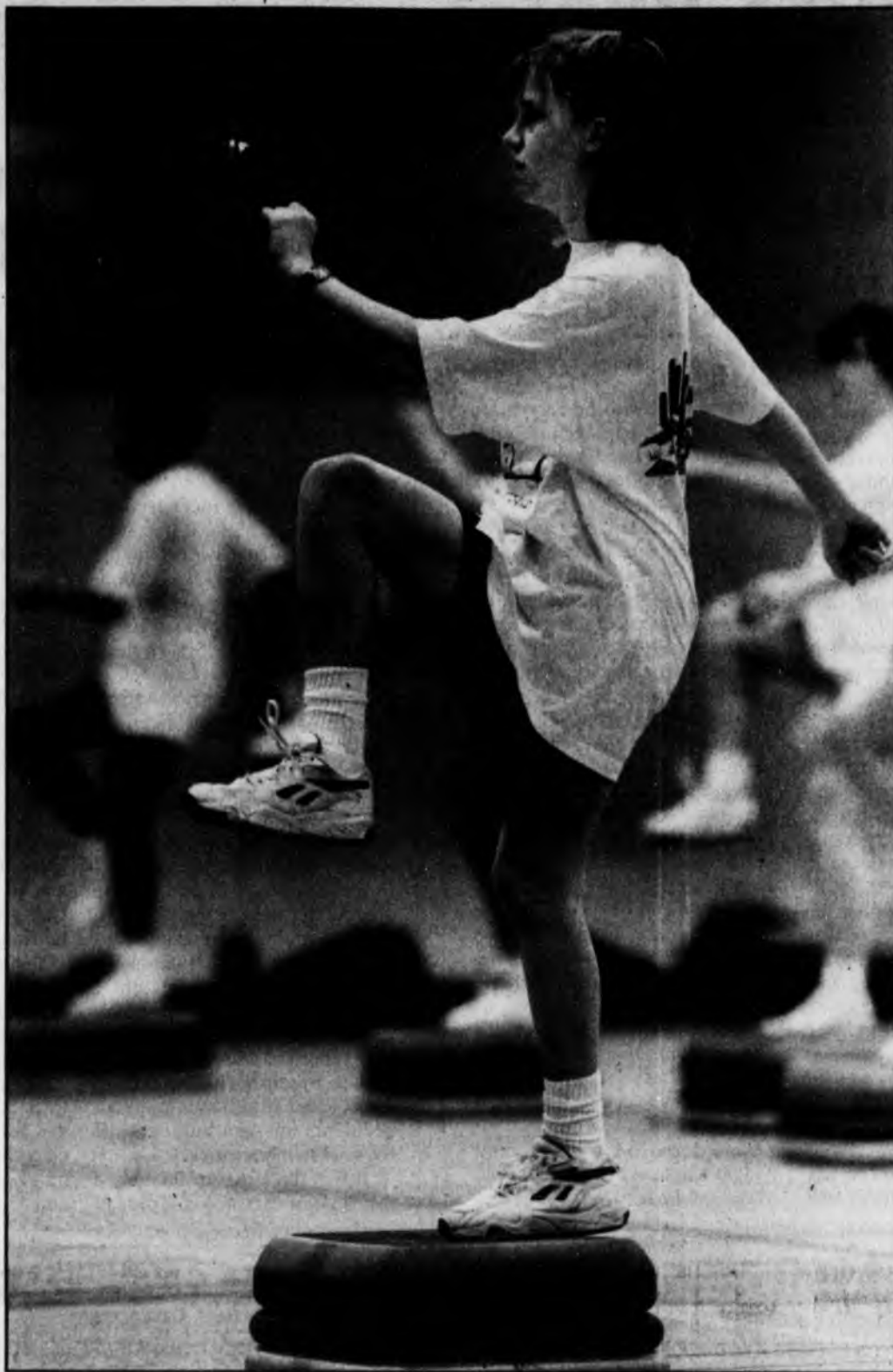
The Cats will get an opportunity for a final tune-up before the Big Eight Championships next Tuesday as they head to Birmingham, Ala., for the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational.

TUBBY, TULSA TALKING

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa coach Tubby Smith and school officials are talking about an extension for his contract, but at least one other school also wants to talk with him — K-State.

Smith, who's in the third year of a five-year contract with an option to renegotiate this year, said he expects an announcement later this week about a new contract that would keep him at Tulsa.

Smith also said K-State officials had contacted him. K-State is looking for a replacement for Dana Altman.



Kristi Van Horn, sophomore in elementary education, does step aerobics during her aerobics class Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

BASEBALL

Games called on account of weather

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

K-State's baseball games against Creighton and Northeastern Illinois have both been canceled because of inclement weather.

The Creighton game, scheduled for Tuesday in Manhattan, will not be rescheduled.

The Wildcats were to travel to Chicago today

to face the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles in a double-header.

These games will be rescheduled. The Cats have already played the Golden Eagles this season, sweeping them in three games in Manhattan.

K-State will return to action playing Missouri in a three-game home stand this weekend. The first game will be 7 p.m. Friday, followed by games at 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

FOOTBALL

Snyder looks to add depth, reinforce key replacements

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

With college basketball over, it is time for spring football to kick into motion.

Practice for the K-State football team began Monday at KSU Stadium.

Coach Bill Snyder said that the important thing for the Wildcats this year is not to take their performance last year for granted.

"It is awfully important for us to realize that we still need to do the little things," Snyder said. "We still have to have every bit of discipline that we have attempted to have in the past."

"We are not by any stretch an empire, but we need to realize how they have all fallen. It happens from within."

Many of the key Cats from last year's squad are returning this year.

"We need to get better. We need to focus on the fundamentals, try to develop a competitive two deep at each position," Snyder said.

The players accounting for 97.9 percent of rushing yards, 100 percent of passing yards and 60.3 percent of all receiving yards will return for K-State. Additionally, players accounting for 58.3

percent of all scoring will be back.

That leaves 41.7 percent of the points unaccounted for, however.

"Offensively, it is quite obvious that with the graduation of guard, center and guard we've got to replace those three positions. We have our work cut out for us."

"We also have to develop a No. 2 quarterback, somebody to serve as Chad (May)'s heir apparent and also be able to take some playing time as well in the Big Eight Conference," he said.

Another aspect of the offense that must be addressed was the development of a new speed receiver to replace Andre Coleman, Snyder said.

"Andre added an awful lot to our offense as well as our special teams."

Wide receiver Ron Brown might be the person Snyder is looking for as Coleman's replacement. Brown, a junior-college transfer from 1993, will work with Jimmy Dean, a transfer from Barton County Community College.

"Both of them run extremely well. How well they can adapt to the system remains to be seen," Snyder said.

Defensively, the Cats need to replace their secondary.

"The fact we lost so many people in our secondary — all of our starters — I think we have a good group of young people to chose from and that will be our major focus," Snyder said.

Another significant shift for the Cats will be the time they face their opponents.

K-State has three games scheduled for night play. Prior to the kick-off of the Big Eight season, the Cats will play

Southwest Louisiana and Minnesota at 6:30 p.m.

The Cats will also take on intrastate rival Kansas at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Lawrence.

"We still have a segment that is interested in evening ballgames, and we are trying to enhance our attendance," Snyder said. "Once again, to see if increased attendance will be develop from that."

1994 WILDCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	RICE	1:10 p.m.
Sept. 24	MINNESOTA	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Kansas (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	NEBRASKA	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Colorado	TBA
Oct. 29	at Oklahoma	TBA
Nov. 5	IOWA STATE	1:10 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Missouri	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	OKLAHOMA STATE	1:10 p.m.
Nov. 26	at Nevada-Las Vegas	3:00 p.m.

Dates and Times are subject to change.



N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

O's magic should mean No.1 season

O-R-I-O-L-E-S.

That is right, Orioles magic is back. Sorry, Kansas City Royals fans. Too bad you got trounced during Monday's opening day in Baltimore.

Sorry, I know that I am now living in Kansas (yeah, I know that the Royals are actually in Kansas City, Mo., but what other pro-baseball team does Kansas have?), but it is tough for me to switch allegiances too quickly.

I lived in Baltimore for 14 years, so I have orange and black blood running through my veins.

This should, with a little bit of luck, be the Orioles' year. They signed big-time hitters Chris Sabo and Rafael Palmeiro during the off season, and these two players should help the team slug its way to the front of the American League East.

Sabo drove in 82 runs last year and had 21 home runs. Palmeiro isn't too shabby, either. He had 37 homers and 105 RBI.

Even Sports Illustrated picked the O's to finish first in the eastern division.

Why am I talking about all this? Why should anybody in Manhattan care about the baseball team in Baltimore?

I don't know.

It was cold outside on Tuesday, and today is not supposed to be a lot warmer, so my brain turned to the warm thoughts of summer and then to the boys of summer — the O's.

Baltimore is under a new ownership group, and it has invested \$42 million into the team. Peter Angelos, who heads the ownership group, is a rarity in big business baseball these days.

A fan.

He has been a fan of the Orioles for a long time, and his ownership has sparked a new desire for winning the championship this season.

Add to that what is still one of the coolest ballparks in all of America, and you have a great combination.

Oriole Park at Camden Yards set the model for many of the new parks being unveiled this year.

The return to an old fashioned park designed around the fans and the history



TREY JOHNSON

of the game, rather than packing in as many people as possible and Astro Turf, has helped in a resurgence in game attendance.

Unfortunately this has also caused an increase in the ticket prices. Everything has a price I suppose.

The new stadium in Cleveland is so similar to the Baltimore stadium that Camden Yards was used as the stunt double during the filming of Major League II.

I went to a couple of Royals games last year, and I'll make it to some this year, especially when the O's come to town.

I like the Royals, and I like Kauffman Stadium, but it is tough to take the Baltimore spirit out of the kid.

Even if you don't like Baltimore, you could just think about baseball in general.

Hell, if you don't like baseball, just think about the warm weather that usually accompanies the days out at the old ball park.

SPORTS DIGEST

► JORDAN'S TEAM REVOKES FREE PASSES FOR KIDS

HOOVER, Ala. — Weeks before anyone knew Michael Jordan would be in right field, the Birmingham Barons gave youngsters 25,000 tickets for Sunday's game against Knoxville.

Sorry, kids, your tickets are no good now.

The Barons say none of the free passes given to area schools for the game will be honored because of the anticipated crush of people wanting to see the former NBA star.

In past years, only about 2,000 children and their families have used the free tickets.

"We rethought the situation because it would be a total nightmare," said Bill Hardekopf, president of the Barons, the Double-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

To make up for the change, the tickets will be good for any one of 26 selected home games between April 11 and June 25. Barons spokesman Chris Pika said there is no guarantee Jordan will be with the team for all those dates.

Hoover Metropolitan Stadium seats only about 10,000.

The Barons traditionally give away 5,000 passes — each good for five fans — for the game, even though that's more than the stadium can hold. Before now, there was never any reason to expect all the tickets would be used.

But one high school principal said money, not logistics, is the real reason for the team canceling the passes.

"I think it's all about bucks," Dick Atchison of Oak Grove High School said. "Michael Jordan is coming, and they can now sell these tickets. It shouldn't make any difference who's on the roster. The Barons do some good things for kids, but I just think this is awful. These kids have to feel slighted."

The Barons' ticket office, in conjunction with Birmingham Coca-Cola, sent out the free tickets to the Jefferson County school system, said school system spokeswoman Nez Calhoun.

Calhoun said the change would be disappointing for the children.

"I told (the Barons) it would be a public relations nightmare," she said. "We looked at some other alternatives, but nothing seemed suitable at the time."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

WEDNESDAY

> Mechanical-bull rodeo — 7 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon
> Jeff Bennett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Aubie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

> Faculty recital (voice, piano) — 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel
> Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Union Station
> Zarf (acoustic musician) — 9 p.m. at the Little Apple Brewing Co.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 6, 1994

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Auction action
4 Earlier times, of a sort
8 One of the Three Bears
12 Indivisible
13 It's a long story
14 Census statistics
15 Expert
16 Precision, metaphorically
18 Isaac's mother
20 Barbie's beau
21 Star in Lyra
24 Aden's land
28 Night job?
32 Emblem of peace
33 Ms. Gardner
34 One's performances
36 Sleuth, in slang
37 Bartholomew Cubbins' 500

DOWN
1 Feathered maneuvering
41 U.S. islander
43 Practice pugilism
44 "Mayday!"
46 Skeptical sort
50 Maid's job
55 Exist
56 Farm unit
57 Rose's lover
58 Prefix for stick or stop
59 Tailless cat
60 Predicament
61 Rubber-tree plant mover
1 Feathered accessories
2 Erstwhile Peruvian
3 Antelope's playmate
4 Shuns
5 Actor
6 Id counter-part
7 Santa's load
8 Sold temporarily
9 Past
10 Apiece
11 Interrogate
17 Crucial
19 St. crosser
22 Blunder
23 Guthrie et al.
25 Mar-
quand's private eye
26 Incessantly
27 Guitar part
28 Laughter
29 Racetrack
30 Coup for Karpov
31 Former Surgeon General
35 In a pile
38 English Channel county
40 Twisted
42 Ballerina's pivot
45 Mop
47 Singer
48 Press agent?
49 Minimal change
50 Scenery chewer
51 Guadalupe
52 Coffee-maker
53 — Wan Kenobi
54 First name for a dog

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-6

CRYPTOQUIP
EUGENE SHEFFER

VFWLGF LBTXW ZSWUCZLSB XN
QXBFU — RF DFHL BFQCNXWV
LS HCWZR LXZDFLN.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE CLOCK REPAIRMAN'S UNUSUAL MOTTO: "TICK IS CHEAP."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals F

SNIPPETS COSTLY LIVING IT UP

The cost of living it up has gone up. An annual survey by Moët & Chandon champagne found the price of a dozen luxury goods and services rose at a rate of 2.3 percent in 1993.



\$ One-hour limo ride in New York: \$40
\$ Round-trip ticket on the Concorde: \$6,388
\$ An ounce of Beluga caviar: \$57.50

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



ALIENS 4: THE TERROR CONTINUES

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



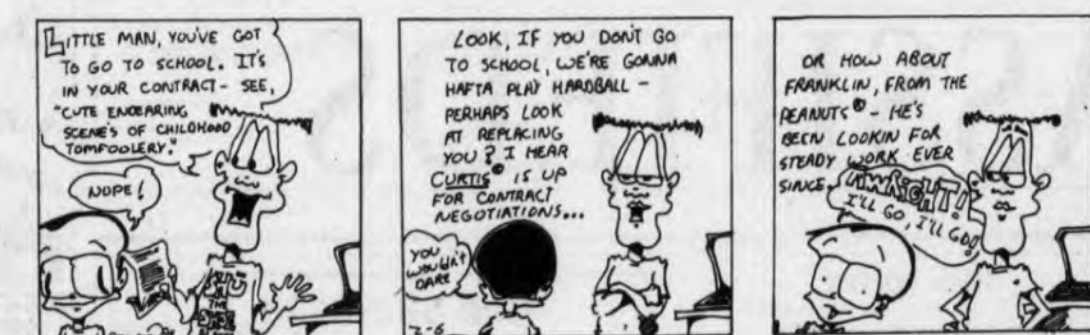
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



'Orlando' explores gender swap

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

"Same person, no different at all, just a different sex," explains Orlando, the central character in Sally Potter's British period film of the same name.

Based on the unconventional novel by Virginia Woolf, "Orlando" is a feminist portrayal of gender and identity. The film follows Orlando (played by Tilda Swinton) through roughly 400 years of his/her life. Orlando evolves from male to female after the first 100 years pass.

"Orlando" begins in 17th-century England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I (played by Quentin Crisp). Orlando is a young, handsome man who has been raised in the highest social levels in England. After he is chosen as the Queen's valet, he goes to speak with her privately. Elizabeth tells him, "Do not fade; do not wither; do not grow old." Hence, Orlando lives continuously.

In the 18th century, Orlando acts as a foreign ambassador under Queen Anne. By 1750, Orlando has changed gender. He is now a she. She then undertakes a new life in society as a lady (although she still has possession of her family estate). She meets Alexander Pope, Johnathan Swift and Ben Johnson, but she has much trouble "fitting in."

Tilda Swinton easily glides into her role as the androgynous Orlando. She doesn't overdo her portrayal of the man but approaches him from a very feminine angle. At first, Orlando is very much a prissy. What is most noteworthy is that Swinton does not appear awkward as either sex. She is entirely believable. After the "switch," Swinton's female Orlando is confused. She doesn't find her peace until the very end of the movie, when she has a child and has found solace in her motherly duties.

But one has to question if Orlando has actually found her sexual identity. She has definitely found herself. She knows who she is and perhaps what she stands for. But does she know what she is?

Potter has made a remarkably fresh movie. The film has received immense praise by both British and American critics. Potter has spared nothing in making "Orlando" as original, factual and beautiful as possible. We have seen what a mega-budget and overexposure can do to a quaint period piece ("The Age of Innocence"). However, "Orlando" was done well — the costume design won an Oscar nomination.

Potter is one of those rare directors who can create a personal masterpiece on his or her own without the mainstream's approval and yet receive great recognition.

"Orlando" is a wonderful offering. It was made in 1993, so it is worthwhile to see it on the big screen. The movie is so mysterious and perplexing, you might want to pick up a copy of the book to understand more about this uncanny hero/heroine, Orlando.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Union Program Council will present the movie "Orlando" as part of the Kaleidoscope movie series. It will be showing at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall, and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

TOP 10 BOOKS

These are the best-selling paperbacks in America's college bookstores.

1. "The Client" by John Grisham
 2. "The Pelican Brief" by John Grisham
 3. "Schindler's List" by Thomas Keneally
 4. "Jedi Search" by Kevin J. Anderson
 5. "Winter Moon" by Dean Koontz
 6. "The Talisman of Shannara" by Terry Brooks
 7. "The Tao of Pooh" by Benjamin Hoff
 8. "The Te of Piglet" by Benjamin Hoff
 9. "The Way Things Ought to Be" by Rush Limbaugh
 10. "Young Men and Fire" by Norman Maclean
- New and recommended:
"La Maravilla" by Alfredo Vea Jr.
"Living Out Loud" by Anna Quindlen

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Confused' watches cowboys from afar

Dear Cassandra,
I need your help. Lately, I've found myself attracted to men in cowboy hats, but there's one guy in particular. He's in my Natural Disasters class. I sit a few rows away and admire him from afar. He wears the coolest cowboy hat I've ever seen.

Anyway, the problem is that he doesn't know I'm alive. I can't get up the courage to sit closer or even talk to him. I don't know his name, and he may even have a girlfriend. I'm not

very good at talking to guys, and I'm hoping you can help me. My attraction to this cowboy grows stronger every day, especially after having seen the movie "8 Seconds."

Yours truly,
Confused cowboy watcher

Dear Watcher,
I take it you're not from the farm but find country men attractive.

Here's a crazy idea to attract his attention. Figure out where he normally sits

and try to pick a spot close to his seat. Bring a Zane Grey novel and begin reading it. Hold it so he can see the cover. Lots of cowboys love Grey's novels, and this would be a great opening for him to start a conversation with him. It probably won't work the first time, so keep trying.

If he never says anything to you, mention to him sometime that his appearance reminds you of a character in the novel. Be ready to explain why. Happy trails to you.

the PRINT Shop

College of Architecture and Design

Hours:

Monday - Friday
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - Thursday
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
(when classes are in session)

Sales Tax of 5.4% will be added to the total of all orders.

State of the art printing and plotting for color and black & white text, graphics, and drawings.

Visa, Mastercard, and Wildcat Cards accepted.

No cash or checks please.

ATΩ & AXΩ

Present

ULTIMATE SUNDAY

An Ultimate Frisbee Tournament

April 10 at Griffith Park

For rules, info, & team entry forms, call Chris Troppito at 587-4603

WACKY WEDNESDAYS ARE BACK!

\$1.50 Big Beers	\$.75 Dravs	\$.75 Wells
\$2 Pitchers	SCOREBOARD	
\$1 Premium & Calls	\$.50 Nano Shots	\$1.50 Shots
The Total Sports Package 1119 Moro, 776-7714		

Cancer claims life of KSU art director

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Heather Hurtig, 30, art director for K-State University Publications, died of cancer of the lymph nodes Sunday night at KU Medical Center.

Hurtig was a 1986 K-State graduate who began as a graphic designer in 1987 at University Publications.

In September of 1991, she was promoted to the position of art director.

Hurtig's contributions to the world of design include awards from the University and College Designers Association, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Women in Communications and the American Business Women's Association.

She also was honored as woman of the year in 1989 and held the offices of president, vice president, secretary and newsletter editor for the American Business Woman's Association.

Hurtig always tried to come up with a creative approach to solving problems at University Publications, Shane Shanks, publications editor for University Publications, said.

"She changed the same old thing into something new. She had creative ways to catch people's attention," he said.

During her time at University Publications, Hurtig promoted the All University Open House, designed material to recruit students and worked closely with McCain Auditorium to create brochures, posters, parking stickers and postcards for the performances.

Hurtig was different

from other designers, Shanks said.

"She had a strong design style, which not just anyone has. A strong style is a good trait in a designer," he said.

Kim Logan, a graphic designer who worked with Hurtig for 2-1/2 years, said Hurtig was easy to talk to and a good boss.

"It was fun for me to work with her. I learned a lot about design from Heather."

"She was a fun, energetic and talented designer," Logan said.

Shanks said Hurtig's fun personality and talent will be missed in the office.

"She was a good friend to us, and we'll all miss her," Shanks said.

Charles Tatum, dean of the faculty of humanities at the University of Arizona, spoke Tuesday evening in the Union Flint Hills Room during the American Ethnic Studies Program Banquet. Tatum's speech was titled "The Politics of Family History: Personal Reflections."

SARAH HURTER
Collegian



Hispanic Americans rediscover lost heritage

"There was almost a complete exclusion of the Mexican and Indian heritage in the history."

CHARLES TATUM
Visiting scholar from the University of Arizona

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

For social, political and economic reasons, many Hispanic Americans are only now beginning to discover their Indo-Mexican heritage, a visiting scholar from the University of Arizona said.

Charles Tatum spoke Tuesday night at the American Ethnic Studies Banquet on "The Politics of Family History: Personal Reflections."

Tatum reflected upon his family history, written by his great uncle, Santiago Ininsa, and told about the bias against the European Spanish in history.

When writing the history, Ininsa

stressed the family connection between the European-Spanish heritage and tried to deny any connection with the Indian and Mexican culture.

"There was almost a complete exclusion of the Mexican and Indian heritage in the history."

The Indians' culture was looked down upon. In one part of the book, Indians were referred to as ruthless savages.

"Overall, Santiago was pro-Spanish, pro-Anglo-American and anti-Mexican," Tatum said.

Success and being associated with the Spanish and Anglo-American cultures was very important to Mexicans of the early 20th century.

It was a time when any association with the Indian culture was looked down upon, Tatum said.

It wasn't until 1966 that Tatum began to seriously question his pure Spanish history, he said.

"I found out that the stories passed down from my grandparents were part of a systematic denial of our Indo-Mexican heritage. This led to a cultural schizophrenia."

The family history written by Tatum's uncle was helpful in giving him a general idea of some of his family's history.

It was also disturbing. The myths handed down by his mother and grandmother could not be historically sustained, he said.

IRA declares a cease-fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The IRA and its political allies ushered in a three-day cease-fire Tuesday night with hints they might extend their break from violence in return for negotiations with Britain.

British and Irish officials, however, held to

their stand that there was nothing to talk about until the IRA pledges to give up violence for good.

"A positive attitude and flexibility of approach are required to allow the situation to be moved forward," the Irish Republican Army said in a statement released in Dublin, Ireland.

Britain and Ireland issued a declaration Dec. 15 offering Sinn Fein a place in talks on the future of Northern Ireland if the IRA laid down its arms permanently.

Sinn Fein has said the offer needs to be clarified before it can respond. Since Dec. 15, the IRA has killed three people.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

EUROPEAN FILM Week. Tonight: The Fourth Man (Holland) Union

TV LONGHORNS

FREE DANCE LESSONS TONIGHT

7-8:30 P.M.
New Sessions
just starting

213. Start 8:30pm. Free Admission.
GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Wed., April 6, 7p.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TUMBLEWEED. SURPRISE! Looking forward to seeing you this weekend in Ohio. Don't forget your coupons. Love, Mr. Naughty Pants XO.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

106

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1401 MCCAIN Lane. Two-bedroom, two bath, one and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall. June to June \$600/month plus bills. 1-832-2726.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, across Marlett and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claffin) one/ two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three, and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. Washer and dryer in most. Available June 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms. Close to campus, \$280. No pets. One year lease, 776-9401.

LARGE TWO- three bedroom apartment three blocks from KSU with air conditioning, washer/dryer (pets maybe) \$550/month 537-7142, leave message. Kicken pad!

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 1-832-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-8399.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets, 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENTS one block from campus. Available June 1. 776-0781.

SUMMER, LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash

paid. Close to campus, furnished with four beds, table, chairs, two sofas. Information call 776-9929.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485, 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480
4 Bedrooms \$540
HOUSES
930 Moro \$600
1005 Vattier \$600
809 11th St. \$700
539-8401

AUGUST AVAILABILITY. Four-bedroom/ two bath house. 1507 Denison \$995. Central air/ heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom. 1858 Claffin, \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE IMME- DIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fireplace, laundry facility,

Brittney Ridge
Town Homes

Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on 34th Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

dishwasher, disposal. Water/ trash paid. \$455. 539-6027.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset. \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th. \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

JUNE 1, four-bedroom, two blocks from campus \$400. No pets, one year lease, 776-9401.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, central air condition, washer/ dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June 1. Water/ trash paid, dishwasher, disposal, pool, washer/ dryer hook-up, good location, ground floor, \$520, 776-1941.

LARGER, TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, Trash, cable and parking permits

paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks NW of campus. \$550. No smoking, pets, or parties. May trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1, heat and clean, pool, hot tub, only \$435/month. Call Amy or Lisa, 539-0936, leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM very close to campus. Available May or June washer/ dryer hook-ups and dishwasher 776-7998.

NOW LEASING FOR Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

NOW LEASING FOR August. Four-bedroom units. 1611 Laramie \$700. Water, trash and heat paid. Very close to campus. Appointments taken from 3/28/94 to 4/1/94, call 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1128 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. Revere Enterprises \$485/month 539-1897. ONE LEFT

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry,

near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights. \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335- \$900 537-8543.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS for rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and fall year leases available. Call 776-8162- ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00p.m.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$800- \$950. 537-1269.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom houses/ apartments. Campus location. No pets! 776-3619.

125

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT!

Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60; TWO-BEDROOM; 776-9131.

1990 SABRE 14'x56', two-bedroom, one bath. Nice deck, many other extras. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call after 5:30p.m. 537-9387.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 14x70's, two, three-bedrooms, new, used. Payments from \$175.29, we do our own financing. Countryside 539-2325.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share bedroom in apartment, campus-two and one-half blocks Aggieville—three blocks \$158/ person/ month one-third utilities August lease 587-0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Rent \$170. One-third utilities and cable. One block from campus. Call 537-7299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female, starting in May or Aug. Very nice apartment off campus; own room; swimming pool. \$232.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-5043 ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, edge of Aggieville, \$237.50/ month or negotiable. Beginning mid-May-July 31st. Call for details. 587-0176.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Close to campus. Call 582-0837.

NEED ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. Own room washer/ dryer. For fall/ spring and summer. Close walk to campus. \$185 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, plus one-half utilities. Near campus. 776-6080. Ask for Henry.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for new three-bedroom town house. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2457 ask for Nathan or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female, non-smoker in larger two-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, all utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Two blocks NW of campus. \$275. No smoking, pets or parties. May trade rent for child care. References required. 776-4544.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Right next to campus, one block from Aggieville. \$200/ month, utilities paid. Call Pat at 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

Sublease

A DEAL! One-bedroom 901 Kearney. Close to campus. One-fourth water plus KPL, central air, new appliances off-street parking, non-smoking, \$300/ month mid/ late May-Aug. 537-8513.

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water/ trash paid. 539-5042.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, just north of the 'Ville and east of campus. Call 776-8261.

APARTMENT FOR sublease. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available May 15. For more information call Maureen at 537-1094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May be free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALES NEEDED furnished, townhouse apartment. One block from Aggieville \$150 per month. Call or leave message, 587-0808.

FURNISHED STUDIO—Warehouse Hotel. Mid-May-early Aug. \$320/ month. Non-smoker preferred. Trash/ water paid. 776-8580.

HOT SUMMER days need brand new pool. Summer sublease at Woodway, roommates for three-bedroom, price negotiable. Call 532-2126/ 532-2375.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Utilities paid. Contact Angie 537-4269.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May through mid-August. Great location. Call 776-0877.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

QUIET, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment close to campus. May 18-Aug. 1. \$300/ month, some utilities paid. Call Mike or Kelly after 6p.m. at 537-6209.

SPEND SUMMER in Aggieville. Call or leave message. All things negotiable. 539-5918.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY nice two-bedroom apartment in Aggieville with washer and dryer, \$450 negotiable. All utilities paid. Call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. One-third utilities. Paying \$170, but willing to take loss. 537-8913.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pool. May, June, July. 776-6470.

SUBLEASE, MALE needed for a four-bedroom apartment in Fremont

and Sixth Street. Unfurnished. Immediately. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7158 after 5p.m.

Sublease

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUBLET WANTED by visiting professor. House or apartment, two or more bedrooms. Mid-May through July. Quiet neighborhood. Call 539-6396.

SUMMER LEASE—May 1-July 30. Woodway Apartments—one-bedroom. Call 537-3952.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—roommate needed, own room \$200/ month plus utilities, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—spacious furnished two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. \$410, water and trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment with central air conditioning. Half block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-2033.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/ July \$315/ month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May through July. Two bedrooms, one-half utilities each. One-half block from Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Jessy at 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled, studio with sundeck. One block from campus and Aggieville. Completely furnished. Very nice, clean, and convenient. \$290. 537-4391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share four-bedroom Woodway. \$190/ month. Will pay first one-half month rent. Available May 16. Call Laurie 587-0598.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Neat two-bedroom furnished apartment; close to campus and Aggieville; \$390/ month, rent negotiable; water and trash paid; Call 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment, mid-May through July 31. \$395/ month rent negotiable? Water and trash paid. 539-6597.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable, 537-9512.

SUMMERTIME SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms available from mid-May to Aug. 1. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facility, water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

THREE-BEDROOM / two bath, available May 14, close to campus/ Aggieville. For info call 537-8061.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean off-street parking. One-fourth utilities, laundry water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for

1994-95 school year. \$550/ month. 539-3497.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

WOW! SUMMER sublease. Live cheap in the heart of all the action. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, off-street parking, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/Typing

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential
Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2300 Tecumseh
776-4779
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Automotive Repair

Nissan-Datsun Repair

Service. 22 years experience. Macias, Honda and Toyota also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing. The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

3000 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$15,000 this Summer
in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION ALL Business Communications majors: We are a nationwide company that offers students an opportunity to earn \$1880 per month, gain college credit and most important find a job after college. Call (800)840-2840.

ATTENTION TALENTED actors or actresses. You could be the next mascot of KSLA Q-104 Radio. A kangaroo in costume, known as the "Q-Roo". Job requires primarily weekend appearances at station promotions. Interested? Contact the General Manager, KSLA Radio, 776-0104. EOE.

K-ROCK AND KMAN radio stations are looking for a part-time afternoon receptionist Mon.-Fri. This is a great opportunity to work with Northeast Kansas's Number One radio stations. Interested parties please call Jennifer at 776-1350. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of

maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships and World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C5788.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest—combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

IS THERE life after college? Yes! Is there a job after college? That depends on your resume experience. Check out a program where you get great experience and make about \$5600. Call 1-800-449-2542.

Dairy Queen
brazier.
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time for spring and summer.
Call 776-4117
for interview appointment.
Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services—615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office,

the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.-10a.m./ 4p.m.-8p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

PART-TIME COMPUTER Clerical help wanted (15-20 hours/ week, \$4.50- \$5.50/ hour depending on experience). Range of duties will be based on qualifications, but preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. IMPORTANT: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, Apr. 8.

PART-TIME TELLER 20-25 hours/ week. Must be here through summer months. Experience required. Phone 587-4000 for interview.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self-directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/ month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for kitchen help at Rusty's Last Chance. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

APPLE II GS with two 3.5 and two 5.25-inch drives, color monitor, imagewriter II printer, \$850, call 587-0295.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4680.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for F94 semester. 15-20 hours/ week. Registrar's Office. Contract Evelyn Larson at 532-6254 for information.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400 FOR SALE
OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

SEVEN-FOOT couch with cover. \$40 or best offer. 776-6446.

Thigh Cream
\$25
Manhattan Weight Loss Clinic
217 Southwind
539-7700

Computers

APPLE II GS with two 3.5 and two 5.25-inch drives, color monitor, imagewriter II printer, \$850, call 587-0295.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

SPEECH

Native American, Zulu cultures disappearing

"Ninety percent of indigenous people have been wiped out."

HARALD PRINS
Professor of Anthropology

Nations sell resources tribes live on.

JILL DUBOIS
Collegian

Strength in unity.

This is the plight of indigenous peoples, Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, said as the featured speaker at the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series Tuesday in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

Prins' speech, "Tribal People in the New World Order: Transnationalization of the Native Rights Struggle" was just one of the many events to be featured during Native American Month.

Prins came to K-State four years ago after studying in England, the Middle East, Peru, Ecuador and Paraguay.

He also worked as director of research and

development for the MicMac Indians of Maine.

Prins spoke about the attempted mass genocide of indigenous peoples all over the world in countries such as South Africa and North and South America.

"Ninety percent of indigenous people have been wiped out," Prins said.

Indigenous peoples are those who have lived in a nation but have been colonized or intruded upon.

They still live in their homeland but do not control the government.

Not only Native Americans, but Zulus of South Africa are indigenous peoples too, Prins said.

"We must rethink the world as presented to us by mapmakers."

"They showed us an erroneous picture of the world," he said.

"Underneath the surface of nation-states are 3,000 tribal nations or indigenous nations."

All these countries

have people with identities and a strong desire to hold on to their heritage and native homelands, Prins said.

Many of these people are in Third-World nations that are in debt crisis.

Governments are often forced to sell natural resources tribal people live on.

These people are robbed of their natural resources by other powers.

They lose everything while the world watches, he said.

However, indigenous cultures have begun to network and use technology to document the destruction of their natural resources.

They use video cameras and photography to show the world what is happening in their country.

"We must have moral conscience and pay attention to these people," Prins said.

Info center upsets SGA budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
override the bill within the next two weeks. It will take a two-thirds majority vote to override the Skoog veto.

If the Senate does nothing, no money will be allocated to any of the student groups listed in the bill.

Skoog said he does not want the groups to go unfunded, but he won't let the information center go unfunded.

"I think we can work out a compromise," he said.

The last presidential veto was in December 1986.

Student Body President Steven Johnson vetoed a bill on a Senate representation referendum.

Billie Miller, director of the information center, said she had a

petition with more than 300 signatures on it and had talked to students who supported the center.

She said she did not feel the Senate was representing what students wanted.

The center receives about 150 calls per day, she said.

"They are taking something from students," Miller said.

Bryndon Meinhardt, agriculture senator, argued in favor of the information center funding.

He said Senate should give the new director time to increase the quality of the center.

"We need to give it a breath and see if it will go," Meinhardt said.

Miller said the center has tried to update its references and survey students on how the center can be

improved.

Clayton Wheeler, business senator, said Senate should stick to its original decision on the information center.

"These are good allocations," he said.



London \$319
Paris \$345
Rome \$415
Athens \$455
Frankfurt \$349

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free Student Travels magazine

Fee gives students options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help the infrastructure that is in need of help now," Parkinson said.

Trent LeDoux, member of the Union Governing Board, said students will not only see improvements in the programming, but the changes also will make students' lives easier.

"I want students to be able to come in one building, pick up a transcript, pick up financial aid, get something to eat and not have to troop all across campus," he said. "In the long run, you are going to see things that make the student's life easier."

If the referendum doesn't pass, the infrastructure will still need to be repaired through increased costs.

LeDoux said there isn't really another option because there are so many parts of the Union that need to be fixed.

"Electrically, we are at capacity," he said. "If we plugged in three or four more microphones, we would shut this place down."

Frese said to fix the infrastructure problems, student government doesn't have to go to a student referendum.

"That can be done through Student Senate, and Student Senate can approve that money, and you might still see a \$25 fee," he said. "Right now, we are trying to give the students some of the options that we think have been missing from the Union for many years."

Some students addressed concerns for the Manhattan merchants and how this project could affect them.

LeDoux said the Union will not only let the franchises come in but local businesses, too.

"I can't think of any local business that wouldn't like the opportunity to open up a branch in here," he said. "We are not trying to squeeze anybody out by any means."

Frese said he talked to a local merchant about the possibility of the Union putting a strain on its business.

"He said, 'If you are going to compete against me, I don't want you there, but since you are giving everybody an option to rent there, then I would want to be one of the ones in there competing against everyone else,'" Frese said. "We're keeping an eye toward local busi-

nesses and trying to build strong ties between the Union and Manhattan."

Frese said student participation is encouraged at every level, and students' opinions on the project are something the board wants to hear more of.

"This is a student-driven project, but it is going to have benefits for everybody who comes to K-State, who has been to K-State and who will come to K-State," he said. "Students need to learn more about this project. They need to attend forums, meetings and give us their ideas and opinions. After all, the Union does belong to them."



Read the Union
Referendum
Voter's Guide.

Be informed
about campus
issues.

STUDENT LOANS

Call
1-800-MONEY: 101

Commerce Bank

Lender Code 813979

NEEDED PEER AIDS EDUCATORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING
A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS
ABOUT AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF-MOTIVATING, CREATIVE,
ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

Are you interested in
enrolling in a three-hour course??

CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION
AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6595

We accept
news tips.

532-6556

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Largest selection
of bulk herbs
and spices in Manhattan.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free
Student Travels magazine

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast

40% off

Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)
EXPIRES 4-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast

Reprint Special

29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)
EXPIRES 4-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

**Dilly's
Deli**

Starting Saturday
Serving
Kansas State
Ice Cream

1219 Bluemont
Aggieville • 537-5113

Buy one sandwich,
get one sandwich
Free!

Dilly's Deli
• 1219 Bluemont, Aggieville
• 537-5113

Limit 1 coupon per customer
Expires 4-14-94

Need Some Extra
CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can
earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time)
donating plasma. Your donation will also
help improve the well-being of others.



**MANHATTAN
BIOMEDICAL
CENTER**

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ENGINEERING
OPEN HOUSE
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 8, Noon
Engineering Parade and
Opening Ceremonies

April 8, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
April 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student and Industrial
Displays

April 9, 6:30 p.m.
Engineering Awards
Banquet
Purchase tickets by 5 p.m.
today

April 8 & 9, 1994

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

APRIL 6, 1994



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Coach Dana Altman displays the most commonly felt emotion of the K-State coaching bench during the 1993-94 season. The Cats were just 4-10 in Big Eight conference play.

Altman exits K-State

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Perhaps now people will be happy with K-State basketball.

After a season filled with criticism of everything ranging from recruiting to easy non-conference scheduling to poor conference play, Coach Dana Altman has resigned from K-State and accepted the head coaching position with Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

Altman resigned just 24 hours after the Wildcats lost the third-place game to Siena in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

"I'm disappointed," K-State President Jon Wefald said. "His players graduate and represent the University with class. He has great integrity and dignity. And then you listen to the talk shows, and it seemed like people didn't even care about any of that."

Rumors had circulated during the NIT that Creighton was looking at Altman to fill the vacant coaching position left when Rick Johnson was fired.

Johnson was fired March 2 after the Bluejays posted a 7-22 season record.

Creighton is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Before the announcement on Thursday, Altman said no discussions had taken place.

"They're in a hurry to do something, so I need to touch base with them and see where they're at," Altman said during the press conference after K-State's loss to Siena. "But our season is over now, and I'm going to talk to them."

The discussions must have been good.

"I wasn't sure that the commitment from Creighton University is what I was looking for," Altman said Thursday evening. "After spending the day here with

everyone at the university that I've met, I believe that the commitment to the basketball program is there."

Altman is a native of Nebraska.

During his four years at K-State, Altman posted a 68-54 record.

The Wildcats' loss to Siena completed a 20-14 season.

This was the first season since 1988 that the Cats passed the 20-win mark. During the 1992-93 season, Altman led the Cats to a 7-7 conference season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Cats had a sixth seed in the NCAA Southeast Regional before losing to Tulane in the first round of the tournament.

Finishing with such a performance, Altman was named Big Eight Coach of the Year by his peers.

This season, the Cats posted a 4-10 record in Big Eight play.

Altman signed a five-year deal with Creighton, but he was unwilling to discuss the salary information.

The K-State assistant coaches, Ken Turner, Greg Gensing and Peter Herrmann, have made no moves away from Manhattan, but Altman said he planned to talk to them during the Final Four games in

Charlotte, N.C.

The move by Altman came as a surprise to the players. Altman had just finished coaching the prior evening.

The players arrived back in Manhattan Thursday and were unaware that Altman was traveling to Creighton for anything other than open-ended discussions.

"Coach Turner told us he had to leave early for an interview," sophomore George Hill said. "He didn't tell us himself."

While Altman did not tell his players in person, they each said they supported his decision.

Deryl Cunningham said he wished Altman had spoken to the team about his decision to leave the Cats.

"I feel bad for the players that are left behind," Cunningham said. "I went through this at DePaul, the assistant coach that recruited me left and didn't tell me."

"I had no idea of anything going on. And I think that's bad. I think they deserve to know face-to-face."

The first job facing Altman at Creighton is improving the Bluejays' program.

"I'm not sure how long it's going to take," Altman said.

"We will work as quickly as we can, as hard as we can, to bring it about as soon as possible."

Altman said his background could help Creighton rebuild its in-state recruiting program.

"I'm hoping that growing up in the state of Nebraska and the fact that I know a lot of the high school coaches in the state will help us," Altman said. "I know Creighton's basketball tradition is solid. We hope to draw upon that."

During the press conference after the Siena game, Altman discussed the possibility of moving to Creighton.

"I'm from Nebraska, and my wife is from Nebraska," Altman said. "She's got two brothers and sisters who live in Omaha."

A native of Wilbur, Neb., Altman will be just 75 miles from his home.

He said he thought it might be time to move beyond Manhattan.

"The fans have been fine," he said. "The administration's been great. But maybe it's time to look at something else."

"I love Kansas State. But Creighton says it's willing to make a great commitment to the program and to the coaching staff. So, I'm going to listen. That's all there is to it."

ALTMAN'S COACHING ERA, 1990-94

- 1994:** Win at Iowa State gave him his 200th coaching victory at the age of 35.
- 1993:** Coach of the Year in the Big Eight. Voted on by other league coaches.
- 1992-94:** Was 18-3 in the last two seasons in games decided by six or less points.
- 1992:** Began coaching at Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Neb.

Home: 46-18 Big Eight Tournament: 2-4
Road: 15-28 NCAA: 0-1
Neutral sites: 7-8 NIT: 4-3

SEASON RECORDS

1990-91: 13-15	1991-92: 16-14
1992-93: 19-11	1993-94: 20-14



Dana Altman: His overall record at K-State is 68-54.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Replacement search in full swing to fill coaching vacancy

An advisory committee has been formed to assist President Jon Wefald in finding a new head basketball coach.

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State's search for a new men's basketball coach is in full effect.

Athletic Director Max Urlick announced last Friday the establishment of an advisory committee to serve as a resource to President Jon Wefald and himself in looking for someone to fill the void created when Dana Altman left to become head coach at Creighton.

The committee members include: Ernie Barrett, Lee Borek, Jim Cheatham, Robert DeBruyn, Ron Francis, Bob Hagans, Jack Hartman, Don

Hoffman, Kathy Holen, Bob Krause, Fred Merrill, Max Moss, Don Rathbone, Howard Sherwood, Bill Sinderson, Ed Skoog, Bob Snell, Veryl Switzer, Richard Thiessen, Mark Truitt, Paul VanNostran, Jack Vanier and Byron Winans.

Urlick said the 23-member committee would assist in deciding the direction of the program, steps to be taken for goals of the program, assisting in establishing a profile for the type of coach needed at K-State and aiding in determining candidate credentials.

The group met at 1 p.m. Monday.

"We were briefed fully, and

he (Urlick) told us who he has talked to so far," Skoog, student body president, said.

"We can't comment on any names, but the list is not definite by far."

The first meeting included a list of candidates and a discussion on the path of K-State's program.

"In today's meetings, we not only discussed the coaching vacancy, but the general direction of where the program is going," Skoog said.

"We are looking for a long-term coach, and there is no set time for our decision. We don't want to make any harsh decisions."

"We are just an advisory group," Skoog said. "We have no authority. Ultimately, it is Max Urlick's choice."

Holen, an assistant professor of elementary education, said she might have been selected for a variety of reasons.

"I have been on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) for 15 years, give or take three years," she said.

"I know my schedule accommodated the times they wanted to meet for the search. I am a very loyal K-Stater and a sports fan."

The panel was not able to release any names of possible replacements for Altman, but

Holen said the members are discussing the possibilities with an open mind.

"We were just sharing ideas on where the program is going and the qualities we might be looking for," she said.

"There are no camps where people are for or dead-against someone."

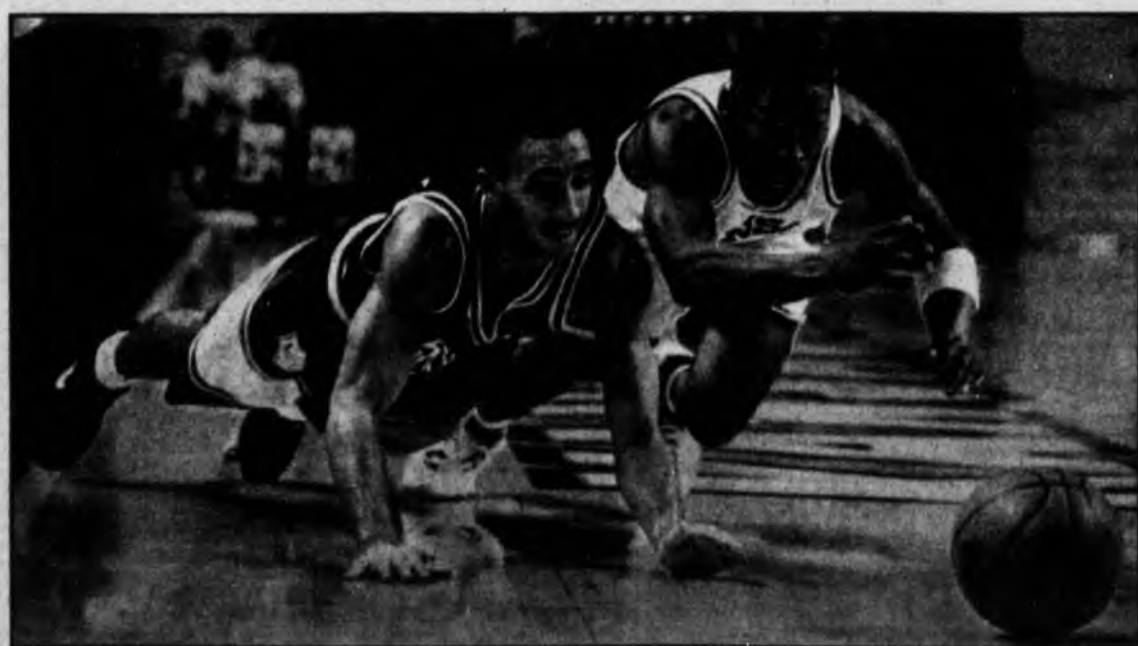
"We are trying to work speedily but efficiently."

Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the committee is a diverse group.

"I know it's a pretty good cross-section of people," he said. "I just know I was selected, and I'm happy to serve."

While the committee is not rushing, April 13 is the start of the spring signing period for recruits. Such signings will be difficult without a head coach.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT



SHANE KEYBER/Collegian

Anthony Beane scrambles for the ball against a Mississippi State player during the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. K-State went to the Final Four of the NIT for the first time this season.

Cats reach 20-win mark during NIT

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

The 20-win plateau was a feat the K-State program hasn't seen since the 1987-88 campaign.

That season, Lon Kruger led K-State to a 25-9 record and a Midwest Regional Championship in the NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats were able to reach the 20-win mark this season, finishing with a 20-14 record and fourth in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Siena Saints concluded K-State's 1993-94 basketball campaign, downing the Cats 92-79 in the consolation game of the NIT.

Doremus Bennerman, a point guard for the Saints, scored 51 points against the Cats in the consolation game last Wednesday in New York.

No player had scored more than

43 points against K-State in one game since Bob Portman did it with Creighton in 1948.

"He was just spectacular," former coach Dana Altman said. "Our guys tried to play hard, tried to play with emotion, but we just couldn't guard him."

"He's the quickest, best-scoring point guard that we've ever faced."

Siena took an 11-6 lead with a three-pointer by Bennerman. Shortly after, Anthony Beane drew two quick fouls trying to slow down the Saints' leading scorer.

Beane was only able to play 11 minutes of the opening half because of foul trouble.

"That was the first point guard that I've faced that looked to score that much," Beane said. "He was quick moving side-to-side."

The closest the Cats could get was a three-point margin, 50-47,

with 13 minutes to play.

Askia Jones led K-State with 31 points. Deryl Cunningham scored a career-high 24 points, hitting 10 of his 14 shots from the floor.

But the Cats couldn't keep Bennerman in check. He was nine of 15 from the field and 27 of 30 from the free-throw line.

"Defensively, we were just a step slow," Altman said. "The guys went to the Empire State Building, and it looked like they climbed all those steps."

The Cats advanced to the semifinals in New York by downing Mississippi State, Gonzaga and Fresno State in the first three rounds at Bramlage Coliseum.

Vanderbilt sent K-State to the consolation contest of the NIT, beating the Cats 82-76 in the semifinals.



K-STATE GOLF AT WICHITA

The K-State men's golf team finished two rounds of competition through Monday in the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita. The Wildcats were in ninth place after Monday's round at the par-71 Tallgrass Country Club. Sean Robertson, a native of Salina, was in a tie for fourth place after shooting a 74 on Monday. Troy Halterman shot an 80 and an 84, taking 30th after two rounds. Individual standings for K-State through the first two rounds are listed below.

■ 4. Sean Robertson	79-78=157
■ 30. Troy Halterman	84-80=164
■ 38. Chad Judd	85-80=165
■ 55. Chad Buckridge	84-86=170
■ 61. Will Siebert	86-85=171

Sean Robertson watches his ball roll across the green on the 17th hole during the second round of the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita Monday. Robertson, a native of Salina, was in a tie for fourth place after two rounds.

CRAIG HACKER Collegian

K-State coach Mark Elliot talks with Troy Halterman during the second round of the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita Monday. The Wildcats played the final round of the three-day event Tuesday.

CRAIG HACKER Collegian



Hartman joins committee after hospital visit in March

NICOLE POELL Collegian

Not even a week-long hospital stay could keep Jack Hartman down for long.

Hartman, K-State's winningest basketball coach and current TV commentator for Wildcat games, has recovered from his hospital visit in early March.

He's now gearing up for his role on K-State's advisory committee that will look for a successor for former coach Dana Altman, who was named the basketball coach at Creighton Thursday night.

"I feel great, and the doctors say I'm fine," Hartman said. "I had a blocked artery, but since the blockage had already done some damage, it was too late to do any balloon surgery. The doctors decided just to leave it."

Hartman's recovery came just in time for him to join the 23-member committee that will help President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Max Urick in their search for Altman's replacement.

While Hartman said he was surprised to see Altman leave K-State, he also said he's ready to get down to business in helping find the right man for the job.

"I'm going into this with an open mind, and I think the most important thing for the committee to do right now is to get a feel for those who are most interested in the job."

Joining Hartman on the committee are alumni, former coaches, students and administrators who include: Ernie Barrett, Lee Borck, Jim Cheatham, Robert DeBryun, Ron Francis, Bob Hagans, Don Hoffman, Kathy Holen, Bob Krause, Fred Merrill, Max Moss, Richard Theissen, Don Rathbone, Howard Sherwood, Bill Sinderson, Ed Skoog, Bob Snell, Veryl

Switzer, Mark Truitt, Paul VanNostran, Jack Vanier and Byron Winans.

The group met Monday afternoon, and while it's made up of diverse individuals, Hartman said everyone is looking at the same overall criteria in the selection process.

"We're all looking at basically the same things," Hartman said.

"But, first of all, we need to make sure that the person we select can coach. Some of the other qualities that come to my mind will be his ability to recruit, his ability to communicate with the players, and how well he can be in touch with our alumni throughout the state and nationwide."

As the longest tenured and most successful coach in school history, Hartman's continued commitment to K-State should come as no surprise to those who remember him from his coaching days.

Throughout his 16-year coaching career at K-State, from 1970 until 1986, Hartman led the Cats to three Big Eight titles, two conference tournaments and nine post-season appearances. Hartman's Cats tallied 20 or more wins seven times, making his record at K-State 295-169 for a .643 percentage.

He was named the National Coach of the Year in 1981, when the Cats made the NCAA West Regional Finals, upsetting San Francisco, Illinois and top-ranked Oregon State.

Since his retirement in 1986, Hartman still resides in Manhattan and said he always manages to drop by the Cats' practice sessions during the season.

"After all those years I spent as a coach here, I can't help but care about K-State. It's pretty special to me."

BASEBALL

Wildcats drop into tie for last place with losses at Iowa State

BRIAN ANDERSON Collegian

The K-State baseball team dropped into a tie for last place in the Big Eight Conference with Nebraska last weekend, losing two games to Iowa State.

The games were played at the Cap Timm Field Saturday and Sunday at Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats (11-21, 2-7 in the conference) lost 11-7 Sunday and 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. K-State took the second game, 18-4.

During Sunday's first game, second baseman Mark Elsinger went 4-for-5 — three of the hits were doubles — with six RBI, including the game-winning RBI, to help Iowa

State (9-15, 3-6 in the league) win 8-4.

Iowa State gained the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning on solo home runs by Monte Jones and Paul Walker.

Between the home runs, Darin DeRue hit a triple and then scored on a sacrifice fly from T. J. Graber.

The Cats evened the score in the fifth. After consecutive walks to Todd Fereday and Chris Hess, Tim Decker's single to the right-field corner scored both base runners.

The Cyclones fired back to take a 5-3 lead. Chad Ponegalek led off the inning with a walk and scored on Elsinger's double off K-State's Rob Merriman (2-6).

Elsinger moved to third base on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a sac-

rifice fly from Brad Mangler.

Elsinger's third double in the seventh inning brought in two runs, and he scored again on a sacrifice fly from Mangler for an 8-3 Cyclone advantage.

K-State batted around in the eighth inning and scored four runs to close the gap. The rally started with a two-run home run off Miller.

A two-run single by Hess brought in Chris Bouchard and Fereday, and K-State climbed to within one run of Iowa State, 8-7.

The Cyclones cushioned their lead in the eighth inning with a two-run single from Elsinger, and an Adam Green error scored one run for an 11-7 win.

During Saturday's second game, the Cats defeated the Cyclones 18-

4. Fereday went 3-for-5 with two home runs and eight RBI.

The Cats scored seven runs in the third inning. Fereday hit his first grand-slam home run to bring in Miller, Scott Poepard and Hess.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, a pair of home runs from Miller — a solo shot in the second and a three-run blast in the third — couldn't help K-State win as the Cats committed four errors that led five Cyclone unearned runs to score in the 8-4 loss to Iowa State.

BECOME A STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

Outgoing, goal-oriented student needed for marketing position. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions.

- ★ Excellent pay
- ★ Flexible hours
- ★ All work on campus
- ★ For the 1994-95 school year
- ★ Expense paid training conference

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 15, 1994

Sign up in Career and Employment Services

Wash PALACE



Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at
The Wash Palace.

7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

Bring in this ad and receive **10% off**
any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry
and/or Shoe Repair Service.

Expires June 1, 1994

Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends—mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service
621 Humboldt

EXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

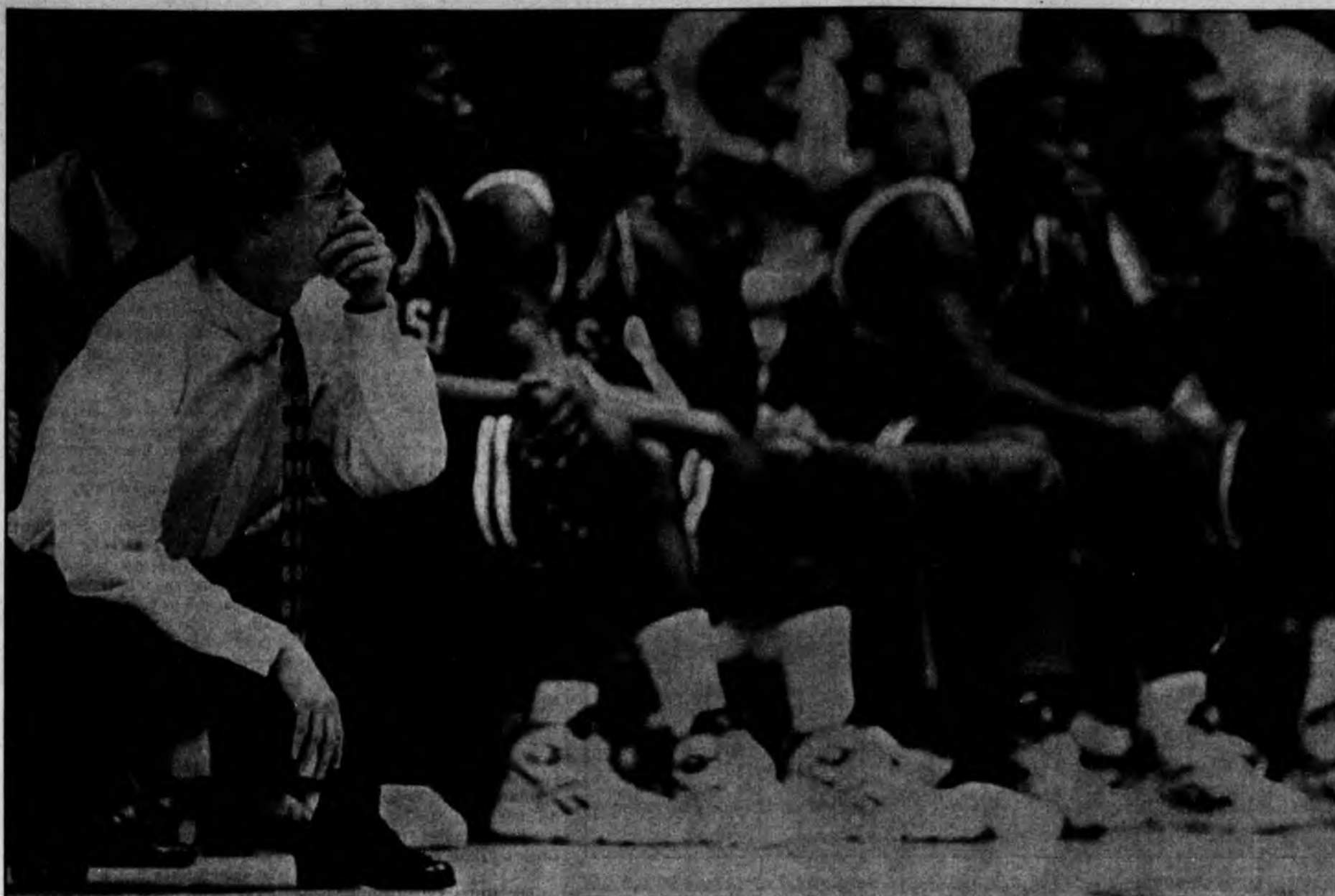
- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN



SEASON RESULTS

S. Mississippi	L 60-74
Texas A&M	W 63-54
Coppin State	W 73-54
Long Island	W 85-60
Marshall	W 100-57
Nevada	W 78-52
at Southwest Texas	W 59-58
at Hawaii	W 65-61
at UMKC	W 70-66
at S. Mississippi	W 84-78
at LaSalle	W 67-63
at Missouri	L 43-63
Wichita State	W 71-55
Oklahoma State	L 61-71
at Kansas	W 68-64
Colorado	W 71-65
at Oklahoma	L 77-87
Iowa State	W 76-70
at Oklahoma State	L 69-80
at Colorado	L 61-67
Nebraska	L 68-76
Kansas	L 56-65
at W. Kentucky	W 71-68
Oklahoma	W 89-76
UMKC	W 71-58
at Nebraska	L 77-86
Missouri	L 57-68
at Iowa State	L 60-85
at Kansas	L 52-73
S. Mississippi	W 78-67
Gonzaga	W 66-64
Fresno State	W 115-77
Vanderbilt	L 76-82
Siena	L 79-92

◀ Former K-State coach Dana Altman sits and watches beside Wildcat players during an 86-77 loss at Nebraska. Altman resigned as K-State's coach last Thursday to take the head coaching job with Creighton. The Cats finished the 1993-94 season 20-14 and 4-10 in Big Eight Conference play.

► Brian Gavin stares onto the court during K-State's 85-60 loss at Iowa State. The loss was the Cats' third straight.



▼ Kevin Lewis celebrates after scoring a basket during the Wildcats' 78-67 victory against Mississippi State in the first round of the NIT. K-State took fourth place in the tournament.



Mid-season collapse

K-State's 4-10 Big Eight record puts damper on promising year

The players and coaches had higher expectations. Certainly, the fans did, too.

After finishing last season as an NCAA Tournament qualifier with a No. 6 seed, K-State seemed to have so much promise for the 1993-94 campaign.

But the Wildcats faltered in the heart of their Big Eight Conference season and finished with a 4-10 record in league play.

"Our expectations were high after last season," assistant coach Ken Turner said. "We had some key players back, and we felt we could surround those players with some good players."

"We felt we would win 20 games in the regular season. But we didn't take care of business in the Big Eight."

The Cats fell three games short of the 20-win mark, sporting a 17-12 record at the end of the regular-season stint. K-State won three of

seven games at home and one of seven on the road.

"We knew we had to win our games at home," Turner said. "That would have put us at 7-7, and we thought we could sneak up on some teams on the road."

K-State did go 7-7 in the league last season, helping it earn a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"When we had to step it up last year, we did," Turner said. "This year, we didn't. We were more consistent last year."

K-State started this year strong, winning 10 straight non-conference games.

The Cats were 10-1, and everything seemed fine. They even knocked off then-No. 1 Kansas, 68-64, in Lawrence.

"I thought the game against Kansas might open their eyes," Turner said.

"But we got complacent and satisfied with that win."

After beating Kansas, K-State lost nine of its remaining 14 games and finished the regular season with a four-game losing streak.

In the first post-season game, the Cats scored just 13 points in the

first half, eventually losing to Kansas, 73-52, in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

"Last year, we had everybody playing well on the same night," senior Deryl Cunningham said.

"This year, different guys stepped up on different nights. We needed to hit on all cylinders. The times we were able to do that, we won — like we did at Kansas. Everybody had to play their part."

At Lawrence, Askia Jones scored 26 points, Anthony Beane had 18 points and six assists, Demond Davis had nine points and eight rebounds, and Cunningham grabbed 10 boards.

In the series with Oklahoma, the Cats lost at Norman 87-77. Jones led the Cats with 31 points, and Cunningham added 19 points and 21 rebounds. But that was about it.

However, in Manhattan, all four seniors scored in double figures, helping K-State gain the 89-76 victory.

After the win against the Sooners, the Cats won just one game in their last five attempts.

But the Cats managed to better themselves in the National

Invitation Tournament, winning three out of five games. K-State reached the semifinals at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"It (the NIT) was good for us," Turner said. "It enabled us to finish on a winning and positive note."

Jones scored a school- and conference-record 62 points against Fresno State in the third round as the Cats qualified for the NIT final four for the first time.

"The biggest low was not making the NCAA Tournament and not finishing higher in the conference," Cunningham said. "We did have some bright spots, like making the final four of the NIT. Also, watching Ski get those 62 points was a highlight."

Vanderbilt ended K-State's run through the tournament, downing the Cats 82-76 in the semifinals. Siena beat the Cats 92-79 in the consolation game and ended K-State's season with a 20-14 record.

"It was a chance to end a little bit better," Cunningham said of K-State's NIT experience. "It may not have been exactly what we wanted, but we didn't want to go out with nothing."



◀ Anthony Beane grimaces after committing a foul in the semifinals of the NIT in New York. The Cats lost to Vanderbilt, 82-76.

◀ Deryl Cunningham (middle left), slams the ball after being surrounded by Kansas players. K-State lost the game, 73-52, in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.



◀ K-State's Kevin Lewis and Deryl Cunningham fail to block a pass from Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves during a game at Stillwater. The Cowboys downed the Wildcats, 80-59.

BASKETBALL SEASON HIGHS, LOWS

HIGHS

Had 10 straight non-conference wins.
Won Hawaii Nike festival tournament.
Beat then-No. 1 Kansas in Lawrence, 68-64.
Deryl Cunningham's 21 rebounds at Oklahoma sixth-most ever in Big Eight play.
Askia Jones' 62 points against Fresno State. Jones is the Big Eight single-game scoring record holder.
K-State tied a school record with 115 points against Fresno State.
K-State's first trip to NIT Final Four.

LOWS

Lost 11 of the last 17 regular-season games.
Scored 13 points in the first half against Kansas during the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.
Went just 4-10 and finished sixth in the Big Eight Conference race.
Failed to make the NCAA Tournament, finishing with a 20-14 record.
Lost 67-61 at Colorado. The Buffaloes finished last in the league.
Could have been one of three teams to end the season with a win but lost to Siena, 92-79.

Photos by Shane Keyser and Darren Whitley
Story by Derek Simmons

The Jumping Path

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Dante McGrew isn't too vocal about his athletic ability. McGrew captured second place in the triple jump at the Big Eight Championships last season and has already met the provisional standard in the event for this year's NCAA championships. Even though the senior eclipsed the provisional qualifying mark with a leap of 52 feet, 4 inches in the Wildcats' first meet, McGrew said he wasn't jubilant. "I should've done better," McGrew said. K-State's first meet of the year was the College Station Relays at Texas A&M. McGrew's ability has placed him among some impressive athletes. Last summer, he competed alongside 1992 Olympic champion Mike Conley at the TAC (The Athletic Congress) National Championships in Eugene, Ore. The meet served as a qualifier for the World Championships, which took place in Stuttgart,

Germany. "I had to jump right after he (Conley) did," McGrew said. "It was kind of embarrassing." The top three athletes in each event represented the United States at the World Championships. "I feel like I can go a lot farther," McGrew said. "Just because you're a good athlete doesn't make you a better person." What McGrew enjoys most about the triple jump is not personal glory but the closeness with his teammates, he said. During competition, McGrew said, he absorbs the support of his teammates. "My teammates help me out a lot, especially during the meets," he said. Even McGrew's style while competing is low-key, unlike some of the jumpers who perform minor superstitious ceremonies before jumping. McGrew said he just listens to music, eats candy and jumps. "I eat a lot of candy for energy," McGrew said.

However, underneath the modest personality lies a fierce competitor. "I can't stand getting beat," McGrew said, shaking his head in disgust. "I can't even stand to lose playing Sega with my friends." Teammate Marlene Davis said McGrew will throw the controller if he loses one of their video-game battles. "I don't beat him very often at video games," Davis said. "He is the king of luck." Along with high jumper Ed Broxterman, Davis and McGrew spend their weekends together playing video games or renting movies. Davis said the three push each other during practice. "Dante calls me a scrub and tells me he can run faster than me," Davis, who runs the 400 and 800 meters, said. "I tell him I can jump further than him." Davis refers to McGrew as "Slaw Dog," which Davis said means scrub. "We always try to compete,"

Davis said. "It (the video games) is just another way for us to compete." However, McGrew said he worries about other things besides competition. McGrew, an elementary education major, said he thinks about teaching children. "The kids today are hurting," McGrew said. "They just aren't very stable." After working as a teacher's aid, McGrew said he was convinced it was the right career for him. "When I went to school, the kids seemed to like me, and I really like working with them," McGrew said. McGrew said he also wants to coach high-school athletes. "I really enjoy trying to help out kids," McGrew said. "I feel like I can relate because I'm just a big kid myself." "Big kid" may be an accurate way to describe McGrew. He said he's not looking to impress anybody with his triple-jumping talent — he's just having fun.

TENNIS

Defaults lead to Cats' Big Eight loss on road

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

After winning its first Big Eight match of the season, K-State's women's tennis team dropped a match to Colorado, 8-1, last weekend. K-State, which beat Missouri 6-1, fell to 4-12 and 1-1 in league action.

Freshman Nikki Lagerstrom picked up K-State's lone victory against the Buffaloes by downing Sara Willens 6-4, 6-4 in No. 3 singles. The win ran Lagerstrom's conference record to 2-0.

"Nikki played well, but that was no surprise because Nikki has been playing well," Coach Steve Bietau said. "It was a good win for her and a big step for her."

Playing people who are usually more experienced and better is a positive learning experience for Lagerstrom.

"The best thing to do in tennis, or probably any sport, is to play a higher level of player because you can learn from them," she said.

Summer Ruckman dropped her No.-1 singles match to Nathalie Dickson, 6-0, 6-3. Martine Shrubsole fell to Erika Stenstrom, 6-1, 6-0 in her No.-2 singles match. Brooke Brundige, playing No.-4 singles, lost to Karin Brannvall, 6-1, 6-3.

The Buffs swept both of the doubles matches.

The problem of not having enough players available to play continues to plague the Wildcats. K-State defaulted in No.-5 and No.-6 singles and No.-3 doubles due to the lack of healthy members. Being

HOME FINALE

The women's tennis team will play their last two matches of the home season against Nebraska on Saturday and Iowa State on Sunday. Both games are at home.

short players cost the netters three points out of a possible nine.

Being down three points before the match begins diminishes the Cats' chances of winning but not their attitude.

"The situation now really tests everyone," Bietau said. "It tests their motivation, their self-confidence, and it forces them to do a great job to have any chance at all. Even if they do a great job, there is no guarantee they'll get the results they would like to have. Knowing that, I think they are doing an exceptional job of handling the situation."

With so many players out to injury and illness, the remaining players haven't let their spirits get them down.

"When it first happened, everybody was upset, obviously," Lagerstrom said. "But now, our attitude is better than it has been all year."

The netters will continue trying to play good tennis this weekend as they will play conference foes Nebraska on Saturday and Iowa State on Sunday in Manhattan. The two matches will be the last at home for the Cats.

COLUMN

Will K-State miss Altman? Ultimately, the answer is yes

Hoots and hollers could be heard throughout K-State residence halls last Thursday night.

The reason the students were cheering was basketball coach Dana Altman had just stepped down at K-State for the head coaching job at Creighton.

One guy on my floor heard the news of Altman's departure and went into his room and announced the news to his friends.

That was followed by five or six loud cheers of "Yes," "He's finally gone" and "We won't miss him."

I walked down toward my room, and I started to wonder — will we really miss him?

As I first started to ponder, I said there was no way we would miss Coach Altman. We went to the NIT this season, and everyone knows what that means — Not In the Tournament (NCAA).

This season's sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference also reinforced that thought.

Despite qualifying for the National Invitation Tournament final four, I believe there was only

one bright spot this season: the upset victory against then-No. 1 ranked Kansas.

The rest of the season didn't offer much promise. After the victory against Kansas, the Cats plummeted to near the cellar of the Big Eight.

Then as I lay on my bed, I fumbled through the K-State media guide. Eventually, I came upon the section that reviewed last season's records and accomplishments.

In my mind, I started to recall the great season and how Altman motivated the group of under-achievers all the way to the NCAA Tournament and the championship



JEREMY CRABTREE

game of the Big Eight Tournament.

I also remember the victory against Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum and how the student section came pouring out on the court jumping around.

No one seemed to be dissatisfied with Altman at that moment.

Then this season happened, and Creighton came calling with an escape route from all of the criticism.

Altman said one reason he is leaving is because Creighton is close to where he is from. He also said it would be good for his family and that the Bluejays have made a commitment to basketball.

What you didn't hear Altman say as a reason for his departure was the criticism, but you know that played a factor.

We will definitely miss Altman for several reasons.

My first reason that we will miss Altman is he improved his record each of his four years at K-State. He came in here right off the heels of Lon Kruger and won 13 games during his first season.

Then, during his next two seasons, the Cats continued to improve their record, and they made an appearance in the Big Dance.

Altman also will be missed through his recruiting. Recruiting services have the Cats' class ranked in the top 25 for next season's recruits.

Maybe alumni and students can learn next time not to be so hard on the coach, and maybe he'll stay a bit longer.

As for the new coach, I wish him luck.

There are a lot of qualified candidates.

776-5577 1800 Clifton Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Hair Experts Design Team

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products—the very best in hair care.

EXPIRES 5-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM REDKEN
1323 Anderson 776-4455 AMBASSADOR SALON

FREE

IAMS DOG FOODS GIFT PACK

when you buy any Iams Dog Food, 20-lbs. or more or a case of Iams canned Dog Food 14-oz, any formula.

Each Gift Pack is a \$15 value and contains samples of Iams canned Dog Food®, Iams Biscuits®, a special Iams Pet Placemat and high-value, future money-saving offers.

Treat Your Dog To:

- Great taste with real meat protein
- Complete and balanced nutrition
- Complete feeding system: dry, canned and biscuits
- 100% Satisfaction Guarantee

PETS N' STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494

Quantities are limited. Come in and get yours today!

It's to your credit... to attend Washburn University in Topeka this summer. The 1994 Summer Session allows you to make important progress toward your degree, enables you to concentrate on one or two challenging classes, make up for classes that were too full to get into or discover unique courses offered only in the summer.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSION

♦ Convenient class times
♦ Full range of day and evening classes
♦ 8 week, 5 week or Short Term format
♦ Flexibility to fit your work schedule

To get your copy of the 1994 Washburn Summer Session catalog call the Washburn University Academic Affairs office at (913) 231-1133
Tuesday, May 21, last day of regular enrollment.

UNION EXPANSION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE'S 1994 REFERENDUM GUIDE



Artist's conceptual drawing of what the northeast face of the K-State Union might look like if the expansion referendum passes.

\$25 increase enough to pay for expansion

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Money, money, money.

It's what everyone wants, and it's what the Union needs before improvements are made.

Should a student referendum on April 12-13 pass, full-time students will pay \$25 each semester for the next 26 years.

"Twenty-five dollars is enough revenue to pay for the expansion," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said. "But we will have to sell revenue bonds."

"Interest will have to be paid just like any home mortgage, but we do know that \$25 will be sufficient to fund the \$9.2 million enhancement project," Rawson said. He said it would cost more to make improvements later, and the students would get less for their money.

With interest, the project will cost \$21 million.

However, students aren't the only ones who will have to pull out their checkbooks to pay for Union improvements.

The administration has agreed to provide additional funding if the referendum passes. The Union Programming Council and the plaza north of the Union stand to benefit from administration funding.

"If students succeed in passing the referendum, it means a substantial improvement in campus programming immediately," Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said.

The total UPC budget would be

\$130,000 next year if the referendum passes. The budget increases would be used to enhance programming starting in the fall.

The referendum allows for an additional \$70,000 to be added to the present \$30,000 UPC budget. Another \$30,000 would come from the institutional support fee.

The administration money would come from the institutional support fee, which is collected from local agencies and campus auxiliaries, such as parking, housing, Lafene, intercollegiate athletics and student publications, Bosco said.

The UPC budget hasn't been increased since 1988, Paul Donovan, UPC president, said.

Donovan said if you consider inflation, the UPC budget has actually decreased. He said there are activities UPC has not been able to offer because of the lack of money. UPC has also been forced to reduce its office hours.

"If the referendum doesn't pass, there will be drastic cuts in a lot of services," Donovan said. "There won't be a lot left here."

UPC also was responsible for homecoming and open house activities for the first time this year but did not receive more funds to cover the additional costs.

Brent Coverdale, UPC president-elect, said if the referendum passes, UPC would try to bring in some recognized bands and more speakers on student issues.

Funding from the administration would also go toward reconstruction of the plaza area, contingent upon the passage of the referendum.

"We have attempted to develop a win-win situation on several

■ See ECONOMIC Page 4

Union Food Services' future looks bleak without boost from expansion referendum

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The K-State Union Food Services' net revenue has dropped \$120,000 since last year.

"It's no secret we're having a bad year," Jack Sills, Union director, said. "We're going to end up with a loss this year, and it'll be a significant loss."

Projected budget figures for this fiscal year show a net revenue of \$4,500 compared to \$124,177 in 1992-93, Malley Sisson, food services director, said.

The expansion looks favorable to the food services, Sisson said, because it is giving a boost just at a time when finances are at their worst.

"If the renovation doesn't pass so we can have hope to become modern and update, what hope do we have to expect to provide goods and services that we offer now?" Sisson said.

"Our plans are very bleak without the renovation. I can't tell you what the future is, but it wouldn't be good without it," she said.

Without the expansion, David Frese, student body vice president, said it could result in a decrease in food service hours, the foods that are made available and the possibility of the Union contracting food services to outside sources.

"There's three ways of doing this," Frese said. "One, buy a fast-food franchise like Joe Smith has in Aggieville. Two, buy the product and cook it up and sell it under their name. And three, rent that space out to a franchise owner and preferably a person who lives in Manhattan."

The third is the most palatable option, Frese said, because the Union would receive money from the rental space.

If you have more variety, students will be more excited about coming in and that will increase revenue, customer count all around.

The expansion could mean more customers and in turn more money, Sisson said.

With or without the expansion, a price increase will go into effect May 18, she said.

There will be an approximate 6.4-percent price increase on all items on the menu, she said. Tax will no longer be included in the prices on the menus. Pennies will be used instead of rounding off to the nickel.

Additionally, providing that the city annexes the University, the sales tax will increase 1 percent from 5.4 percent, Sisson said.

The price increase is necessary to have the \$97,000 that food services are budgeted to contribute to the Union.

"That's considered our necessary requirement," Sisson said.

The money enables the Union to generate increased revenue so it can become less dependent on student fee increases, Sisson said.

"It has never been able to have a break-even year without student fees," she said.

The Union and food services are dependent on their customers.

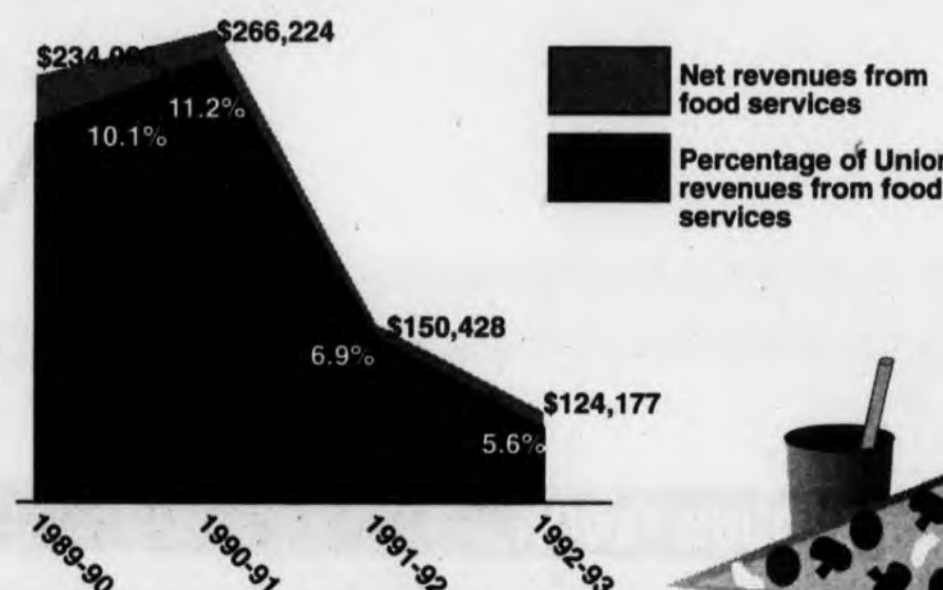
Recently, fewer customers and higher labor costs have worked adversely on the food services profit making abilities, Sisson said.

The cost of labor continues to increase on a yearly basis, and with fewer customers, it's harder to operate at a profit-making level, Sisson said.

"What we want to do is relate the total money we spend for labor with the net revenue," she said. "We're paying more for labor with fewer sales coming in."

FOOD SERVICE REVENUES PLUMMET

The K-State Union's net revenues from food services have fallen from 234,096 in 1989-90 to 124,177 in 1992-93.



Source: K-State Union

SARA SMITH/Collegian

The Union has 40 full-time benefit employees. Each receives single-coverage health insurance.

The cost of the insurance has jumped from about \$75 over the last several years to \$212 this year. Effective July 1, it will go up to \$222.

Sisson attributes the lower customer count to increased competition from outside franchises and the condition of the Stateroom.

"The big question is what has happened. There is a lot more competition with places off campus. There are more options for faculty and students to eat at," she said.

The appearance of the Stateroom has also been a drawback, Sisson said. Customers feel uncomfortable eating there, she said.

"It's old, it's dated. Customers don't like it,"

Sisson said. "It's just become less attractive to eat here because as other places open up, new and up-to-date, we stay the same, and each year we look worse."

"The reason we haven't changed is that we don't have major funds to redo everything out here."

Because of fewer customers, Sisson said they have already cut back on the number of hours that food services are open.

The reduced hours and the expansion have caused some concern among employees.

"There have been hours cut and jobs rearranged. People have been switched around already," Carolyn Harkins, center beverage work leader and food services employee for nine years, said.

Beer sales hinge upon expansion

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The possible expansion of the Union has brought renewed interest to the sale of alcohol on campus.

The two are in no way tied together, Union Director Jack Sills said, but the Union Governing Board is looking into the possibility once again.

It is up to the UGB to make any decision on the issue, he said.

"It's my personal preference to abide by the decision of the UGB," Sills said. "We will be seeking whatever is best for the Union and K-

State students."

The UGB is waiting to see if the expansion referendum passes, UGB President Beth Trimmer said.

"Until the referendum passes, UGB can't take steps to change its policies," Trimmer said. "It's all so up in the air. There's no concrete answers."

"We have to do the homework before we make a decision," she said. "We're in the process of calling schools that have sold beer to find out what success or problems they have had."

Without the passage of the referendum, Trimmer said,

the UGB could still change its policy, but the Union likely wouldn't have the money to bring in the beer.

Even then, she said, a decision wouldn't be made until next year.

K-State's policy now states that students of legal age can consume 3.2-percent cereal malt beverage. However, the policy doesn't contain any information about the sale of alcohol.

The Kansas Board of Regents alcohol policy states that 3.2 beer can be served on campuses under guidelines set up by the school's administration.

DOLLARS AND CENTS: WHAT EXPANSION WILL COST

NEW CONSTRUCTION	\$1,800,000
MAJOR REMODELING	\$1,350,000
MINOR REMODELING	\$1,500,000
RETAIL CONSTRUCTION	\$150,000
SUBTOTAL	\$4,800,000
INFRASTRUCTURE	\$1,500,000
SUBTOTAL	\$6,300,000
VENDING	\$175,000
SUBTOTAL	\$6,475,000
CONTINGENCY	\$647,500
MISCELLANEOUS	\$323,750
A/E FEES	\$841,750
SITE IMPROVEMENTS	\$518,000
EQUIPMENT	\$323,750
SUBTOTAL	\$2,654,750
TOTAL	\$9,129,750

These figures are estimates as of Feb. 18, 1994.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

INSIDE

► Plans of what the inside of the expanded Union could look like.

Page 2-3

► A tour of the Union reveals asbestos, plumbing problems.

Page 4

► The parking garage, hotel ideas are not part of this plan.

Page 4

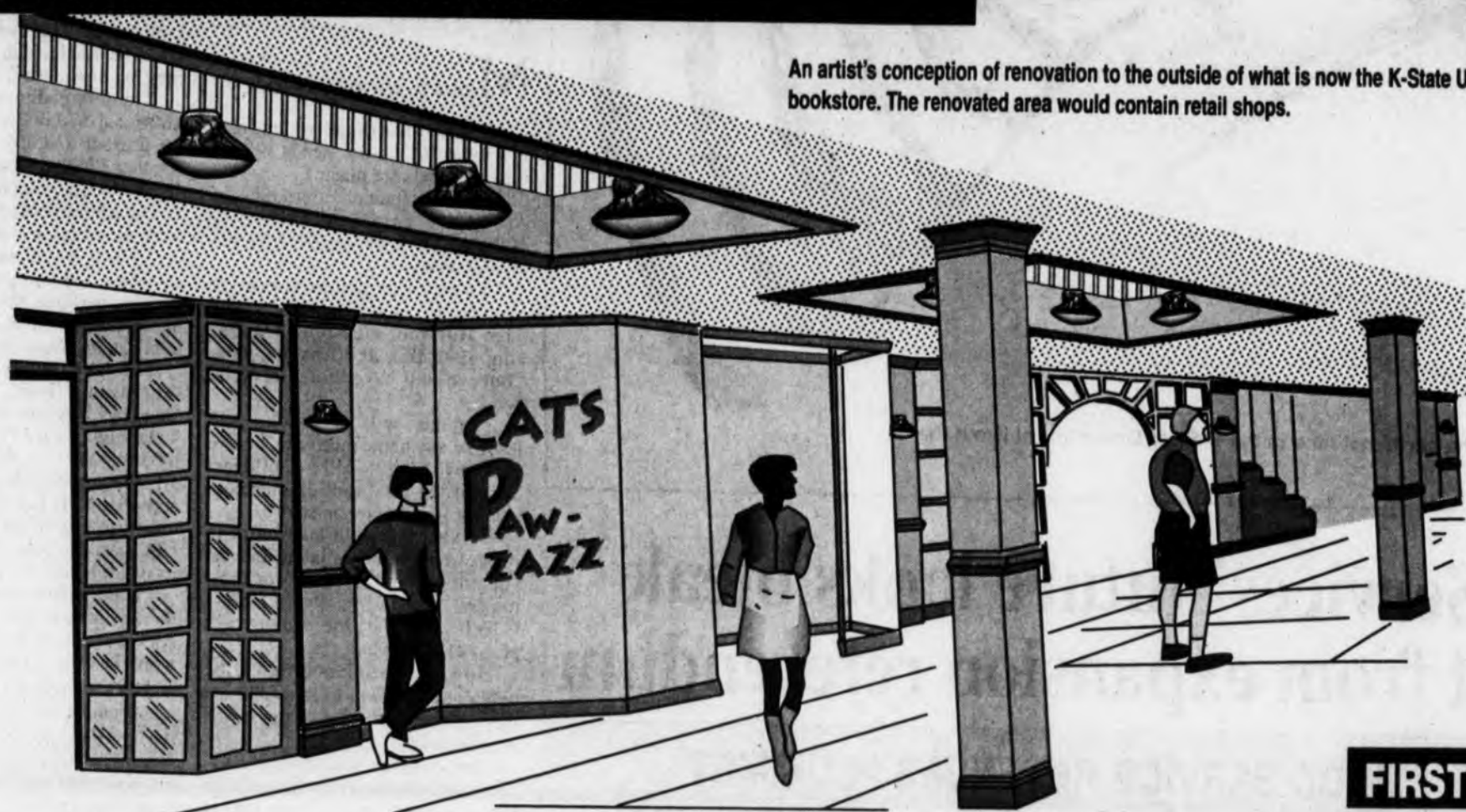
DID YOU KNOW?

- A Union expansion will cost 31 cents per student per day for 26 years. The Union was built in 1956 and hasn't been remodeled since 1972.
- More than 1 million customers use the Union each year.
- Ours is the second-largest Union in the regents system, but it receives the least amount of financial support from students for operations, repairs and programming.

IN FOCUS

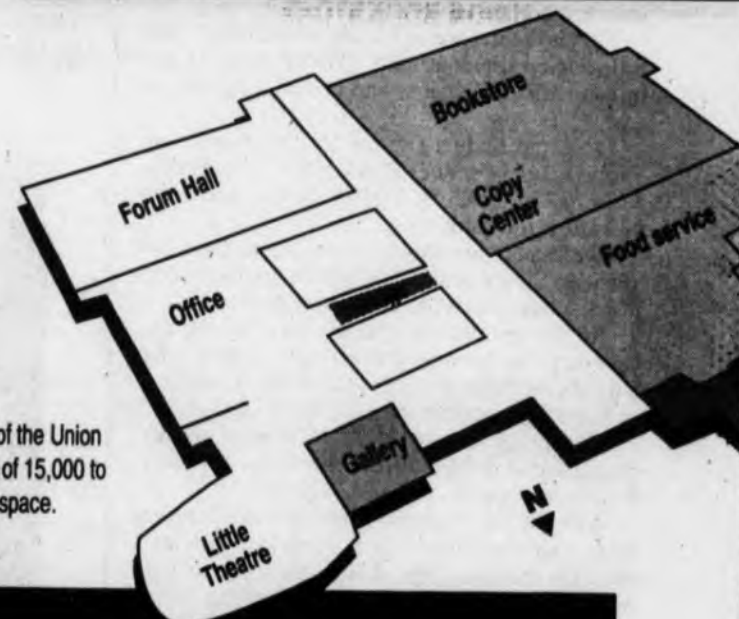
THE STEPS OF EXPA

RENOVATED UNION ENTRANCE



An artist's conception of renovation to the outside of what is now the K-State Union bookstore. The renovated area would contain retail shops.

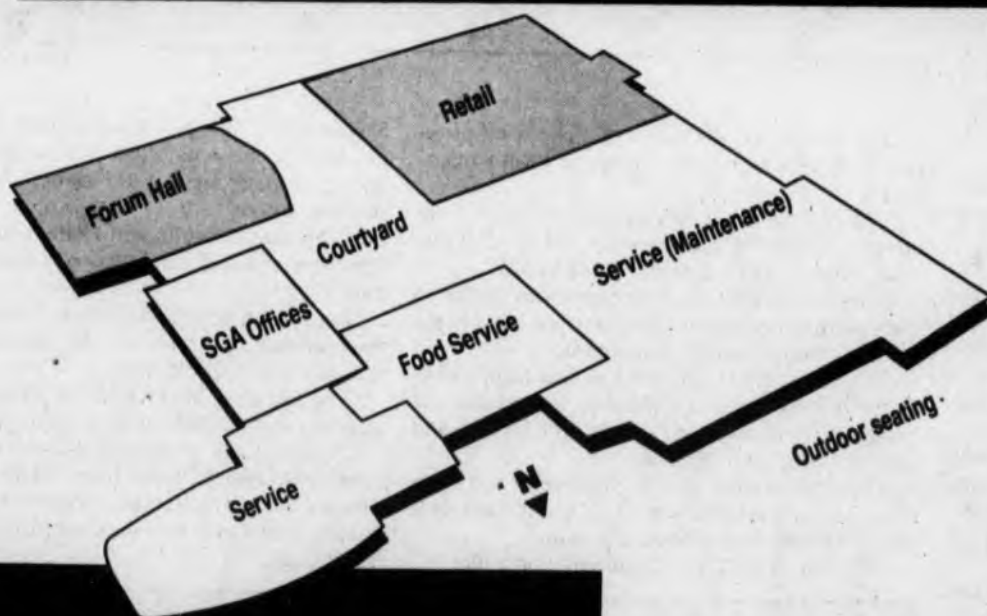
FIRST FLOOR



NEW SPACE

The "expansion" part of the Union expansion will consist of 15,000 to 20,000 square feet of space.

GROUND FLOOR



RETAIL

Various retailers would occupy about half of this area, now occupied by the bookstore. The other half would be used as storage for the bookstore.

FOOD SERVICE

Union Station and a food service area will be located on the ground floor. A "branding" station in the food service area would provide space for different fast food outlets and restaurants. There will also be an outdoor terrace extending from the food service area.

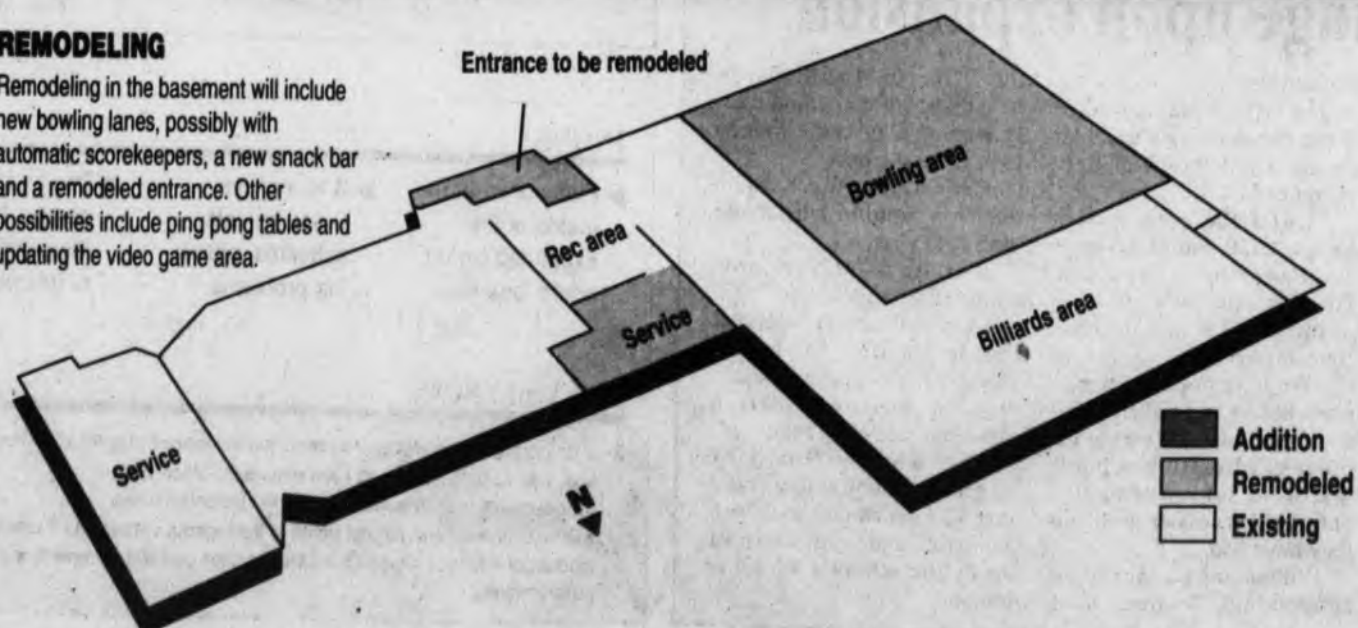
- Addition
- Remodeled
- Existing

BASEMENT

REMODELING

Remodeling in the basement will include new bowling lanes, possibly with automatic scorekeepers, a new snack bar and a remodeled entrance. Other possibilities include ping pong tables and updating the video game area.

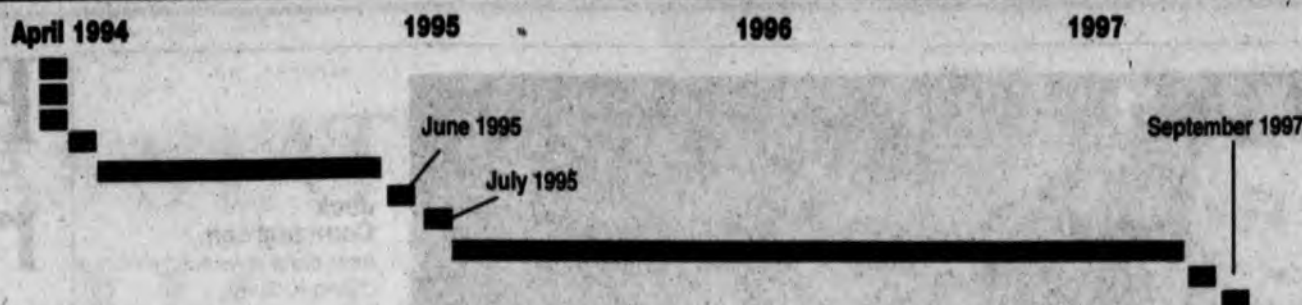
Entrance to be remodeled



- Addition
- Remodeled
- Existing

TIMELINE FOR UNION EXPANSION

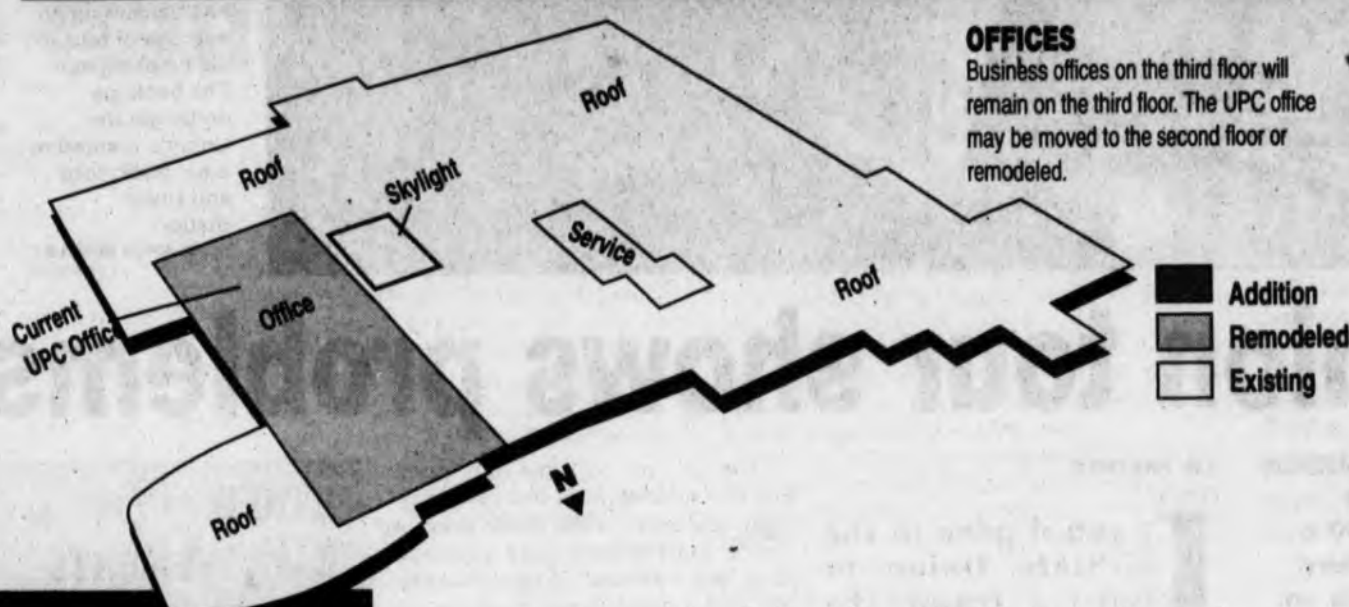
Student referendum
Regents approval
Legislative approval
Architect selection
Design
Project bid
Sign contracts
Construction
Equipment installation
Building occupation



Kansas State Collegian Special Section

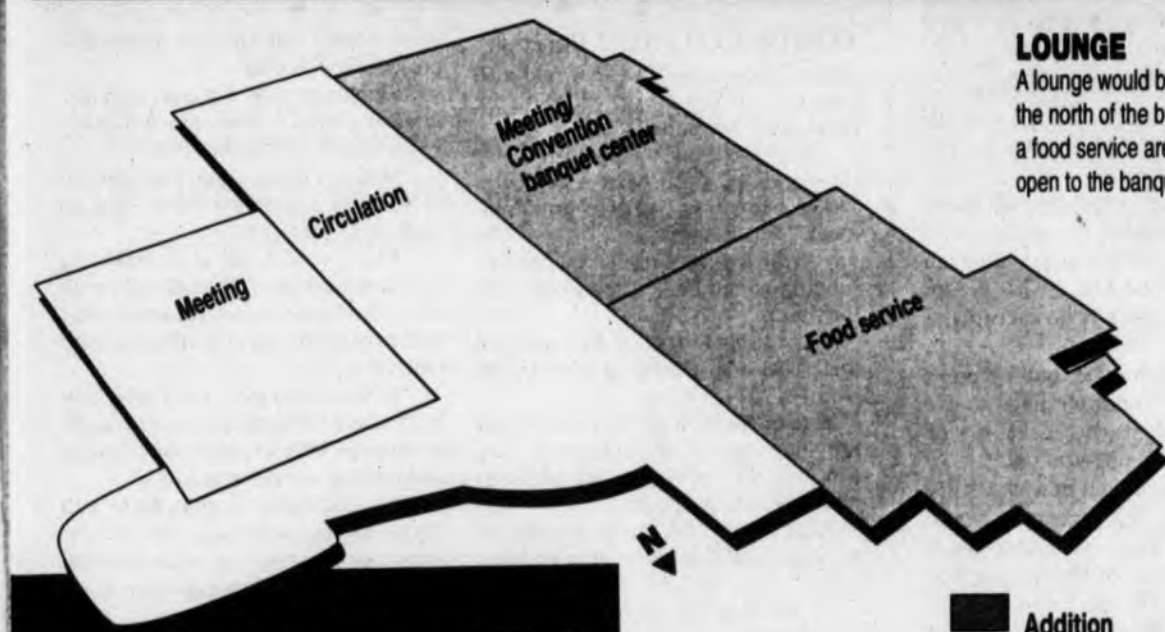
ANSION

THIRD FLOOR



OFFICES
Business offices on the third floor will remain on the third floor. The UPC office may be moved to the second floor or remodeled.

SECOND FLOOR



LOUNGE
A lounge would be added to the north of the building, while a food service area would open to the banquet center.

UNION BOOKSTORE

Under the proposed Union expansion plan, the entire Union bookstore would be located on the first floor. Currently, only textbooks are sold on that level. The space which is currently the bookstore on the ground floor might be converted into a retail area containing a clothing store, a music store, etc. The copy center might also be moved.

FOOD SERVICE

The food service area will be located on the first floor. Two "branding" stations are being considered that would provide space for different fast food outlets and restaurants. There will also be an outdoor terrace extending from the food service area.



■ Addition
■ Remodeled
□ Existing

FIRST FLOOR FOOD COURT ATRIUM



An artist's conception of what the food service area on the first floor would look like.



Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Union, explains how outdated and fragile the Union's plumbing is while standing in the gate of the mechanical room last week during a tour of the Union. During the past five years, the Union's plumbing has backed up an average of four to six times a year. The backups endanger the Union's recreation area, bookstore and Union Station.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Union tour shows problems

"It takes \$200,000 a year to turn the lights on. We have every overhead you can imagine in business. We take in \$10 million, but \$10 million goes out."

JACK CONNAUGHTON
Associate Director of the K-State Union

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

If you'd gone to the K-State Union to bowl a frame the Monday during spring break, you might have been up to your ankles in sewer water.

A backed-up drain in the recreation area caused a flood of water out of one of the restrooms halfway to the bowling lanes. There was three inches of water in the video gameroom.

This was just the latest in a long history of plumbing problems in the Union and part of the infrastructural malaise it is suffering after 50 years of constant use, Union associate director Jack Connaughton said.

The Union was built in 1956 using student fees. It was renovated and added on to in 1963 and again in 1972.

Plans for renovating and expanding the Union are based on the \$9-million figure that would be raised by increasing students' Union fee by \$25 over the next 26 years.

Proponents of the Union expansion project are so determined to show they are not just frivolously picking students' pockets that they invite any skeptics to take a tour of the Union — behind the scenes.

■ A plethora of plumbing problems

There are no tell-tale smells left in the rec area after three shampoos with sanitizer and deodorizer, recreation manager Terri Eddy said. But, she said, the pipes back up about six times a year.

"We've been really lucky that it hasn't hit us bad at peak times," Eddy said.

Though the back-ups have only been minor annoyances at this point, they do have financial repercussions.

If the water backs up around the snack bar, it jeopardizes sales, Eddy said.

"You couldn't sell food if you're standing in sewage," she said.

When it happens, the city has to be called in to flush the lines, which costs about \$200 a trip, she said.

Connaughton said the problem is probably the 4-inch pipes, which are too small to handle the volume of water from the rest of the Union.

They are the original pipes, he said, installed when the building served only half the students it does now. At the Union's present capacity, 6-inch pipes are needed.

The rec area isn't the only place that has suffered from bad plumbing. Eddy said parts of the dance floor in Union Station have been replaced three times because of pipes leaking. She said it could spread above the DJ station, which contains very expensive equipment.

Connaughton said it's scary to think about what's above the ceiling in Union Station.

"Those old pipes are right above an area we spent \$200,000 to remodel," he said.

■ Duct tape does it all

If the water inside the pipes is worrisome, what lies around the pipes may also give some people pause: asbestos.

Connaughton said most of the pipes in the Union are insulated with asbestos, but it should not be a cause for worry.

"As long as it's not disturbed, it's OK," he said.

The Union would have to be completely shut down to remove the asbestos, and so far, there hasn't been enough planning or money, Connaughton said. The Union has not set a date for the asbestos removal.

Way back in the engine room, Connaughton pointed out heating ducts that are falling apart and being held together with duct tape.

An enormous hot water heater is taking up space. It isn't used, but it can't be removed.

"We'd have to cut it apart, but if we cut it apart, it has asbestos. So, we just left it," Connaughton said.

He said some of the plumbing system could probably be salvaged, but a lot would need to be replaced.

The Union has also reached its electrical capacity, he said, and it would be difficult to add any additional electrical equipment.

Most of the restrooms are also in pretty bad shape, especially those on the ground floor, he said.

Connaughton said it cost about \$60,000 to renovate the first floor restrooms in the early 1980s.

"We could probably spend a million dollars on restrooms alone," he said.

Apart from structural repairs, he said much of the Union just needs a facelift, such as the stateroom, ballroom and courtyard.

■ Money, money everywhere, and not a cent to spend

Don't get the idea that the Union has been allowed to decay through neglect, Connaughton said.

In the past, money has tended to be

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Other targeted areas for renovation in the Union include carpeting, the loading dock, Vending Services and the security system.

spent in places that have high visibility to students, such as the Union Station, he said.

When it came to updating the stateroom, it was decided to put in a mini food court that offered pizza, chicken and Mexican food and an ice cream counter instead of renovating the entire cafeteria.

"It gets the job done, but we don't have the elbow room we need to get the job done better and get the service out quicker," Connaughton said.

Instead of buying all new chairs for the dining room last year, new purple chairbacks and seats were purchased, and only a quarter of the money was spent. It was all the Union could afford after spending \$250,000 on roof repairs.

"If we would have taken that money and bought new chairs, someone would have noticed it, but we didn't have \$250,000 to spend twice," Connaughton said.

■ There's more overhead than just asbestos

Part of the Union's money woes stems from a philosophy, which is not to gouge the students, he said.

Other student unions rely on fee money, he said, but the Union has always paid operation expenses with sales, user fees, conference fees and other self-generated income and let student fees pay for things such as programs and student government activities.

Connaughton said overhead costs can be quite high.

"It takes \$200,000 a year to turn the lights on," he said.

"We have every overhead that you can imagine in business. We take in \$10 million, but \$10 million goes out."

Editor's note: A Collegian reporter took a tour through the Union problem spots to write this story.

These tours are available to students and can be arranged through the Union director's office.

Retail space to open if students vote yes

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Students may soon see private businesses in the Union if the Union expansion project is approved by students.

The Union plans to move the bookstore on one level, and the space occupied by the bookstore on the ground floor could be used for retail space.

The Union would have room to have two to six spaces for retail stores or services in that space at a cost of about \$150,000.

Dave Frese, student body vice president, said the retail space in the Union will cost the least. But, it has the biggest potential for revenue.

He said the businesses would bring more jobs and more revenue to the Union.

Jack Sills, Union director, said the criteria by which the Union would select business that would be allowed to go use the space hasn't been decided yet.

Jack Thoman, Union business manager, said revenue from retailers could be used for improvements elsewhere in the Union.

"Students will have a lot to say about how the space is used, but it is up to us as administrator to get the best deal for the students," Thoman said.

The Union would collect rent for the retail space or it might collect a commission on total sales, he said.

He said the decision would be based on cost considerations and students' preferences. The Union would have to take proposals and make a selection based on the

guidelines specified by the state of Kansas.

The Union has not contacted any local businesses to see if they would be interested in the space. However, Sills said a couple of businesses had contacted the Union.

Sills said the other campuses the Union contacted that had retail stores did not have any problems finding businesses to fill their retail space.

"We have to have the space before we can contact the businesses," Frese said.

Entire businesses or services probably would not be established in the Union, Sills said. The stores using the Union retail space would be extensions of businesses in the area. Sills used the example of a dry cleaner.

"You probably won't have an entire dry cleaners in the that space, but there could be a pick-up point where students could drop off their clothes," he said.

Branding would be another option of the food services expansion.

The Union could bring in a brand name pizza, hamburger or taco restaurant to the Union.

Frese said the Colorado State University Union put a Hardee's™ in its union, and it doubled the food service sales.

"Food service will benefit simply because there will be a variety of places to eat in the Union," Frese said. "People will not want to eat hamburgers every day."

Thoman said it would be harder for local businesses to compete with national franchises for the space, but he said local people often own franchise businesses.

"The UGB philosophy is to get as many local businesses as possible," Frese said.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said businesses didn't know very much about the expansion yet.

He said local businesses would not object to having private businesses in the Union if fair competition was allowed. He said he didn't think businesses in the Union should be subsidized in any way.

Parking question remains unsolved

SARA ABRAHAM
Collegian

There may soon be more space to eat or study in the Union, but there won't be more space to park your car.

A parking garage and hotel were two ideas that the Union looked into as complements to the Union expansion project. For financial reasons, neither proposal is included in the \$9.2 million project students will vote on April 12-13.

Memorial Stadium was one of the locations being considered for a parking garage, with perhaps an enclosed skywalk linking it to the Union, Dwain Archer, manager of parking services, said.

Parking and the Union were two separate issues and had traditionally used two separate means of funding. Students have been responsible for funding and running the Union, and parking has been funded by parking fees, Skyler Harper, associate architect in facilities planning, said.

Jack Sills, director of the Union,

said the lack of parking hurts Union business, but parking shouldn't be funded through the Union.

"I don't think that a parking garage or a hotel is something that students should have to pay for," Sills said.

An additional concern was the considerable expense involved in building a hotel or parking garage. Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

Both would be expensive and would require a greater budget than the \$9.2 million that the present Union expansion proposal hopes to raise.

While it remains on the agenda as a long-term goal, Skoog said a parking garage will not be part of the current expansion project.

The possibility of developing a shuttle system or a parking garage is still being explored by Facilities Planning, Parking Services, the Student Governing Association and various other bodies on campus, Archer said.

Economic issues hamper Union expansion plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fronts," Bosco said. "We would also take care of the plaza, which is the focal point for campus."

"Right now, it's aesthetically unappealing. With SGA leadership, we've been able to forge an agreement," Bosco said.

"If the referendum is successful, funding would be secured to develop the plaza."

"The administration has pledged that. That area would be our responsibility."

Reconstruction of the plaza would probably take about four years, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

Guttering and curbs would be removed and the entire area re-landscaped, Rawson said.

"It's not an inexpensive undertaking," he said. "It would cost well in excess of \$100,000."

There are special maintenance funds that would be available for the reconstruction, Rawson said.

The plaza would be complete five years after the completion of the expansion project, Rawson said.

Without passage of the referendum, the Union will not receive the funding from the administration.

But the Union stands to lose more

than money without the expansion project, Bosco said.

Services will be cut, and the infrastructure's condition will only get worse.

"Without it, we'll see a drastic cut in K-State Union services," Bosco said.

"First, you'll see it in building hours and options. It's a direct result in our inability to provide renovation and expanded space to increase revenue."

"Without this plan, the University has to deal with the day-to-day reality that the infrastructure and heating and cooling are deteriorating."

The alternative is that there will be no money available for maintenance or reserves for emergencies. The Union would break even from year to year, Bosco said.

One reason that the Union has not received attention earlier is due to the fact that students have already been asked to support a variety of other projects, including Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Bosco said.

"There always seemed to be other projects that had a higher priority," he said.

"It's the Union's turn and time to be considered."

ENVISIONING THE POSSIBILITIES

Here are some possibilities and goals for the expansion of the K-State Union. None of these plans are final, and students will be surveyed for their ideas before any plans are finalized.



- ✓ Enhance lounge space.
- ✓ More study space.
- ✓ Music listening center.
- ✓ New TV lounge with more space and new furniture.
- ✓ Relocate Union Programming Council offices and establish offices for some student groups.
- ✓ Fountain and international flag display.
- ✓ University satellite offices — Career Placement, University ID Center and Alumni office.
- ✓ Equip all meeting rooms with modern equipment.
- ✓ Add a teleconference room.
- ✓ Relocate and enhance copy center.
- Consider sister services to Union Bookstore: copyright materials, custom packets, etc.
- One-stop shopping for classroom materials.
- ✓ Non-retail information center — information racks only. Snacks would be moved to a ground-floor Union-operated convenience store.
- ✓ Additional storage.
- ✓ Increase office space.
- ✓ Add locker space for customers and employees.
- ✓ Computer lab space.
- ✓ Maximize open space.
- For programming.
- For international students.
- New speaker system in courtyard.
- More study space.
- Renovate courtyard.
- Close in courtyard to utilize space differently.
- ✓ Lounge or club where beer would be served.
- ✓ Store to sell K-State items — meats, grains, bulk flour and dairy products.
- ✓ Improve Union lighting.
- ✓ New movie equipment in Forum Hall.
- ✓ Miscellaneous new equipment: copiers, vehicles, furniture, etc.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
The Wright Stuff
Jacque Wright swings the lowest score for the women's golf team.
PAGE 6

THURSDAY
HIGH 60 LOW 45
WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 131

Regents approve tuition hike

A legislative conference committee reached an agreement on a \$12.4 million bill for the state's six universities. The bill doesn't allow funding for PFE.

Bill would increase tuition, raise \$12.4 million for universities
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A legislative conference committee Wednesday reached an agreement on a bill that would appropriate an additional \$12.4 million for the state's six universities.

The bill does not contain funding for Partnership for Excellence, a program that would increase faculty salaries so they are more competitive with those offered at universities in other states.

But the bill would increase tuition at the three larger universities — the University of Kansas, Kansas State

University and Wichita State University — by 5 percent. It would increase tuition by 3 percent at the three regional universities — Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

The tuition increases would raise another \$12.2 million.

Under the measure, the Board of Regents would be able to give faculty members pay increases of no more than 2.5 percent. However, individual schools will decide who receives a raise, so some professors might not see a salary increase.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said the regents will have \$5.3 million for unspecified purposes, a new approach to funding state universities.

"I think some people are going to have problems with this philosophy," said Bogina, the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

He said under the funding proposal, universities will have to compete for money before the Board of Regents, rather than the Legislature.

The bill also would earmark a \$775,900 increase for funding for school libraries. The money would be spent during the 1995 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

On Tuesday, the committee resolved two other major appropriations bills, one for \$1.5 billion for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the other for \$1.6 billion for the Department of Education.

UPC seeks fall increase in fees

TAWNYA ERMST
Collegian

K-State's Union Programming Council receives the least amount of financial support from students in the Kansas Board of Regents system.

K-State students pay \$30 compared to \$41 at the University of Kansas, \$59.25 at Wichita State University and \$40.50 at Emporia State University, according to UPC data.

UPC could gain an immediate boost if students pass the Union expansion referendum.

If students support the referendum, \$100,000 more a year — \$30,000 from the administration and \$70,000 from student fees — will be given to fund programming next fall. If the expansion doesn't pass, the UPC budget will remain at

See UPC Page 14

UPC is seeking an increase in student fees to raise an additional \$100,000 for programming next fall.

NEWS DIGEST

► CLINTON TO VISIT KANSAS TO DISCUSS HEALTH CARE

TOPEKA — President Clinton will spend about seven hours in Kansas on Thursday, talking up his health-care reform plan with small business owners and citizens.

A schedule released late Tuesday by the White House's advance team showed the president is due to be in Topeka for 4-1/2 hours. His schedule includes an airport greeting for the public, as well as the round-table discussion at the foundry.

He also will spend about three hours Thursday evening conducting a televised town hall meeting in a Kansas suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CAR BOMB KILLS 8 PEOPLE IN TERRORISTS' REVENGE

AFULA, Israel — Yaacov Rahamim gestured toward three children wrapped from head to foot in bandages, victims of a car bomb that killed eight people and injured 45 Wednesday in revenge for the Hebron massacre.

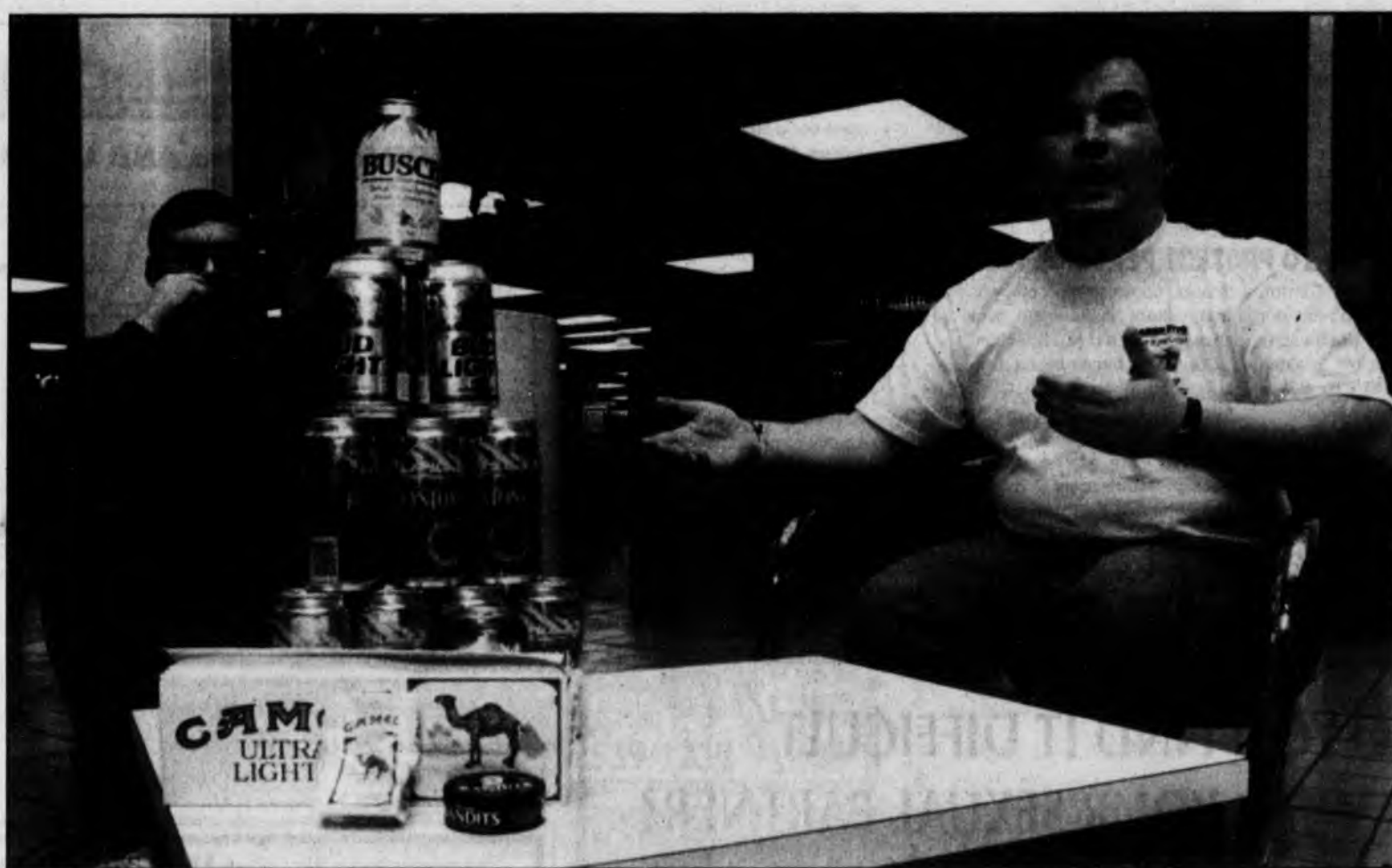
"My feeling is that there will never be peace," Rahamim said as he visited his injured son Kadouri, 13, in the hospital. Kadouri was burned on his forehead, shoulders and hands in the suicide attack.

"All they know is how to kill children," Outside on the front lawn of Haemek Hospital, friends and relatives of the dead flung themselves to the ground and wept.

"Maya! Maya! It's not true. It's not true," said Jaffa Elharar, the mother of one of three teen-age girls among the dead — Maya Elharar, an 18-year-old high school student.

The explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. in the northern town of Afula near a city bus stop close to three high schools.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Trent LeDoux, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Pat Carney, junior in political science, express their interest in allowing the Union to sell alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. LeDoux and Carney believe having the products available to students will increase the ability of the Union to make a profit. According to the duo Union is just breaking even.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Students protest with beer cans, cigarette packs

"The Union needs to find a way to bring in some money."

TRENT LEDOUX
Current Union Governing Board member

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Two students stacked empty beer cans and cigarette packages on a table in the Union today to show their disapproval of Union beer and tobacco policies.

Trent LeDoux, Union Governing Board member, and Patrick Carney, UGB candidate, were in the Union plugging beer and tobacco sales.

UGB policy states that tobacco can't be sold or consumed anywhere in the Union. Only certain

non-student groups can serve alcohol at special events.

LeDoux proposed a policy change that would have allowed the sale of tobacco in the Union to UGB earlier this year, but it was defeated.

LeDoux and Carney said students want the products available. They said changing the policies would bring more students and revenue to the Union.

"Food Service revenue dropped \$143,000 this year," LeDoux said. "The Union needs to find a way to

bring in some money." "People aren't buying anything when they come here," he said. "We can use every source of revenue we can get."

Increased traffic means increased revenue, LeDoux said.

He said the Union could also bring in more revenue from conventions through beer and tobacco sales.

"I always know when there is a convention here, because there are six people smoking outside the entrance," he said.

Carney said the students he has talked to have supported the beer sales idea.

He said beer and tobacco sales should be options considered in the Union expansion project if it is passed by students in a referendum next week.

An area for people to smoke inside the Union should also be an option that is considered in the expansion, Carney said.

He said more people would use the Union if beer and tobacco were allowed.

Turkeys, gumbo highlight SGA election campaigns

SGA ELECTIONS '94

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

You won't see donkeys or elephants in the 1994 Student Governing Association elections.

You will see wild turkeys and gumbo.

Wild Turkey Workers', Students for Students, Students for Leadership, Hope and Jordan, and Gumbo are all parties in the 1994 SGA elections.

WILD TURKEY WORKERS' PARTY

This party has nothing to do with turkeys or workers. The name is mostly cosmetic, but the platform of the party is serious, said David Frese, arts and sciences senator candidate.

Frese said the party would work to ensure students had a say in the Union expansion project if it passed.

"We would work to keep the Union a student union and not an administrative facility," Frese said.

He said the Student Senate made a mistake by not taking a stand on the Partnership for Excellence.

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator candidate, said his father is a teacher at K-State, and he knows how little fac-

ulty are paid and that it is hard to retain high-caliber teachers when salaries are low.

Frese said the Senate not only needs to deal better with the state government but also the city government.

He said the city will need to know what students are thinking if the campus is annexed.

The city and K-State administration have been working on an annexation plan for several months. The plan will probably go before the city commission in June or July.

Parking is something that will continue to be an issue in Senate, Tomb said. "You don't buy a parking license, it is a hunting license," he said.

Matt Niemann, arts and sciences senator candidate, said that students should be encouraged to ride bicycles to campus.

Frese said the Senate candidates in the party would work against apathy in Senate.

"You can come in and vote on Thursday, but the Senate is more than that. It is coming in everyday and checking your mail and calling students back that have left you messages," Frese said.

See SGA Page 14

POLITICAL PARTIES

STUDENTS FOR LEADERSHIP:
Brent Vazsaly (BA)
Jared Seery (EN)
Jason Mitchell (EN)
Joel Snyder (AG)

Gumbo:
Evan Dean (AS)
Jason Dechant (AS)

HOPE & JORDAN:
Hope Piggee (UGB)
Tamara Jordan (BSP)

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS:
Patrick Carney (AS)
Aaron Otis (AS)

WILD TURKEY WORKERS' (unaffiliated):
David Frese (AS)
Mark Tomb (AS)
Matt Niemann (AS)
Dana Laverock (AS)

CANDIDATES FORUM

SGA ELECTIONS '94

The Collegian is sponsoring an election forum from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

All candidates are invited.

Students will be able to ask the candidates questions.

AFRICAN LEADERS DIE IN CRASH



The capital city of Kigali, where the plane carrying the two presidents crashed.

The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport of the Rwandan capital. Rwandan diplomats are charging that the plane was shot down, allegedly by the chief of staff of the Rwandan Cabinet. SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 8

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALIFORNIA AFTERSHOCK CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. — A strong aftershock of the 1992 Landers earthquake jolted a wide area of Southern California on Wednesday. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injury.

The tremor struck at 12:01 p.m. and measured 4.8 on the Richter scale. It was felt in downtown Los Angeles and inland desert areas to the east and south to northern San Diego County.

The quake was centered six miles southeast of Lake Arrowhead, said Heather Lovasz, a representative for seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"It was pretty strong," said Jeanne Bradford of the Lake Arrowhead Communities Chamber of Commerce.

"It was like the building got pounded. Two big jerks and little bit of rumbling."

SNOW STORM PRODUCES SLEET, SNOW ACROSS MIDWEST

A storm system spread snow and ice across parts of the Midwest on Wednesday, and rain moved into the East. Another weather system dumped snow on the mountains of the Northwest.

The Midwest storm spread snow from the central Plains into parts of the Ohio Valley.

Three inches of snow accumulated in parts of Missouri at Chillicothe, Independence, Kearney and Linneus, and in Indiana at Fort

Wayne and Marion. About 2.7 inches fell at Detroit, and 2 inches fell at Toledo, Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

"I was wearing shorts and doing yard work last weekend," Robin Wagner said in Toledo. "Now I'm scraping snow off my windshield. This is ridiculous."

Light freezing rain and freezing drizzle made roads slippery across parts of Missouri.

SHREDDED FILES MAY NOT PERTAIN TO INVESTIGATION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The two couriers who shredded documents at Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm say they don't believe the files had anything to do with the Whitewater investigation.

Jeremy Hedges, 20, and Clayton Lindsey, 19, also say they have left the Rose Law Firm for other jobs.

The two college students acknowledged earlier this year they were asked to shred documents at the firm around the time a special prosecutor was appointed to investigate the Whitewater affair.

Special counsel Robert Fiske subpoenaed them to testify before a

grand jury.

Both have said the files they shredded had the initials of the late Vincent W. Foster Jr., the deputy White House counsel found dead last year in what police have ruled a suicide.

Foster had worked on Whitewater matters for the Clintons.

Hedges said it was clear to him that the documents he shredded were Foster's, but "I personally don't believe those documents had anything to do with that investigation."

Lindsey agreed with Hedges, but he said he did not see what was in the files.

CLINTON PREPARED TO PROTECT PEACEKEEPERS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration sent its top mediator back to the Balkans on Wednesday and said it was prepared to threaten Bosnian Serbs with NATO air strikes to protect any Ukrainian peacekeeping troops sent to Gorazde.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the predominantly Muslim town in eastern

Bosnia, administration officials said that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

But Serb forces blocked the top U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from going to Gorazde. Instead, the British general went to Pale at the request of Bosnian Serb leaders to discuss the possibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

MEMBERS STRIKE DUE TO LOW WAGE

Up to 75,000 Teamsters members went on strike Wednesday in a contract dispute concerning the use of lower-wage, part-time employees, setting up picket lines in the union's first nationwide walkout in 15 years.

An industry bargaining group said the smaller companies affected by the strike would be allowed to sign tentative agreements before agreement is reached on a final pact.

A few strikers were arrested in the Northeast, but no serious violence was reported.

"Everything is peaceful. It's unusually quiet, which is good," Millard Kizlia, manager of a Churchill Truck Lines Inc. terminal in Tulsa, Okla., said.

BLACKS GRANTED FAIR VOTING ACCESS

BALTIMORE — To give blacks fair representation, a rural Maryland County must allow each of its voters to cast up to five ballots in elections for the five-member county commission, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young ordered the voting system for Worcester County after lawyers in the case could not agree on a system. He gave the county 60 days to put it in place.

Other parts of the country have implemented similar multiple-vote systems, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. In 1988, a federal judge ordered Chilton County, Ala., to increase black voter participation by having each voter cast seven ballots for the county commission and school board. The plan worked; there now is one black member among the seven in each body.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

At 9:46 p.m., K-State Police received a report of someone trapped in an elevator in the

Chemistry/Bio-Chemistry Building. They got out before the officer arrived.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

At 1:13 a.m., Tyler Simpson reported two instances of car damage in Lot A-13. Todd Vercruysse, 832 Haymaker Hall, had his driver-side window bust-

ed out. Loss was \$80. Trisha Schaffer, 1019 Fremont Apt. 9, had her driver-side window busted out. Loss was \$80. Nothing was taken out of either car.

CORRECTION.

Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong.

MISIDENTIFICATION

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, was incorrectly identified as being from Manhattan.

NAME MISPELLED

Luke Kahlich's name was misspelled in a story about Springdance '94 in Wednesday's Collegian.

BYLINE INCORRECT

A story in Wednesday's Collegian Union Expansion section had an incorrect byline. Tawnya Ernst wrote the front-page story about Union Food Services. The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The Collegian will sponsor a forum for all students running in the Student Governing Association elections from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Students are invited to ask the candidates questions.

■ Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei, candidates for student body president and vice president, will sponsor an open forum at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Intramural entry deadline for T-shirt design contest will be at 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ Applications for athletic ticket sales committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services until April 11.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ The Little American Royal will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

■ The Kansas State student body presidential debate will be at noon Friday in the Union Big 8 Room. Candidates for student body president will address current issues through a question-and-answer format.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ Debra Welch, graduate student in biology, will present "The Taphonomy of Mytilus Edulis" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Robert McIntosh, of the Plant Breeding Institute of the University of Sydney, Cobbitty, Australia, will present "The National Wheat Rust Control Program in Australia" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Friends of Europe will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 for European film week. Tonight's movie will be "Persona," a Swedish film.

■ Pre Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. Executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m.

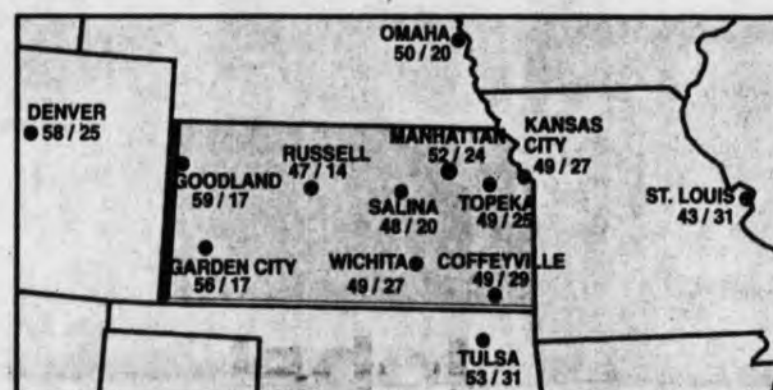
■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 018. Professional dress.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Omar Abdelmagid at 10 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences 343.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and mostly cloudy with a chance for showers Thursday night. Friday, a chance for morning showers but otherwise partly cloudy.

TODAY

Windy and cloudy with a high around 60, a low of 45, and a chance for storms.

TOMORROW

Friday, a chance for morning showers, otherwise becoming partly cloudy.

DO YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO TALK WITH YOUR SEXUAL PARTNER?

- about the sexual act
- about using condoms for safer sex
- about getting an STD
- about testing for HIV
- about responsible contraception
- about sexual preferences and needs
- about your sexual past as it affects your present relationship



Maybe we could . . . You know . . .
Or possibly we should . . . You know . . .
But we might get . . . You know . . .
So we better . . . You know . . .
... YOU KNOW?!

APRIL ENROLLMENT FALL 1994

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1994

DATES: April 6-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed. If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 22. If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Fall 1994 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore.

CLASSIFICATION

Graduate student
Senior/5th year
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman

APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

April 6
April 8
April 8
April 12
April 18

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE

Agriculture
Architecture & Design
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education

Engineering
Human Ecology
Graduate School

LOCATION

Advisor's office
Department office
Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Department office
Advisor's office
Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1994

DATES: April 6-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Fall 1994 Class Schedules are available on March 31. Beginning March 31, pick up your Fall 1994 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor. Beginning April 6, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

PROCEDURE:

Blackmun to relinquish Justice post

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Justice Harry Blackmun, a liberal anchor of the Supreme Court and author of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide, announced Wednesday that he will retire at the end of the current term.

President Clinton, citing Blackmun's distinguished 24-year career on the highest court, said "the shoes are large" as he searches for a replacement. Clinton promised to fill the second Supreme Court vacancy of his term soon.

"I shall miss the court, its work and its relationships," Blackmun said. "But I leave it in good hands."

At a White House announcement, Clinton saluted Blackmun as judge of "majesty and reason, with scholarship and grace" who defied all political labels. In stepping down, Clinton said Blackmun will "step up into our history."

Meeting with reporters at the court later in the day, Blackmun called his tenure on the court "a fantastic, intimate experience" but said he was convinced it was time to go. "My goodness, 85 is old," he said with a smile as he told tales of serving with others over the years, crediting the late Thurgood Marshall with often breaking tense moments with funny stories.

"I think it's a good time (to retire) when I'm still feeling all right," he said. "I shall have to keep busy, or I'll fall apart."

The justice told Clinton several months ago he was likely to retire at the end of this year's term. With the White House search for a successor well under way, Clinton promised a nominee of genuine stature and reminded reporters of his campaign statements, including a promise to name abortion-rights supporters to the court.

Driving on the right side of the street and drinking ice-cold beer may seem commonplace for many K-State students, but for Colette McDonagh, junior in history and exchange student from Middlesbrough, England, it just seems backwards.

McDonagh came to K-State with a considerable change from her life in England.

"It's weird with all the cowboys. I never really thought they existed."

She didn't quite know what to expect when she first heard she was coming to Kansas.

"I was imagining a Texas-like place with cactus and cowboys everywhere and the towns to have dirt streets."

While her early anticipations about the Midwest may have not all come true, McDonagh said she has observed a great deal of differences between the two cultures.

See EDUCATION Page 14

PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

STORY BY ANDREW TOMER

Opinions vary about parking

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

Public transportation, walking, biking and a gondola were solutions to the parking problem student body presidential candidates discussed at a debate Wednesday evening.

The presidential debate was at Goodnow Hall and included five candidates and a vice presidential candidate. The candidates were asked seven questions by a moderator and each gave brief

answers on their platform on the subject.

The parking problem at K-State is an issue that all the candidates have differing opinions about.

Steffany Carrel, senior in public relations, said the University should work toward a public transportation system, and some of the ideas she has been working on include city participation.

Carrel said she thought if people would get out of their cars and start using other modes of

transportation, it would help the parking problem.

"Building a lot of parking spots and new garages won't help the problem," she said.

Patrick Robben, junior in political science and a vice presidential candidate running with Michelle Smith, said public transportation and other options like walking to campus are solutions the University should definitely look at.

"We need to find ways to get public transportation and encour-

age people to walk to campus more," he said. "No matter how many parking spaces are put on campus, eventually they will be filled up, that is just human nature."

Jeff Peterson, senior in animal science, said he thinks parking is something which should definitely be focused on.

"Parking has been a problem on campus for years and it is going to continue to be around if we don't do something about it," he said. "We need to encourage

biking and walking to campus, not make a deterrent for it."

Stacy Dalton, junior in marketing, said the parking problem won't be a quick fix and pressure should be put back on the administration to listen to students.

"You can't do it in a year's time," she said. "The administration needs to put the focus back on the students."

See CANDIDATES Page 14



Jobs! Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends—mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service
621 Humboldt

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

NAutilus
FITNESS & MUSIC CENTER
2 FREE MONTHS
Join now and enjoy the benefits all year long!
Call for details 776-1654
Certain Restrictions Apply
1100 Moro
Aggville

HEALTH EDUCATION & PROMOTION LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

- A resource center for written health materials
- A resource center for audio-visual health materials
- Provides presentations to groups on a variety of health topics
- Provides one-on-one evaluation and referral information

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 532-6595

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The **Collegian** and the **Royal Purple** are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
 - ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
 - ✓ Collegian advertising manager
- (Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
 - ✓ Advertising representatives
 - ✓ Graphic artists
 - ✓ Columnists
 - ✓ Staff writers
 - ✓ Photographers
 - ✓ Copy editors
 - ✓ And more
- (Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Faculty salary increases a distant dream again

Students and faculty both lose as the Kansas Legislature considers rejecting the Partnership for Excellence.

The Kansas Legislature is considering a bill to appropriate \$1.1 billion to the Kansas Board of Regents without the Partnership for Excellence — surprise.

People shouldn't have gotten their hopes up that the Legislature would boost faculty salaries to make them competitive with out-of-state universities.

Were regents' schools asking too much?

K-State was aware the partnership would have raised tuition by 9 percent.

The present budget increases tuition by 5 percent at Kansas University, K-State and Wichita State and 3 percent at Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State.

The regents will be able to give faculty members pay increases of no more than 2.5 percent. The individual schools will decide who receives a raise and who doesn't.

The Legislature isn't including a cost-of-living increase for universities; so, after inflation is figured in, it is the same as a pay cut.

Another "cut" is in financial aid. The students at regents' schools are losing \$2.3 million in possible financial aid.

A hindrance to the process has been Gov. Joan Finney's and the Legislature's tug-o-war on the admission of Washburn University into the regents and the Partnership for Excellence.

The Senate rejected Washburn, and the governor said she would veto anything involving the partnership.

Who loses every time — the students and faculty. Tuition is still going up, faculty is still underpaid, classes will still be canceled and students will still be broke from lack of financial aid.

Union enhancement pointless until parking problem alleviated



CHRIS KLEIDOSTY

Why are we expanding the K-State Union? Is it because other universities have unions that are better? The bottom line is money.

Is the Union really a crumbling mess? I have worked at the Union for two years continuously — four semesters, two winter breaks, two spring breaks and all of last summer. This enables me to seek what repairs are being done that most students don't see. If the Union is a crumbling mess, why did we paint the ceiling of the Courtyard for two weeks last summer? I'm sure everyone noticed. I don't know the exact cost, but I do know that the Union had to rent an expensive machine that allowed the painter to reach the high ceiling. I will say that the maintenance crew of the Union does an excellent job at keeping things in working order. My point is, if things are falling apart, why are we painting a ceiling that no one looks at?

But if we expand the Union, we will make more money, right? No. The Union is state owned and supported, with its profits, the fine people who work there, myself included. It does nothing more. Yes, the recycled money provides the student with office space for clubs and student government. It also provides movies, food services, bowling, etc. Do we really need the things such as more store vendors and glass ceilings for eating? Is this detrimental for an institution of higher learning? Expansion will lead to more jobs but

not more money.

OK, let's assume we decide to renovate the Union. What about parking? Whoa! I thought the insert in the paper was highly symbolic of the pushers of expansion. A small, four-inch article was printed about this huge problem.

At my last bookstore meeting, I listened to someone who gave a pep talk about Union expansion. This speaker was asked about parking and eluded the question completely. I guess I would too if I didn't have an answer.

Recently, I was asked to park at West Stadium during Open House weekend because I'm an employee of the Union and because a lot of business is expected. This is a perfect example of a problem we already have. I'm also a student, and I believe I am one of the 20,000 people who has the right to park wherever I am allowed, especially if I pay \$50 extra to do so.

Why hasn't anyone brought up the parking conditions of the other model unions? They should have some answers. I bet not one of these model unions are looking at as small as a parking space as we do.

Before we do anything, I think there is some infrastructure that does need attention. The main problem I have encountered is the sewage. This is something that needs work now. However, everything else, I believe, is in good shape.

Bottom line: The Union will only

do as much business as the parking lot will accommodate.

Solution? We need to do several things. First, the Union needs to adopt financial responsibility of the immediate parking lot and future parking garage. It is the only way money can be raised for something so vital. Use the \$9.2 million from the \$25 fee to build the parking garage with alumni and Parking Services assisting. Adequate parking is essential to good business.

Next, we can renovate the Union. How about accepting donations from alumni, renaming the Union after the two highest donors, and we will have a model union. If we can build one of the best athletic facilities with alumni, why can't we do the same with our Union?

If we get the parking issue solved, we will enable more people to be accessed to the services of the Union. We need more than student money to fix the problems of our Union. Things will just get worse, not better, if we don't solve a parking problem that already exists.

The first thing we as students can do is to vote no to expansion and simply write on the ballot: Parking. If we can do this on April 12 and 13, we can start to head in the right direction and not let the terrible history of parking repeat itself.

Chris Kleidosty, junior in secondary education and biology, is a guest columnist.

Memos from the edge

Everywhere across America, where answering machines converse and the information highway is growing, memos are alive and kicking.

I just got a memo from my boss

because I slept in on the wrong day. A misplaced memo got someone killed in "The Pelican Brief," and memos are rumored to fly everywhere in Washington. I have compiled several juicy memos that were never shredded and am now having them printed for your entertainment, even though some of them may put my life in danger.

These memos are real. (Sure they are.) They have been gathered over the years by me. That's how many connections I have.

Zoe Baird to Bill Clinton:

I have to talk to you. I think I have some bad news. There's something I forgot to tell you.

Kimba Wood to Bill Clinton:

Um, Bill, I know you don't want to hear this after what happened with Zoe, but ...

Rush Limbaugh to Howard Stern:

I'm beating you. Check the ratings. Cuss all you want — I'll still win. Ha!

General Electric's CEO to Tim Robbins:

You're going down, little man. I'm going to take your little head and screw it into a socket and turn you into one big voltage adaptor. Sarandon can watch.

George Bush to Ronald Reagan:

The weapons are on their way to Iran. Iran is the country with the leader with the big white thing on his head who hates you. Weapons are things that shoot people, like Americans. Wake up, sir. Talk to Dick Cheney if you have any questions. I'm on my way to Maine. I know nothing. Remember that. Remember something, please. I guess I could get in trouble for that, couldn't I? Oh well. You're not going to remember this



SARA SMITH

stupid memo: Nobody remembers anything around here, except for that North guy in the basement.

Stephen King to his publisher:

Another book coming in two months. No mutilations this time, I don't think, but I am including nightmares, Satan, premonitions and a few warped personalities. And you can tell the cover artist that I'll need a face without eyes, a cat and a faraway light. I still have no plot, but that's a detail. I have a blind guy. It should be cool. Dean R. Koontz is going to hate me for this one.

Rush Limbaugh to his agent:

Will you please get a better picture of me for the next book cover? Maybe we could pose me with some Snapple™ or something. Gotta go. I'm going to make fun of Joycelyn Elders to the tune of Bohemian Rhapsody.

David Bowie to his ex-wife, Angie:

OK, fine. Keep telling that Mick Jagger story. Nobody cares. I still look better in a dress than you.

Bill Clinton to the Arkansas Highway Patrol:

This is your governor. I'm going to need about five Big Macs and 10 patrol cars for Friday night. Gennifer's having a party.

Ross Perot to Bob Dole:

Here's the deal. People love you making fun of that yahoo in the White House up there, and I've got 4 billion smackers sittin' in the bank. You can be my running mate for 1996. We could win. OK, I'll be your right-hand man. Whatever. I'm dying down here in Texarkana.

Bob Dole to Ross Perot:

You'll never be president. I know it, you know it, and the American people know it. I was in World War II. I could crush you with my good arm tied behind my back. So, you stay in Texas, and I'll stay in Congress where I belong. Wait till you see what I've got cooked up for blocking the health-care reform package.

Barbara Bush to Hillary Clinton:

Change the carpet in the Lincoln bedroom, and I'll take you by the headband and snatch you bald. I know where you live.

Nancy Reagan to Hillary Clinton:

Take my advice, sweetie — red is not your color.

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Solutions to the Top 10 campus problems

As you can tell by the proliferation of signs on trees and fliers stuffed in your hands, it's student government election time again.

My hope for this new crop of future public servants is that they awaken to the vast amount of ways students are ripped off by certain campus departments, entities and bureaucracies, and bring these issues to the attention of the student body.

No. 1, by a full car length, is The Parking Problem. Parking Services gets a bad rap constantly for this, and it should, as it has a vested interest in never solving the parking problem — revenue from tickets is what keeps it in business.

Students are another cause of the predicament when they drive two blocks to campus every day.

We should be rewarding those who ride their bikes or walk to school, providing them with accessible racks with the money from car misuse fees, instead of the proposed permit fees.

Hopes of solving this problem are bleak. Even if Parking Services builds a parking garage as high as the moon, there will still be people following you out of the Union, hoping to take your parking space. The problem won't be resolved until you can fax students from their bed right to class.



ANDREW TOMB

No. 2 is the Kansas Legislature. It's hard to believe these old men and women 60 miles down I-70 can rip off K-Staters by remote control, but I feel their bite almost every day. Without a raise in faculty salaries, our professors see no benefits from being a good teacher, hurting the students.

The Legislature is famous for removing faculty salary increases and extra funding for university programs at the last minute, resulting in programs being cut, contracts not being renewed, and removal of entire departments and majors.

My father, a biology professor here at K-State, calls this "auto-cannibalism." Auto-cannibalism is what an organism does when it is not getting any food: It actually digests its own tissue for nourishment.

This is a desperate action when applied to higher education, one that should make us very concerned for the future.

For the results of auto-cannibalism, come over to my house and be blinded by the yellow glare of Always Save Macaroni & Cheese boxes when you open the cupboard door.

No. 3 is Housing and Dining Services, the cartel in charge of K-State's residence halls.

It costs more than \$1,600 dollars a semester to live in the residence halls, and they stick you with 40 percent of your remaining rent if you decide to leave early. And they throw you out out on the streets twice a school year.

The fourth biggest rip-off would have to be the Division of Facilities, the department responsible for all the building maintenance, grounds and janitorial services.

If you thought Jon Wefald or Ed Skoog

was really in charge of the University, you're wrong, it's Facilities.

These are the jokers who wanted to charge Student Governing Association \$400 to install eight suggestion boxes — \$160 of it just for hardware. Sounds like the U.S. military. The price eventually came down, but you have to wonder what they are sneaking in on less watchful groups.

The athletic fee comes in at No. 5. This seems to have faded from the spotlight in recent years, but the fact still remains that every full-time student here gives a \$17 handout to the athletic department every semester, for which they get nothing in return.

K-State Police is rip-off No. 6. It's not that I believe we don't need some security on campus, but a fully armed, state-deputized police force is overkill. Are they waiting for an invasion by KU?

This is seen when you read through their daily reports and see that most of their time is spent wheellocking cars and helping those who've locked their keys in their cars.

The seventh rip-off is the Textbook Conspiracy. Publishers put out new editions of their textbooks roughly every seven days, making the old editions obsolete, so they say. Professors then require students to get the new editions, reducing the value of the old books to that of kindling wood.

I just checked the old editions out of the library and ask a lot of questions.

The K-State Union comes in at No. 8. The Union is run like a commune, without any profit motive. Good things like Union Program Council are underfunded, and every time something goes wrong, they come to the students for more cash.

The Union expansion referendum is promising. With the addition of outside vendors and a little competition, the Union could come around to market capitalism.

Rip-off No. 9 is the way faculty are tenured at K-State and other universities.

There is no incentive for a professor to be a good teacher, just to be a funnel for large research grants, resulting in promotions and tenure. Be just a good classroom teacher, and the only reward comes from the satisfaction of helping people learn. We should be thankful for the professors who still see this as valuable.

The result is more classes being taught by graduate teaching assistants, underqualified instructors and audio and videotaped lectures.

The final rip-off number is the temple of K-State bureaucracy, Anderson Hall.

Anderson Hall has no classrooms, just the offices of the K-State administration. With their plush offices and salaries, the administrators have joined with the Legislature in sucking all the funding for (common) faculty salary increases and made our University top heavy.

The High Priest of the bureaucracy, the Rev. Jon Wefald, is a good man. I went to a lot of football and basketball games as his guest when I was in high school, and I hope he would consider me a friend, but I would have my own plan if I had his job for a day:

I would use the K-State Police department to take over the Kansas Legislature and get the funds needed to adequately support the University.

I would require that all persons living within walking distance to campus be denied parking permits, abolish the faculty

THE TOP 10 K-STATE CAMPUS RIPOFFS

1. The Parking Problem
2. The Kansas Legislature
3. Housing and Dining Services
4. The Division of Facilities
5. The Athletic Fee
6. The K-State Police Dept.
7. The Textbook Conspiracy
8. The K-State Union
9. The Tenure/Promotion Dept.
10. Anderson Hall

Source: Andrew Tomb

SARA SMITH/Collegian

lots, and make all administrators and department heads surrender their reserved stalls to students commuting from surrounding towns.

I would place the Division of Facilities and the Housing and Dining cartel under martial law (the K-State ROTC could be used), hire a lot of outside contractors to do the necessary maintenance on campus and move the administration offices to one of the empty wings of the residence halls.

I'd revoke the tenure system, and make it profitable again to be a good teacher.

I suppose about one day is about all I would last as president.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

EDUCATION

K-State ranks 5th on scholarships

ROBYN NASH

Collegian

Many of the U.S. student scholars can be found at K-State.

The University ranks fifth in the nation for the number of students awarded the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and Goldwater scholarships over the period of 1984-94, according to the latest data released by each scholarship granting foundation.

At the top of the list were the Ivy League schools of Harvard, Yale and Stanford. K-State is tied for fifth with Brown University.

"If you throw those four scholarships together, we're number one in state universities," President Jon Wefald said.

Even though the University of Michigan is rated the No. 1 public university in the world — they have only had 26 of the scholarships, while K-State has had 38, he said.

In addition to scholars, the K-State debate team's wins in two out of the last three national championships makes K-State's record unbelievable, he said.

Because of this, Wefald said, Paul Harvey named K-State as the

leading public school in the United States in a 1991 broadcast.

"There are several reasons why K-State is doing so well in producing top scholars. First, we get exceptional students coming in," Wefald said.

In the last year, K-State has had 225 valedictorians and salutatorians enter the university, Wefald said.

The second reason is that K-State has an outstanding and dedicated faculty, Wefald said.

A letter from Charles Walters, the 1994 Truman Scholar and junior in international studies, history and political science, Wefald said, illustrated this.

"He said, in effect, the quality of the institution at K-State rivals that of the outstanding liberal arts colleges," Wefald said.

"He said the faculty has a genuine interest in getting to know students and helping them to excel. He indicated that many of them worked with him individually."

Wefald said the third reason is that K-State has really emphasized the production of these scholars.

Nancy Twiss, scholar adviser,

has done an extraordinary job identifying the up-and-coming students and getting them to focus on these scholarships, Wefald said.

"Fourth, I think since we've been emphasizing we are the student scholarship capital of America, it has raised their (students) levels of confidence that they can indeed win the nation's top scholarships," he said.

And these students are taking their experiences and education out into the world.

World Bank economist Margaret Grosh was K-State's first Truman scholar and according to the January 11, 1994 edition of the Miami Herald, Grosh is making a difference in Latin America.

Her study on the effectiveness of 30 social welfare programs in 11 countries has changed the way Latin America should look at reform programs, according to the Herald.

Grosh found that narrower programs with more specific targets have benefits for a greater number of people.

If Latin American governments want to reach their neediest people with their dwindling funds, it

should listen to Grosh, according to the Herald.

This year, two more students are following in Grosh's footsteps by winning elite scholarships.

Walters was recently awarded the Truman, and in December, Signe Balch, first-year veterinary medicine student, was awarded the Marshall.

No one received the Rhodes this year, and the Goldwater recipient has not been announced yet, Wefald said.

"We helped ourselves in two of the four categories this year and I'm sure we'll get one Goldwater," he said.

Balch said she plans to use her scholarship to attend Oxford where she hopes to earn at least her masters and hopefully her doctorate.

"Because so much is open to undergraduates here, I got to explore a lot of things I was interested in and make my education as full as I could," Balch said.

Balch said she agrees with Walters about K-State's outstanding faculty.

"I think K-State should be pretty proud of its faculty," she said.

EDUCATION

Walters becomes Truman scholar

JILL DUBOIS

Collegian

K-State has done it again. The university successfully produced its 18th Truman scholar earlier this month.

Charles Walters, junior in international studies, history and political science, was awarded the honor.

Truman scholarships are awarded each year to one student in each of fifty states. Winners receive \$30,000 to provide for four years of study leading to a career in government and public service.

K-State ranks first in the country among public universities in producing Truman scholars.

Walters is a former executive mayor of Jardine Terrace family housing community, a member of the student body president's cabinet and was vice president of

Chimes junior honorary. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Golden Key National Honor Society.

"It was a tremendous surprise. It was not expected. Having met the other candidates and come to know them even for an afternoon, it was shocking," Walters said.

Walters went to Washington, D.C., for interviews with a selection panel consisting of a federal judge and a U.S. senator, among others.

"You can leave a Truman interview believing that panel thinks you are a dummy. You have to go in there knowing what you believe," Walters said.

About 852 applicants from 435 universities and four-year colleges were nominated for the scholarship and only 65 candidates were elected, Nancy Twiss, arts and sciences adviser, said.

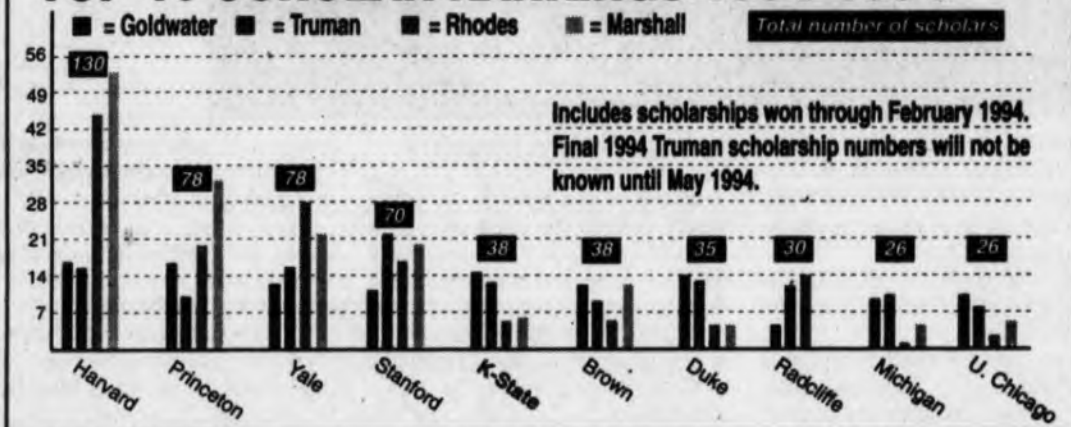
The field is then narrowed to seven from each state and then to three.

Walters plans to use the scholarship to do graduate work in trade and developmental policy and the Russian language.



Walters

TOP 10 SCHOLAR RANKINGS 1984-1994



Source: K-State News Services

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO

Quality Processing Fast

40% off

Processing

(35 mm, 110, 126, C-41)

EXPIRES 4-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030

across from Westloop

Quality Processing Fast

Reprint Special

29¢ each

(35 mm, 110, 126)

EXPIRES 4-31-94

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not valid with any other promotion

1134 Gardenway 776-9030

across from Westloop

If you find
an error
within these
pages, call
us at
532-6556

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 538-0440

Living
in Comfort



Service Sales Repair
Manhattan's Original Birkenstock
Dealer - Since 1984

Olson's Shoe Service
1214B Moro Aggieville Manhattan
Certified Pedorthist National Registry of Orthopedic
Shoe Technicians, Inc. #398 PFA Member

Experience the
Global Classroom

London \$319
Paris \$345
Rome \$415
Athens \$455
Frankfurt \$349

Fares are each way from Kansas City based on roundtrip
purchase. Restrictions apply, taxes not included and fares
subject to change. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free
Student Travelers magazine

Steve's Floral
Two Locations
1204 Moro 302 Poyntz
776-5900 539-6227

CRUM'S
512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Ks
(913) 776-4784 1-800-837-7822
Fax (913) 776-4482

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
3 doors up the alley from Downtown Burger King
GARY E. GORDON 315-B POYNTZ
Local: 776-1193 Out of Town: 1-800-776-1193

Salon Techniques & Supplies
Hair Styling, Tanning, Nails, and Supplies

Kathy Johnston Michelle Leivan
315 Poyntz 532-9009

Entire
Stock
On Sale!
Now Thru April 16th

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY 1 Door West of Burger King

GLASS
IMAGINATIVE &
WELL DESIGNED GIFTS
Handmade In Glass, Metal, Wood & Stone

Welcome
to the
Heart
of Manhattan
Downtown

People say, downtown has
been clothing, entertaining,
feeding, satisfying and serving
KSU students, faculty and
staff since 'round about
the beginning of time as
we know it.

And over the years some
things have changed around
town—especially Downtown!
With over 300 businesses,
shops and restaurants, we're
the largest and most diverse
shopping district in town.
Discover Downtown.

SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
English & Western Tack and Supplies
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat • Until 8 p.m. Thurs
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
537-8810 317-B Poyntz Ave.

DUERFELDT'S
DIAMOND CONNECTION
We buy direct so our prices are
LOWER EVERY DAY!!!
For All Your Jewelry Needs
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT GREEN AWNING
M-T-W-F 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 539-3225
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 417 Poyntz, Downtown

Campbell's
DOWNTOWN
China Silver Collectibles Crystals
Wedding Invitations & announcements
10% to 20% off now through May 15
5th & Poyntz Bridal Registry 776-9067

See us for your wedding
and party supplies
Mr. P's
Party
Outlet
318 Poyntz 776-7547

GLENN'S MUSIC
"If you're Into Music, Come On Into Glenn's"
New & Used Instruments •
Accessories • Quick Repairs •
Sheet Music and Books • Instrument
& Equipment Rentals
401 Poyntz Ave. 539-1926
1-800-538-1926

Come pick a
spring bouquet
from our garden
Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz
776-8801

G THOMAS JEWELERS
"FOR THE GIFT OF
PRIDE, LET US BE
YOUR GUIDE"
SAME DAY REPAIR SERVICE
419 POYNTZ AVE.
Downtown, Manhattan
778-7800

SPORTS

APRIL 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ORIOLES DEFEAT ROYALS

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro and Kansas City nemesis Harold Baines hit successive homers in the sixth inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the Royals 4-2.

Kansas City newcomer Vince Coleman got his 649th career stolen base in the seventh inning to move into a tie with Bert Campaneris for 10th place on the career list.

Moving in the Wright direction

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

For each of K-State's women's golf teams' eight tournaments this year, Jacque Wright has led the way.

In doing so, she has established herself as potentially the best golfer ever to play for the women's squad.

"Jacque definitely has a lot of potential," assistant golf coach Jim Brenneman said. "Because she's only a junior, she could be a really good player by the time she graduates from K-State."

Already this spring, Wright has finished in second place in both of the Wildcats' tournaments and has led the Cats in each of their eight tournaments this year.

At the North Texas/Southern Methodist Invitational, she had one of the better tournaments ever for K-State by posting a 75.0 average through two rounds on her way to a tie for second place. Her second round score of 74 tied for second on the school charts for best round ever by a K-State.

It was the second time in her career that she recorded a 74. The other came at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in 1993.

So far this spring, Wright has helped the Cats finish fifth at the UNT/SMU Invitational and second at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

Although she always finishes near the top of the field, Wright doesn't spend a lot of time thinking about winning a tournament.

"I try not to think about winning," Wright said. "I just try to go out and play the course. I can't control what everyone else does. I obviously would like to win a tournament, but it's not like I am playing any one person. It's more like I am playing against the course."

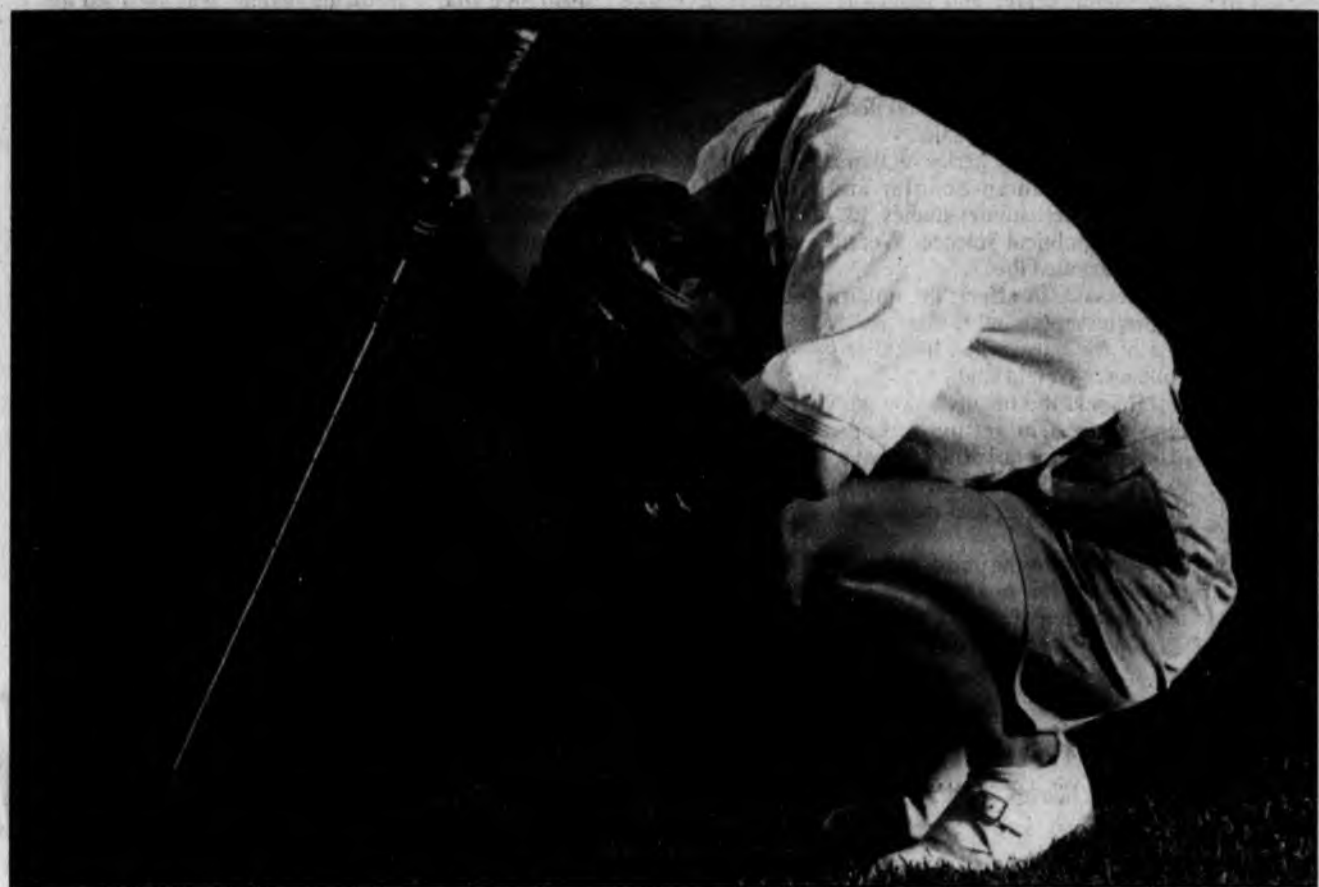
"All I can do is play the best I can and hope that it is better than what anyone else does."

For Wright, knowing how to win begins with how she practices.

"I try to put myself in situations where I imagine that I'm in a position to win and how I would handle certain situations," Wright said.

The practice is paying off for the DeSoto, Mo., native. With only two tournaments left on the schedule, Wright has posted a 79.8 average. If she continues to hold it under 80, she will become the first player in K-State history to have a sub-80 season average.

"I would like to accomplish that but, realistically, I know that the courses coming up are very difficult," Wright said. "It is going to take a lot of preparation, and everything else is going to have to come together at the same time to get going. I'm just trying to stay focused and keep everything going



Jacque Wright had an off putt and an off day last year during the Wichita State Invitational. Wright has improved this year, and she currently leads the Cats.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

in the right direction."

Finding the time to practice takes a lot of time management for the horticulture major.

Due to the amount of time she has to spend in labs, she has to do a lot of practicing on her own. Most of the practice time comes in morning hours. In the afternoons, when her classes are finished, she hits the course to play.

"She is very scheduled and very self-disciplined about practicing," Brenneman said. "She always does it on her own. I never have to get on her about needing to practice."

Practice time isn't taking away from study time for Wright, who chose K-State over Missouri, Purdue and Vanderbilt. During her

sophomore year, she earned first-team Academic all-Big Eight honors with a 3.76 GPA. This year, she is also on pace to earn academic all-Big Eight honors.

Finding the time to study is becoming more difficult as she gets older.

"I'm taking more hours than I have in the past," Wright said. "The closer I come to my degree, the harder my classes become. It becomes more difficult each semester."

Once she gets her degree, she hopes to put it to use by working on golf courses.

Her degree, which allows her to work with turf with an emphasis in design, would allow her to do golf

course renovations, design evaluation and trouble shooting.

Some of the trouble shooting would include deciding on which types of grass to use, the shrubbery on the course and other technical aspects.

Like most other athletes, Wright dreams of taking her game to the next level and trying to join the pro tour.

"It has always been my dream, but at the same time, I am trying to be realistic," Wright said. "If I would consider that, it would probably be a few years down the road. It also depends a lot on my last year and a half here."

Teaching or coaching golf would also be a consideration for

her. Last summer, she had the opportunity to teach a junior class in Farmington, Mo.

Before she can think much about her post-collegiate plans, Wright still has some goals to reach while at K-State.

"I would like to win a tournament, but in golf, I think that it is really hard to set goals like that," Wright said.

"I try to lower my goals a little. My main goal is to work on my temperament. Beyond that, I just try to hit one shot at a time and go from there."

By taking it one shot at a time, Wright is well on her way to becoming one of K-State's best golfers.

COLUMN

Calm, cool, collected didn't win this race

Altman might not have had the flair or dramatics of some coaches, but he did care for his players.

He didn't throw temper tantrums, like Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs. He didn't have a theme song, like Iowa State's Johnny Orr.

He didn't get into fights with the fans, like Missouri's Norm Stewart. He didn't throw chairs onto the court, like Indiana's Bobby Knight.

He didn't threaten to kill another coach, like Temple's John Cheney. He didn't go roam the stands during a game, like Northwestern's Ricky Byrdsong.

He didn't do any of these things, and now K-State's Dana Altman is gone.

These days, it appears that for a coach to be popular and successful in Division-I basketball, he has to be a one-man show, giving the media and the fans his own performance.

Right or wrong, it's pretty safe to say that none of the above coaches are unpopular or in danger of losing their jobs because of their actions.

In fact, most of them are beloved heroes.

Granted, Stewart, Knight and Cheney all guided their teams to very successful seasons — but take a look at the other guys.

Tubbs and his Sooners lose to Vanderbilt in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. Northwestern finishes last in the Big 10 and celebrates an NIT berth.

Even my dear Coach Orr and Iowa State didn't make the NIT.

But do you hear any students or alums calling for Tubbs or Orr to go? Of course not.

The fans have grown to love these coaches, not for their high winning percentages but for their antics both on and off the court.

This was one area where Altman was lacking. Altman was one of the few quiet, polite coaches who was more concerned with his team than his image.

"His players graduate and represent the University with class," President Jon Wefald said.

"He has great integrity and dignity. And then you listen to the talk shows, and it seemed like people didn't even care about any of that."

Most of the fans didn't. Forget integrity and dignity; most wanted arrogance and a big ego.

The fans didn't seem to care about Altman's 68-54 four-year record, his 1992 Big Eight coach-of-the-year honors or his 20 wins this season.

What most of those angry radio callers wanted was a coach who could make the ESPN highlights or could chew out a referee every couple of games.

While I admit I like Knight and I love Orr, I also like the more soft-spoken, gosh-darnit-saying coaches, like Altman, who conduct themselves with class, with a little foot-stomping once in a while.

It's a shame there isn't much room for both in today's college ranks.



NICOLE POELL
Collegian

BASKETBALL

Keady willing to talk

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

He's the Big Dog's keeper at Purdue, but he's got the Wildcats in his blood.

As Purdue's basketball coach, Gene Keady gained national attention last month as he led his Boilermakers and the Dog, Glenn Robinson, to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

Now, this former K-Stater's name is being tossed around as a possible candidate for the coaching vacancy at his alma mater.

"Have you guys found a basketball coach yet?" Keady said Wednesday afternoon.

Asked if he was looking at the position, Keady said, "Aw, I probably couldn't take the pay cut."

"No, I'm just kidding."

Lloyd Eugene Keady was a former two-sport star at K-State from 1956 to 1958, playing, not basketball, but football and baseball.

"I did play basketball in junior high and high school growing up in Larned, and I played while I was at the juko in Garden City," Keady said. "When I got to K-State, the basketball squad really didn't need me, since they had guys like Boozer and Parr on the team."

While the Cats didn't dominate the Big Eight in athletics when Keady was around, he said his years in Manhattan were good ones.

"My time at K-State was very enjoyable," Keady said. "All my professors were great, and I was just thrilled to be playing in the Big Eight. Being a Wildcat was a great experience."

Keady said one of the reasons he took the Purdue job was because it reminded him of K-State.

"Purdue is very similar to K-State," he said. "It's a very agricultural school, and it also has a vet school. The people here have the same philosophy that they do at K-State, and they love and support all the sports."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Teams compete in fast-pitch tourney

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Manhattan will be the site of the annual women's fast-pitch softball tournament this weekend.

Starting this Friday morning, community college teams from all over Kansas will arrive in Manhattan to play at Twin Oaks Softball Complex.

Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation and complex manager, said there have been similar women's fast-pitch tournaments in Manhattan, but none have involved this many teams.

"Some years, we've had between six and 12 teams," he said.

"But this year, all Region Six teams are required to play."

Region Six, which is made up of 16 teams from all over t Kansas, is one of the five strongest regions in the nation for fast-pitch softball.

Wilkinson said all Region Six teams will be participating in the tournament.

He said the tourney will be good for Manhattan's economy.

"These teams are going to come to Manhattan and stay in the hotels, eat at the restaurants and go to the bars," Wilkinson said.

Ed Hargrove, coach for Cowley County Community College women's team, said that this tournament will give coaches and players a chance to scout the other teams.

"We'll have the opportunity to see other team's players," Hargrove said.

Hargrove said the good central location makes traveling a lot easier for the teams.

"It gives the teams in the region a chance to come together and play good competition without having to travel too far," Hargrove said.

He said this tournament allows teams to play other teams that they may not be scheduled to play in the regular season.

Other than Arizona, which consists of some of the best teams in the nation, Missouri,

GAME TIMES

Teams will compete in the women's fast-pitch softball tournament at the Twin Oaks Softball Complex.

Friday's first game starts at 10 a.m., and the day's final game will start at 6:45 p.m. Saturday's games begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3:15 p.m.

Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas are the next strongest regions in the country, Hargrove said. "The winner of Region Six annually places in the top five at the national tournament," he said.

Hargrove said he encourages the people of Manhattan to come watch the tournament.

"I think people would be really amazed at the competition of play," he said.

The tournament starts at 10 a.m. Friday.

For more information, call Ivan Wilkinson at 587-2757.

SPORTS DIGEST

TICKET PRICES INCREASING

NEW YORK — The average ticket price for a major league baseball game broke the \$10 barrier this season following an 8.9 percent increase, quadruple the rise between the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

The average ticket price is \$10.45, up from \$9.60 last season, the Chicago-based Team Marketing Report said Tuesday.

"By any standard of measurement, baseball has really kept its ticket prices down," Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said.

The cost for a family of four to attend a game — including two beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two caps, two programs and parking — rose 5.5 percent, to \$95.80 from \$90.84.

DREAM TEAM II GETS READY

COLORADO SPRINGS — The team that will compete in this summer's world championships will play exhibition games July 26 in Charlotte, N.C., and July 31 in Oakland, Calif.

Dream Team II, which will train from July 20-30, will play the German national team in Charlotte and the USA Goodwill Games team in Oakland.

The U.S. team is coached by Don Nelson of Golden State and has 13 players. Key players are: Derrick Coleman of New Jersey, Don Majerle of Phoenix, Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando, Mark Price of Cleveland, Isiah Thomas of Detroit and Dominique Wilkins of the Los Angeles Clippers.

The championships are Aug. 4-14 in Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women's clinic offers guidance, support

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

Some people have been trying to find one for as long as 10 years. Meanwhile, millions of others have them every day — it's a baby.

More than 2.5 million people are waiting to adopt children every year.

But what is a young woman to do if she finds herself with an unplanned pregnancy?

According to various Manhattan authorities, a woman has many options.

One is to contact the Women's Resource Center on campus.

"If a woman called and said 'I don't know what to do,'

"I would tell her to come to the women's clinic," Judy Davis, director of the center, said.

"We offer prenatal care, and we can also give referrals on adoption and social service agents.

"If they haven't made a decision, we can also offer pregnancy counseling."

"We also can offer spiritual referral. Mental, physical and spiritual health is also important," she said.

Birthright of Manhattan is another organization providing service to young mothers.

It help with medical, legal and psychological situations, and offer free pregnancy testing.

It also will provide housing if a young woman needs a place to stay.

The group does not encourage abortion.

The Kansas Children's Service League can also offer help.

It offer pregnancy counseling services and can refer women to adoption agencies if they choose to give up their children.

It is also a licensed child-placing agency that offers follow-up case management.

"We see about 25 women a year," Kim Menard, social-work supervisor, said.

"We offer support with the decision-making process giving outside, unbiased help.

"We will counsel whoever is involved or wants to be involved."

"The majority of women choose to keep their babies because they feel a bond with the baby — it's a part of them."

Life Choice Ministry is another organization in Manhattan that shares many options available to pregnant women.

LCM is made up of unpaid volunteers who act as a means of support for any woman finding herself in a crisis pregnancy.

They share abortion and adoption information but do not do abortion referrals.

The organization has a private attorney who can assist in private adoptions.

They also offer free pregnancy testing to anyone in the community.

■ Giving up your child for adoption

For women who choose to give their children up, they can have a say in who will adopt their babies.

"Adoptive parents fill out an anonymous application giving

information about themselves, and the application is filed.

"Mothers can then look over the applications and choose adoptive parents anonymously and even interview the couple if she chooses," Diana Nickel, a volunteer at Life Choice Ministry, said.

Nickel is an expert on the program because that is how her daughter Juliana came into her life 4-1/2 years ago.

"Our profile went out to a young mother, and she wanted to meet us.

"We were interviewed, and one week later we were notified.

"It was a miracle. A lot of people wait years and years, but the birth mother chose us. Our personalities clicked," she said.

The family still keeps in touch with the birth mother, Julie.

Nickel and her husband decided to use both her name and the birth mother's name to create "Juliana."

"There is an incredible trust between us.

"We had visits in neutral places at first, but now we visit in each other's homes two or three times a year.

"Julie has no regrets — she can see the baby anytime she wants. She knows she never could have provided for Juliana like we have," Nickel said.

When Juliana was born, the Nickels had to wait 4-1/2 days to bring her home.

Juliana's natural father's mother wanted to keep the baby, but later changed her mind.

"It was the most excruciating 4-1/2 of my life. But within six



weeks, all the paperwork was through.

"That was in 1989, and it even takes longer now," Nickel said.

Nickel and her husband, Paul, already had two sons, then 11 and 9 years old, but were unable to have more children.

Nickel said Juliana adores her two older brothers, who are now 15-1/2 and a half and 14 years old.

Nickel said she is surprised at the number of girls who don't use birth control.

"I see it time and time again. If you plan ahead and intend to be sexually active, girls feel more guilty.

"There is such a lack of education. We need a greater balance of society."

Nickel said Juliana even knows what it means to be adopted.

Nickel said Juliana said, "It means Jesus had a very special home for me."

Graduates! Order Your Announcements Now.



JOSTENS

COLLEGE GRADUATION ACCESSORIES™

Date: Thursday and Friday, April 7 & 8

Time: 12-5 p.m.

Place: Varney's

Spring Dressing



1225 Moro

Woody's
ladies

Aggieville

NEEDED PEER AIDS EDUCATORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING
A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS
ABOUT AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF-MOTIVATING, CREATIVE,
ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

Are you interested in
enrolling in a three-hour course??

CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION
AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

532-6595

Henrik Ibsen's



Nora's doll-like existence is shattered when her husband learns the secret she's so carefully guarded. Written in 1879, Henrik Ibsen's powerful story of Nora's awakening to personhood continues to raise new questions reflective of our times, issues, and concerns.

Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$18,16,12 • Sr. Citizen \$16,14,10 • Student/Child \$9,8,6

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Support also provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

THE ACTING COMPANY
All America's Own Stage
JELDA FOMBERGER
Artistic Director
BARBOST BAILEY
Executive Producer

McCain
Auditorium

UPC FILMS

ORLANDO

No Rating

Thursday, April 7
7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall
Friday, April 8
8 pm Little Theater

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

PHILADELPHIA

Rated R

Friday, April 8
and
Saturday, April 9
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

All Shows \$1.75 with valid KSU I.D.

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

Vasque GORE-TEX!



ALL WEATHER! ALL LEATHER!

\$139.99 Gore-Tex lined Sundowner is a lightweight, full-grain, waterproof leather hiker for comfort, rain or shine. See how comfortable an all-leather, waterproof boot can be-try on a pair of Sundowners. Come in sizes and widths for men and women. 1ST QUALITY! STYLE #7535 ALL LEATHER-GORE TEX!

MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$172.99

REAL LIFE WEARS REAL JEANS
RELAXED FIT 550'S!



Levi's
\$28.99

The New Basic Style. Levi's 550 jean is the hottest silhouette on the market today. Offering a relaxed fit, tapered leg and five-pocket classic styling. The perfect fit, any way you choose it you can't go wrong! So hurry and get a pair today before this special price is gone for good! 1ST QUALITY - MADE IN USA! STYLE #40550-0200-02000

510 Lincoln
Wamego
HWY 99

VANDERBILT'S

9-8 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sunday
456-9100

Ball to help with funds for Farrell

JILL DuBOIS

Collegian

You can spend "One Enchanted Evening" at the 7th annual Friends of the KSU Libraries costume gala.

The ball is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9, in the Great Room of Farrell Library.

The gala committee chose the theme "One Enchanted Evening" because it reflected the enchantment of reading and literature. Karen McCulloh, secretary for the friends group, said.

The ball is one of the major fundraisers for the library, McCulloh said.

"We still need \$2.1 million dollars for the library addition, and it is exciting to see how important Friends of the KSU Libraries are and how they make a difference," she said.

The group will make a substantial monetary gift to the National Endowment for Humanities, which donates \$1 for every \$3 the Friends gives. The endowment will then create a \$50,000 gift every year for the Libraries. This will help to acquire books and resources for history and modern languages.

"We are very fortunate to have Jon Wefald behind us," Julie

FOR MORE INFO.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call Julie Hostetler at 537-4900 or Karen McCulloh at 532-5671.

Hostetler, junior in English, said. "He has been very supportive."

Hostetler is president of the Friends of the KSU Libraries.

She said the group has been having the galas since 1988 when it was started by a group of faculty.

"Our job is not only fundraising but to create awareness and do public relations for the library," she said.

"We have no traditional alumni support because no one graduates from the library. We're just what our name says — we are friends of the library."

Any student, faculty or member of the community can become a member of the organization. Student membership is \$5, \$25 for faculty and community and \$10,000 to be a life member, McCulloh said.

The Vaughn Bolton Orchestra of Manhattan will provide dinner and dance music.

Foul play suspected in death of presidents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport in Rwanda's capital, a U.N. official said. Rwandan diplomats charged the plane had been shot down.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi had been attending a meeting of leaders of east and central African countries in Dar es Salaam,

Tanzania.

Their plane went down while approaching the airport in Kigali, capital of Rwanda, according to Chinmaya Gharekhan of India, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damascene Bizimana, told the Security Council the crash was not an accident but an assassination, diplomats said. He said the plane was hit by rocket fire, but did not say

who attacked.

Francois Ngarukintwali, the Rwandan ambassador in Brussels, Belgium, said he was told the plane was shot down by the chief of staff of the Rwandan Cabinet, Enoch Ruhigira.

"It was shot down. It's true. It burned," he said, adding he could not confirm the deaths.

The two were aboard a presidential plane, but it wasn't clear whose.

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris said its embassy in Kigali quoted

witnesses as saying there was heavy weapons fire near the airport around the time of the crash.

The African leaders had met Wednesday to seek a regional approach to ending ethnic hostilities in Burundi and political tensions in Rwanda.

Habyarimana's coalition and the former Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels have failed to agree on a transitional government despite a peace accord last August.

Ethnic rivalry between the majority Hutus and the

minority Tutsis is mostly responsible for the failure to form the government.

On Tuesday, the Security Council extended the 2,500-member U.N. peacekeeping force in Rwanda for four months and urged swift creation of a broad-based transitional government.

A new report by Oxfam and other aid agencies said more than 800,000 people in Rwanda, stricken by drought, risk starving to death without emergency food shipments.



We Care For You...
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

"Your Medical Facility"

We Tame the Tough Ones



Want to join
the state's
sixth-largest
morning daily
newspaper?

Apply now to the
K-State Collegian.
Applications are due
in Kedzie 116 at 5
p.m. Friday, April 8.

Get valuable
experience during
your years here at
K-State.

Apply today.

For K-State
sports
coverage
with a local
twist, make
every
Wednesday
a
WILDCAT
WATCH
day.

Your source
for sports.

YOU still dialing
to call
your
Relatives?
COLLECT?

KISS
THAT
InHERITANCE
GOODBYYY!!

DIAL 1-800-COLLECT INSTEAD
SAVE THE People YOU CALL
up to 44%

USE IT EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A LONG DISTANCE COLLECT CALL.

Alumni Association to purchase new computer system for database

The alumni database contains the names and addresses of 95 percent of K-State's alumni.

Database to be moved, put in Alumni offices

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

K-State, the KSU Foundation and the KSU Alumni Association are spending \$300,000 to purchase a new computer system to house the alumni database.

The database is now on the University mainframe, but the Alumni Association plans to put it on to micro computers in its offices.

The KSU Foundation is working with the Alumni Association on the project.

The mainframe computer used now is very large and difficult to run, Fred Thibodeau, Alumni Association president, said.

Most people in the association offices are not familiar with the language required to write programs to retrieve

data, and the amount of time necessary to complete a data retrieval is relatively long.

The Alumni Association is dependent on the people outside its office when it needs information from the alumni list.

For special requests, a program must be written for the mainframe to sort the information.

The turn-around time for an alumni list can be from two days to two weeks.

With the new software, specific lists of alumni could be generated within 24 hours.

"The goal is so we can get information to the alumni and so other organizations can get information to their alumni," said Sam Shryock, director of information systems for the KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Moving the database to the Alumni Association will also give the association more control over the data.

The responsibility for the safety of the data, keeping records current and operating the system will be on the shoulders of the Alumni

Association.

Even though the association updates the current database, the system is maintained by Computing and Network Services, including all back-ups and label printing.

The alumni database contains the names and current addresses of 95 percent of K-State's alumni.

However, having the information is not enough. The ability to manipulate the information is vital, Thibodeau said.

One reason the alumni database is so important is that it is very useful for raising money from alumni for K-State, he said.

K-State ranks seventh in the nation for donors per graduate and first in the Big Eight in alumni association membership, Thibodeau said.

An accurate database supports the programs of the Alumni Association, such as the K-Stater magazine, alumni clubs, Catbacker clubs and alumni trips.

The database is important for more than raising money, Thibodeau said.

"We know where 95 percent of our people are. If you only know where 70 percent of your alumni are, you can't maintain a level like that," he said. "It's the single-most important thing we do."

The new database will be contained in one microcomputer.

The server will hold 2 billion characters.

The Foundation and Alumni Association are purchasing a total of 77 computers.

Fifteen of the computers will be purchased in the next three to four months. The server has been purchased.

Internal communication will be improved by the addition of the new computers.

The new system will allow users to talk to each other through the computers without going through the mainframe, said Jeanine Lake, records supervisor for the Alumni Association.

"It is the largest move from a mainframe to a microcomputer Local Area Network that the University has done," Shryock said.

Irish expect violence from Republican Army

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army's 72-hour cease-fire may be in place, but many people here are resigned to more conflict.

"Anybody who thinks the IRA have killed their last person or planted their last bomb doesn't understand what they're about," said Richard Ellis, a Protestant shopper taking advantage of the cease-fire to browse in the city's oft-bombed downtown stores.

The IRA's allied Sinn Fein party says the truce is designed to give British leaders enough breathing space to agree to renewed talks.

Britain agreed last December with the Irish government, that Sinn Fein can join talks only after the IRA ends its campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland. Prime Minister John Major's office said it would not respond to a letter delivered Wednesday by Sinn Fein, pressing for a meeting.

For those who live here, Wednesday meant another day at a desk, in the welfare line, slogging through the rain to get the shopping done. More soldiers than usual patrolled the streets on

foot and in armored vehicles.

The cease-fire has offered some people a few days' peace of mind, though for Catholics the fear of pro-British extremists remains.

And many assume the IRA will punctuate the end of its cease-fire with an attack somewhere this weekend.

Few Protestants or Catholics see any hope in a central premise of the two governments' Dec. 15 declaration.

Many people can't understand what the deadlock is all about, given that Britain admitted last November it had communicated secretly with the IRA and Sinn Fein for the previous three years.

"The British have talked with republicans before and will talk with republicans again, because they have to if they want peace," said Gerry Holland, a community volunteer in Catholic west Belfast, the anchor of IRA support in Northern Ireland.

On the other hand, many Catholics see Sinn Fein's weeks of demands for "clarification" of the declaration — a seven-page document distributed free throughout Northern Ireland — as a poorly disguised appeal for negotiations.



M

ANHATTAN



The Tastes Of

Restaurant And
Club Guide

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

#2
#2

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA

COUPON

"Take a
Pizza Make
a Pizza"

PIZZA CHEF

Good for
order of
\$10.00
or more

#2
#2

Present Coupon at time of purchase One Coupon per visit only



ΔΥ

Week 2 of
Calendar 1994!

1993 Delta Upsilon Calendar Girls						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28


Doors open at 7 p.m.

Amanda Eliason
Alicia Johnson
Nicole Frieby

Heather Sell
Robyn Pierce
Michelle Steward

Angela Vaught
Rory Del Popolo
Michelle Steward

K ROCK 101.5 Coots Light \$3.75 PITCHERS!
1122 Moro Private Club Memberships Available 18 to Enter 21 to Drink 776-7726



Bobby's

Thursday is Oldies Night!

Best of '60s & '70s
Rollin'... Rollin' Back the Prices!

Also
Burger & Beer Night
Choose any burger and any ice
cold draft or Coke in our large
frosty beer mugs for only \$2.99

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center

D.J. UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!!!

776-5577
1800 Claffin Rd.
FirstBank Center
776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Everyday
Three-Fers**

3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes

\$11

**Everyday
Two-Fers**

2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes

\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Support Your Local Brewery!

Finally... a real alternative. Fresh brewed beer
and home-style cooking. Not to mention live
music every week.

Check out this entertainment...

No Cover! **Tonight:**
Zerf

Songs of the Melanchoy, Yum Pirism,
Kansas Pioneers
And remember, Tuesday is
Wings & Pitcher Night!

Also:
4 Pint Growlers for \$7 and
Beer to Go!



In Westloop

10% off with K-State I.D.

All K-State students,
faculty, and staff
receive a 10% discount
off of any regularly
priced meal
at Bonanza.

Offer good all day,
7 days a week.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd • South of Walmart • 539-7363

Hungry For a Few Extra Bytes?



Find your
computer in the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-4555 103 Kedzie Hall

25 CENT

9 OZ. DRAWS

BUD, BUD LIGHT
COORS LIGHT,
MILLER LITE, MGD

TONIGHT!!

NO COVER

BERLIN

For a limited time

Thrifty Thursday

★ Is Back ★

1 - 10" Pizza

\$3.49

(\$7 minimum delivery order)



NOT VALID
WITH ANY
OTHER
OFFER.

12th & Moro
Aggieville
539-4888

We Pile It On!

Group to aid KSU employees

"Classified employees are just as important to the stability of a student's education as the faculty or administration."

PAMELA BLOCK
Chair of Classified Women's Caucus

TED ELLET
Collegian

Promoting issues and concerns of many K-State employees is the primary goal of the Classified Women's Caucus, a group recently formed on campus.

Pamela Block, chair of CWC and classified employee with the dean's office in the College of Architecture and Design, said many students and faculty don't realize the significance of classified employees.

"Classified employees are just as important to the stability of a student's education as the faculty or administration," Block said.

She said the term classified employee refers to state civil service workers who perform a range of support services at K-State.

"The University could not function without us," Block said.

"Staff people in the registrar's office, admissions office, the people you speak with over the phone are all classified employees. They perform anything from secretarial and clerical duties to administrative assistant duties," she said.

"We're more or less the backbone of the university," Block said.

The Classified Women's Caucus was organized after Block and several other staff members realized that the concerns

of classified employees were not being equally represented at K-State.

A steering committee was formed, patterned after the Faculty Women's Caucus, a group that focuses on the concerns of the faculty. FWC members became mentors for the evolution of the Classified Women's Caucus.

FWC Member Marge Neely, professor of counselor education and mentor for Classified Women's Caucus, said the role CWC plays is important.

"It provides a support group and networking possibilities for classified employees, which is just as important as the kinds of issues that they get together and discuss," Neely said.

"They've been very kind in giving us unsolicited advice. I'm very impressed with how they get things done. Everybody jumps right in and does their part," Block said.

Block said she hopes to join forces with the Faculty Women's Caucus to co-sponsor seminars and other programs important to female professionals.

"Because we are women, things come from a different angle. We've been asked why we don't form one huge group as women. We believe that we share common interests as women, but classified women must approach things differently than students or professors," she said.

But Block said that even though the group is called the Classified Women's Caucus, the group will be trying to achieve goals for all classified workers, regardless of sex.

"I don't want people to think that we are limiting ourselves to women. Our concentration area may be on women, but classified employees aren't all women. If men want to join and help us strive for solutions, we welcome them to become members," Block said.

The Classified Women's Caucus steering committee met for an ice breaker meeting in early March and plans to meet on the second Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. The general meeting will be held quarterly.

Block said the next meeting, scheduled for April 13, 1994, in Union 205, will cover several topics essential for providing direction to the group.

She said the steering committee plans to form a mission statement, form a dialogue with the Student Senate, and develop a language that can be used on University documents to include classified employees.

"We help keep the University functioning. We hope this group will let people know how much they rely on classified employees," Block said.

Ex-Biosphere residents arrested for break-in

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Two people who lived inside Biosphere 2 for two years were arrested Wednesday for allegedly breaking into the sealed environmental experiment and leaving the doors open so outside air could get in.

Abigail Alling, who has been taking responsibility for Monday's intrusion in calls to reporters across the country, faces two felony charges, burglary and criminal property damage, and a misdemeanor trespassing count.

She was arrested at a Tucson motel with fellow crew member Mark Van Thillo, said Pinal County Sheriff's spokeswoman Belia Fessenden.

Van Thillo faces the same charges.

Alling and Van Thillo, among eight people who lived in the sealed dome for two years ending Sept. 26, 1993, are employees of the project's operator, Space Biospheres Ventures.

Both were suspended from their jobs with the project last week by a court-appointed receiver representing the controversial project's financial backer, Texas billionaire Ed Bass said.

Alling had indicated she was considering turning herself in, but Fessenden said the pair was arrested as they were leaving the motel.

Alling said she ordered the doors thrown open at the giant terrarium to end the experiment in order to protect the current crew of seven living in the dome outside Oracle, 35 miles north of Tucson.

The K-State Collegian is now hiring for the summer and fall semesters.

If you are interested in writing, copy editing, or creating graphics for the state's sixth largest morning daily newspaper, apply now.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 8.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

Looking for a place to live? Do you need a roommate?

You just found one.

Check out the classifieds in the K-State Collegian.

To advertise, call 532-6560.

Jeff Barrett
Live at C.O.B.'s
Tonight!

1129 Laramie 776-7050

Cinemagic Card Holders

We Want To Be Your Video Store
Give us your card
Rent 1 Movie and get 1 FREE!

Locally Owned
Some restrictions apply
EXP 5/1/94

HOME CINEMA

3003 Anderson
Village Plaza
537-1115

Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest

PRIZE: \$75.00

KSU Students Only

Entry Deadline 5:00pm
TODAY

at Rec Services office
532-6980

LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

Student Activities and Services
(Formerly Student Government)

K-State Union
532-6541

Legal Counseling, Document Preparation,
Limited Representation
FOR ENROLLED STUDENTS
PAYING ACTIVITY FEE
FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL

SUMMER WORKING
In 1993, the students who participated in our summer program were paid...

\$1,800

...and they found the students using our placement office found career jobs.

It gets better.

Interviews being held:

at 2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Wed., April 6
Union Rm. 208

*Thurs., April 7, Union Rm. 206

FAST Get yours in
TRACK 118

STUDENT LOANS

Call

1-800-MONEY: 101

Commerce Bank

Lender Code 813979

Advertisements

In The

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (next of the Union) 532-6560

OPEN SALE!

Redeem this coupon for 15% off

on all purchases of \$10.00 or more

Now through April 9

at the K State Union Bookstore

K State Union Bookstore

MARLATT HALL'S 11TH ANNUAL CASINO NIGHT & DANCE

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1994 8:00-MIDNIGHT UNION BALLROOM *FREE ADMISSION*

PRIZE AUCTION

FREE FOOD & DRINK

SPONSORED BY: FORD AND MARLATT HALLS

Big Ring Sale

Women's \$239 (Selected Styles) Men's \$299 (Selected Styles)

Jostens
112 Your Past. 113 Your Future. 114 Your Finger.

Date: Thursday and Friday, April 7 & 8
Time: 12-5 p.m.
Place: Varney's

Mindy, Theresa, and the rest of the Cheer Squad-

Good Luck at Nationals!

XΩ are behind you all the way!

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

- > Faculty recital (Frank Sidorsky) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
- > Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m., at Union Station
- > Zort (acoustic musician) — 9 p.m., at the Little Apple Brewing Co.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

APRIL 7, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Hair-cream
4 Sheepish remarks...
8 ...and their utterers
12 Down Under avian
13 Actor
14 Accumulation
15 Place for a chat
17 Capri, for one
18 Cole or Turner
19 "— Saturday Night" ('63 tune)
21 He was good for a laugh
24 One Gabor
25 AP rival
26 Bowful at a party
28 Month that mixes "memory and desire"
32 Knight and Williams
34 Sticky stuff

DOWN

36 Stash
37 Appears
39 Spacecraft
41 Us (Sp.)
42 Lummo
44 Bewilder
46 Mariners' home
50 "How Green — My Valley"
51 Mischievous
52 Burr role
56 Marceau's forte
57 Differently
58 Follow mercilessly
59 Juror, supposedly
60 Burn a bit

Solution time: 23 mins.

ACROSS

1 HAIR-cream
4 SHEEPish remarks...
8 ...and their utterers
12 DOWN Under avian
13 ACTOR
14 ACCUMulation
15 PLACE for a chat
17 CAPRI, for one
18 COLE or TURNER
19 "— SATURDAY NIGHT" ('63 tune)
21 HE WAS good for a laugh
24 ONE GABOR
25 AP RIVAL
26 BOWful at a party
28 MONTH that mixes "memory and desire"
32 KNIGHT and WILLIAMS
34 STICKY stuff

DOWN

36 STASH
37 APPEARS
39 SPACEcraft
41 US (Sp.)
42 LUMMO
44 BEWILDER
46 MARINERS' home
50 "HOW GREEN — MY VALLEY"
51 MISCHIEVUS
52 BURR role
56 MARCEAU's forte
57 DIFFERENTLY
58 FOLLOW mercilessly
59 JUROR, supposedly
60 BURN a bit

Yesterday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

ZA OUUG XUTQUXY BDZUXUYZUQ,
NF HAAO THAMZ NAMYUZXTGY
DUUQY ZA HU YDTGGF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GENTLE TRAIN CONDUCTOR IS FIRED — HE KEPT REFUSING TO PUNCH TICKETS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals N

SNIPPETS JUST LAUGH IT OFF

It costs more lately to get a few chuckles. The Cost of Laughing Index, put out annually by humor consultants Malcolm Kushner & Associates of Santa Cruz, Calif., rose 4.4 percent in the past 12 months.

Some leading humor indicators:

- > The wholesale price of rubber chickens
- > The price of admission to comedy clubs
- > The price of an issue of Mad magazine
- > The fee for writing a TV sitcom

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

I SURE LIKE CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS! LOOK HOW BROWN THE MILK GETS!

UGH.

WANT TO SEE SOMETHING WEIRD? LOOK AT THE NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE BACK PANEL.

WOW. 100% OF THE DAILY RECOMMENDED ALLOWANCE OF CAFFEINE!

HEY LOOK! YOU CAN SEND AWAY FOR A CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMB "BUZZY THE HAMMINGBIRD" DOLL!

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM

Today I was walking through my apartment and Mr. Peterson was standing directly in my path.

I walked right up to her and she didn't move.

So I stepped over her, one leg to each side of her.

She looked up at me and almost flipped over backwards.

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

SO I SAY TO YOU, MY FRIENDS, THAT I HAVE A DREAM. IT IS A DREAM DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE AMERICAN DREAM! I HAVE A DREAM THAT ONE DAY MY MOMS WILL GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK THE CYCLE OF POVERTY. I HAVE A DREAM THAT MY LITTLE BROTHER WON'T JOIN A GANG...

I HAVE A DREAM THAT NONE OF THE DRUGS I LOVE GET HOOKED ON DRUGS. I HAVE A DREAM THAT MY SISTER MAKES IT THRU HIGH SCHOOL...

THIS IS MY HOPE, THAT I GO BACK TO THE STREETS WITH A DREAM, AND THAT IS TO SURVIVE.

'Air Farce' landing at McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement are slowly creeping up on the United States.

This division is, of course, the Royal Canadian Air Farce.

The Air Farce, consisting of Roger Abbott, Luba Goy, John Morgan (Morgan does not travel with the group) and Don Ferguson, also takes pokes at the United States — so don't expect to hear unfunny jokes about Canada's parliament.

Air Farce member Roger Abbott describes the troop's show as sort of like "Saturday Night Live" because we deal with things that are happening in the past week. We try to update the show each week.

Abbott said the troop enjoys a good scandal: "The mayor of the city has just run off with the fire chief." He also said there hasn't been many good scandals since about two months ago (translation: Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan and the Bobbitt saga).

However, Abbott said, "we sort of have routines that travel well." The group does change their show when they travel to the United States. "Because of where we live, I'm sure a lot of the stuff we do here would baffle audiences in the United States," Abbott said.

Abbott credits their comedy style to a mixture of British and American comedy. However, he also said, "I think as North Americans, we share a pretty common sense of humor."

The Air Farce is based out of Toronto. The group tries to limit their tours to about two weeks. Manhattan is a solo engagement this time.

In 1992, the Air Farce went to the Montreal Comedy Festival, a summer laugh-fest that attracts the biggest names in comedy.

The Air Farce was started on Dec. 9, 1973, as a radio show. The group proved to be such a hit that it now has its own TV series in Canada. It is in the same format as "Saturday Night Live," minus the musical guests.

The troop members were also the first Canadians to be inducted into the International Humour Hall of Fame. In 1991, Maclean's Magazine named the group to their 1991 Honor Roll of "Canadians who make a difference."

Last October, the Air Farce released its seventh comedy album, "Twenty/Twenty." It's a celebration of the group's 20th anniversary.

This special engagement could not be any more timely. President Clinton will be in Topeka on Thursday, and Roger Abbott, as Bill Clinton, will be at McCain on Sunday. Democrats, beware!

COMEDY GROUP

- > The Royal Canadian Air Farce, a comedy group, will be presenting their skewed look on life in a special performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.
- > Tickets can be purchased through the McCain Box Office. Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$13 for senior citizens and \$7.50 for students and children.

Classic Calvin & Hobbes.

Just one more reason to read the K-State Collegian.

For the kid in each of us, and for each of us who has been a kid...

Calvin and Hobbes brings back all the wonder of being a child. With warm wit and sharp insight, cartoonist Bill Watterson creates the world of the irrepressible Calvin and his tiger friend Hobbes.

© 1993 Bill Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveau

Cassie comforts confused cradle robber

Dear Cassie,

I am confused about whether it is appropriate for a 21-year-old guy to date girls as young as 16 or 17. I find myself extremely attracted to a 16-year-old girl. She is very easy to talk to, and I can say anything to her. One of my friends is dating a girl her age, and their relationship seems to be working out pretty well. People give him a hard time about it, but he doesn't seem to really care because he likes her so much.

I really want to ask this girl out. I definitely think what a person is like on the inside is much more important than what is on the outside, but shouldn't age also be a consideration for the way a person should feel toward another? I hope asking her out is normal and not a sign that I am some kind of pervert who is attracted to younger girls and that I should get help.

I am definitely confused about what I should do in this situation.

Sincerely,
Robin's cradle

Dear Robin',

The inside matters more. You would not be a pervert to go out with a younger woman, but many people would perceive you to be one.

Her parents would probably be strongly against it. My only concern is whether her maturity level is compatible with yours.

I have found a great division between the maturity level of 16-year-olds and 21-year-olds.

Good luck. I hope you make the right decision.

CPI photo finish

one hour photo

Enlargement SALE

Your \$9.99 Choice

Sale Ends May 14

SAVE 50% ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through July 9, 1994.

Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be, GUARANTEED!

One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints

Manhattan Town Center (main entrance by food court)

1801 WESTLOOP **HUNAM** 539-8888 539-0888

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat"

Mon.-Sat. \$4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (includes 9 different items)

Or Lunch Combination

Mon.-Sat. \$3.35 & up 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (includes 15 different items)

Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

FREE DELIVERY (MINIMUM \$20.00) OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Little American Royal

66th Annual Weber Arena

April 9, 1994, 1 p.m.

KSU

Working-Stock Dog Demonstration

Friday Night Rambler 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday Night TW Longhorns 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Grad puts new twist on old art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Finding Coby Ellison's ceramics studio is about as easy as finding parking at the K-State Union.

However, once you do find the small, dark room in West Stadium, you're likely to hang around awhile. What you'll find is a delightful little collection of ceramics spanning the room. Most of what is displayed is Ellison's recent work.

Ellison, a native of Kansas City, plays on decorative arts, such as fine china. Picture Versailles Palace in France. What sort of dishes and vases would you expect to see? Probably flower motifs in pinks, purples, blues and yellows, all laced with gold. Now, bend those plates. Pull them apart. Strip the fine, polished glaze off of them and expose the rough underbelly.

Now you're talking like Coby Ellison.

As for his satirical take on decorative ceramics, Ellison went to books for his inspiration. He looks at antique styles of ceramics, as well as books on horticulture in Europe in the 1800s.

Ellison said his work "definitely speaks of decorative, but at the same time, they are totally in your face."

What drives an artist to satirize art, even if it is decorative? Decorative art has always been denounced by the art world as, well, decorative — something you would hang in your bathroom, but not a museum.

Take it one step further. What drives a student, who has always worked in printmaking, to a totally different medium of expression?

"After two years in printmaking, I wanted to build some of the images that were primarily two-dimensional in a three-dimensional format," Ellison said. With that in mind, he embarked on a new adventure: a total immersion in ceramics.

"I talked to Yoshi (Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art) about coming over here and letting me have some space and giving me the technical knowledge when I needed it," Ellison said.

Yoshiro Ikeda is an internationally renowned ceramicist who teaches ceramics at K-State. He exhibits in many galleries, including a recent exhibit at the Strecker Gallery in Manhattan.

Ellison came to K-State in 1987, after one year at the University of Kansas. He majored in printmaking, graduating with a bachelor of fine arts.

"Right before I graduated from KSU, I applied to a school up in Maine, called the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture." The Skowhegan School has a very prestigious summer program.

Ellison said, "They take 65 out of, like, 1,200 people. I applied and got accepted to that."

"It's like an international school that for nine weeks they give you a studio, they give you a place to live, they give you food, they give you everything you want but supplies.



They have visiting artists come in every week. It's a real open forum."

The school is very unconventional. The students do not attend daily classes but simply work on their own at an easy pace.

"It was no structure, as far as classroom," Ellison said. "It was like 'today I'm going to make paintings out of spaghetti.' Not that anyone did it."

Being grouped with other artists from different parts of the country gave Ellison the chance to pick up on other ideas.

"It was a really good opportunity for me because I was the only one from this part of the country," he said. "I got to see the different ideologies, as far as, like, the coasts are concerned. West coast versus East coast."

■ See ART STUDENT Page 14

Coby Ellison,
graduate student
in ceramics,
makes ceramics
that, in his opinion,
are more like
sculptures than
dishes and vases.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Committee negotiating crime bill proposals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senate and House negotiators agreed Wednesday on the contents of a bill that would make it illegal for minors to have handguns, and were close to finishing work on a proposed Sexual Predators Act.

A joint conference committee met into the night in an attempt to resolve differences between the two chambers on numerous crime proposals.

Its members are drafting the final version of the Legislature's anti-crime package, so that both houses can consider it in pieces Thursday and Friday.

It was relatively easy for the conference committee to agree on the juvenile gun bill, because the differences between the House and Senate versions were technical. It would make it a crime for people under 18 to possess handguns.

Working out the final version of the Sexual Predators Act proved a more difficult task because a state official presented an alternative proposal — considered by neither chamber — as the conference committee met. House members seemed to favor it, while senators appeared to reject it.

"I just don't know why there's a rejection of thoughtful research," said Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

House members eventually relented.

"Having said a lot of things that put me in the position of being able to say, 'I told you so,' I have nothing to lose," O'Neal said.

The gun bill is designed to keep the weapons out of the hands of minors, particularly gang members.

It make exceptions for juveniles involved in hunting and sport-shooting competitions under the direction of adults. In such cases, the juvenile would still be charged with a crime but could present evidence to refute the charges.

The Sex Predators Act is designed to keep violent sex offenders in state custody longer. Legislative action was made more compelling by the rape and murder last year of a young Pittsburg State University student by a sex offender who had been released on parole.

The bill targets two groups, people already serving time in prison for a sex offense, and people who will commit acts in the future.

For people who will commit crimes in the future, the bill would permit judges to sentence them to 40 years in prison without parole.

A person would have to have committed an earlier violent sex offense, such as rape or aggravated sodomy, or a judge would have to conclude that he would be likely to commit another crime because of his mental state.

But such a measure cannot be applied retroactively to people already in prison. So, the bill would allow prosecutors to seek to have such persons declared violent predators by juries.

A person designated as a predator would then be committed to the custody of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services for treatment.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555
to place your classified.**



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

EUROPEAN FILM Week. Tonight: Persona (Sweden) Union 213. Start 8:30 p.m. Free Admission.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

1000

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1401 MCCAIN Lane. Two-bedroom, two bath, one and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall. June to June \$600/month plus bills. 1-632-2728.

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, across Marlatt and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three, and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. Washer and dryer in most. Available June 1. Reasonable. 539-8345.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$495. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms. Close to campus, \$280. No pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

LARGE TWO—three bedroom apartment three blocks from KSU with air conditioning, washer/dryer (pets maybe) \$650/month 537-7142, leave message. Kicken pad!

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LEASING FOR 1994-95. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks west of campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Evenings 1-632-2744.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-6369.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets, 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENTS one block from campus. Available June 1. 776-0761.

SUMMER, LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. Close to campus, furnished with four beds, table, chairs, two sofas. Information call 776-8929.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease beginning June 1. \$325 per month, 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom, 1855 Claflin, \$385. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fireplace, laundry facility, dishwasher, disposal. Water/ trash paid. \$455. 539-6027.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fireplace, laundry facility, dishwasher, disposal. Water/ trash paid. \$455. 539-6027.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3683.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

JUNE 1, four-bedroom, two blocks from campus \$400. No pets, one year lease, 776-9401.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

condition, washer/ dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 6 p.m.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June 1. Water/ trash paid, dishwasher, disposal, pool, washer/ dryer hook-up, good location, ground floor, \$520, 776-1941.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1, heat and clean, pool, hot tub, only \$435/month. Call Amy or Lisa, 539-0936, leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM very close to campus. Available May or June washer/ dryer hook-up and dishwasher 776-7998.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15, 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$610. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. Modern appliances, low utilities, ceiling fan. For Aug. 1 lease. Call 776-7950 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments

1505 & 1511 Fairchild

2 blocks to campus

LARGE 1-bedroom units

Laundry Room

Off street parking

June to June Lease

\$340/Mo

Call to view

537-4770

Arlen Carlson

STUDIO AVAILABLE. Washer/dryer, laundry facility, trash paid. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont 5510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897. **ONE LEFT!**

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8900.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from university. Available June 1. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS for rent in large beautiful home. \$150/month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162-ask for Russ.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIRE SALE at 1830 Elaine Dr. rent reduced to \$800/month, will show Fri., April 8 between 5p.m. and 7p.m. 1-266-9439.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00p.m.

THREE AND/ OR four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

TWO, THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses/apartments. Campus location. No pets! 776-3619.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT**. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X55 GREAT LAKES. Recently remodeled. Major appliances stay. Very good condition. Fenced in yard, pets allowed. Low lot rent. 776-3135.

1990 SABRE 14'x56', two-bedroom, one bath. Nice deck, many other extras. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call after 5:30p.m. 537-9387.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 14X70's, two, three-bedrooms, new, used. Payments from \$175.29, we do our own financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share bedroom in apartment, campus-two and one-half blocks Aggieville- three blocks \$158/ person/ month one-third utilities August lease 587-0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Rent \$170. One-third utilities and cable. One block from campus. Call 537-7299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female, starting in May or Aug. Very nice apartment off campus; own room; swimming pool. \$232.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-5043 ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, edge of Aggieville,

\$237.50/ month or negotiable. Beginning mid-May-July 31st. Call for details. 587-0176.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom/ two bathroom. Own room, washer/ dryer. Fall/ spring/ summer available. Very close to campus. Some pets accepted. Call 587-4595.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. Call 539-3726, ask for Mark.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, plus one-half utilities. Near campus. 776-6080. Ask for Henry.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Four-bedroom house two rooms available remainder of semester \$160/ month. Washer/ dryer, no pets, off-street parking. 776-2345.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Right next to campus, one block from Aggieville. \$200/ month, utilities paid. Call Pat at 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

A DEAL! One-bedroom 901 Kearney. Close to campus. One-fourth water plus KPL central air, new appliances, off-street parking, no smoking, \$300/ month mid/ late May- Aug. 537-8513.

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$295/ month. Water/ trash paid. 539-5042.

A LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartment, just north of the 'Ville and east of campus. Call 776-8261.

APARTMENT for sublease. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available May 15. For more information call Maureen at 537-1094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May is free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease three-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Own room. Rent negotiable. Call for details 539-3639.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, air conditioning. Available mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9633 or leave message.

FURNISHED STUDIO- Warehouse Hotel. Mid-May-early Aug. \$320/ month. Non-smoker preferred. Trash/ water paid. 776-8580.

HOT SUMMER days need brand new pool. Summer sublease at Woodway, roommates for three-bedroom, price negotiable. Call 532-2126/ 532-2375.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Utilities paid. Contact Angie 537-4269.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859. Heather.

ONE, TWO or three-bedrooms available in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

QUIET, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment close to campus. May 16-Aug. 1. \$300/ month, some utilities paid. Call Mike or Kelly after 6p.m. at 537-6209.

SPEND SUMMER in Aggieville. Call or leave message. All things negotiable. 539-5916.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY nice two-bedroom apartment in Aggieville with washer and dryer, \$450 negotiable. All utilities paid. Call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. One-third utilities. Paying \$170, but willing to take loss. 537-8913.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in

quiet building. Available now- July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pool. May, June, July. 776-6470.

SUBLEASE, MALE needed for a four-bedroom apartment in Fremont and Sixth Street. Unfurnished. Immediately. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7158 after 5pm.

SUBLEASE. NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUBLET wanted by visiting professor. House or apartment, two or more bedrooms. Mid-May through July. Quiet neighborhood. Call 539-6396.

SUMMER LEASE- May 1-July 30. Woodway Apartments- one-bedroom. Call 537-3952.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- roommate needed, own room \$200/ month plus utilities, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- spacious, furnished two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. \$410, water and trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May to July 31. Option for next years lease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 587-0893.

SUMMER SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment with central air conditioning. Half block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-2033.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/ July \$315/ month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May through July. Two bathrooms, one-half utilities each. One-half block from Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Jessy at 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled, studio with sundeck. One block from campus and Aggieville. Completely furnished. Very nice, clean, and convenient. \$290. 537-4391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share four-bedroom Woodway. \$190/ month. Will pay first one-half months rent. Available May 16. Call Laurie 587-0598.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Neat two-bedroom furnished apartment; close to campus and Aggieville; \$390/ month, rent negotiable; water and trash paid; Call 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable, 537-9512.

SUMMERTIME SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms available from mid-May to Aug. 1. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities.

Laundry facility, water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

THREE-BEDROOM / two bath, available May 14, close to campus/ Aggieville. For info call 537-8061.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

WOW! SUMMER sublease. Live cheap in the heart of all the action. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, off-street parking, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

200

Service Directory

210

Resume/Typing

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, memos, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing

• Locally confidential service

• Same day results

• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Green Card Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168. (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND AUTO coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AEROBICS- EARN money, while you exercise. Instructor training course- April 23 and 30, 1994. (816)561-9933.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Rooms/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 Ext. A265

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

BOOKKEEPING AND baby-sitting. 30-50 hours/ week. Supervising two children ages 6 and 9, and doing computer data entry in my home. Must be available on weekends. Call Terry at 539-7281.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWG/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CHILDCARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a summer as a nanny. \$175- \$350/ week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant- part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency trou-

ble-shooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

CUSTODIAN I. Part-time. Responsible for cleaning and maintenance of the City of Manhattan Municipal Building and adjacent grounds and the Municipal Court Offices. Must have ability to perform minor repair work and perform moderately heavy manual labor. Valid Kansas Driver's License required. Approximately 40 hours/ week during summer months and 20 hours/ week (afternoons and evenings) the other months. \$6.36/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poppy, Manhattan, KS 66502 by April 12, 1994.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-9588.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

K-ROCK AND KMAN radio stations are looking for a part-time afternoon receptionist Mon.- Fri. This is a great opportunity to work with North-east Kansas's Number One radio stations. Interested parties please call Jennifer at 776-1350. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OSARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west

side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4899.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.- 10a.m./ 4p.m.- 6p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

PART-TIME TELLER 20-25 hours/ week. Must be here through summer months. Experience required. Phone 587-4000 for interview.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self-directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/ month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information contact the "Joy Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for kitchen help at Rusty's Last Chance. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)622-1146 ext. J5768.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 26 through May 13. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person

downstairs at Varney's Book Store. 629 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 15.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)889-4660.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for F&A semester, 15-20 hours/ week, Registrar's Office. Contract Evelyn Larson at 532-6254 for information.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Earn \$50- \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528. ext.65.

400

FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

Thigh Cream \$25

Manhattan Weight Loss Clinic 217 Southwind 539-7700

SEVEN-FOOT COUCH with cover. \$40 or best offer. 776-6446.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice

JMC 360

UPC hopes to bring in big names

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$30,000.

This would provide better programming for students on campus and the Manhattan community as well, Brent Coverdale, next year's UPC president, said.

UPC provides about 500 programs a year of educational, social, recreational and entertainment value, Coverdale said.

At one point during the 1960s, the UPC was able to bring in people such as Bill Cosby and Jerry Lee Lewis, but a lack of funding has had a detrimental effect on the UPC.

With the possibility of new funding, the council has hopes to bring in the likes of Counting Crows, Oprah and other celebrities, Ann Claussen, UPC director, said.

Bramlage Coliseum and McCain Auditorium have picked up some of the programming in recent years, Claussen said.

"The UPC plays a vital role in University programs, and we would like to maximize that role," Claussen said.

"We're not just providing programming for students. We want to involve students," Claussen said. "If the referendum passes, we want to enhance cooperation with other student groups and, by the year 2,000, have the University jumping."

Claussen said UPC is asleep at the wheel now.

Closer involvement with other student groups is one of the goals that UPC hopes to meet next year, Coverdale said.

He said he believes UPC could have stronger programming if the groups on campus would work together.

Sharla Bailey, who is on the special events and eclectic review committee, said she would like to see more theme weeks, like Mardi Gras, in the Union.

Decorations and various specials, perhaps foods, could be incorporated to fit the theme, she said.

Art student asked back to K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

After Ellison finished at the Skowhegan School, he moved to Seattle.

"I basically just jumped in the car and moved to Beverly," Ellison said. "I figured things out the hard way, but it was a good experience, because, now, I could go anywhere and do that."

In the meantime, Yoshiro Ikeda asked Ellison's old professor what he was up to. Ikeda was interested in having Ellison back at K-State as a graduate student to study ceramics.

"I think it was an honor, for me, that he would ask me to come back just because of my stature," Ellison said.

Ellison was particularly astonished that Ikeda would ask him back to study with him.

"He would be the best person to come back and work with. The knowledge he has in the field is just amazing." Now, Ellison teaches drawing classes to undergraduates.

Ellison doesn't consider himself a ceramicist. He still continues his work in printmaking and drawing. However, a lot of what Ellison does with ceramics is based on his former knowledge of printmaking and drawing.

Ellison is very attuned to how his art is to be viewed.

"It's not really pristine. It's elegant but really in a bastardized sort of way," he said. "I think of these as being very flamboyant, expressively, just as much as the decorative is flamboyant in being gaudy."

"I really enjoy it, about working with the whole process."

"How I wanted to approach ceramics is not necessarily, say, 'OK, I'm in ceramics, I have to subscribe to the ceramics doctrine.' A lot of ceramics are pretty boring. It's a personal taste."

Where Ellison's latest artistic binge will take him, only he knows.



▲ Myran Hannigan (left), freshman in electrical engineering; Simon Sun (middle), freshman in chemical engineering; and James Walawender (right), sophomore in mechanical engineering; work on their device with the materials provided for the competition to come up with something that will fire a projectile at a target. Each group involved had two hours to design, build and use their guns for the \$175 first prize for most-accurate device. The competition was sponsored by the Steele Rings Engineering Honor Society to kick off Open House Week.

◀ Andy McLendon, sophomore in food production and environmental engineering, takes careful aim with a projectile device his team made from tongue depressors, a two-liter bottle, rubber bands and tape during the Big Eight Shoot Out in Paslay Lecture Hall.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

SGA elections offer alternatives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is the third year for the party.

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS

Students for Students' platform is based on controlling the cost of tuition and fees for K-State students.

Senate should do all it can to keep student fees and tuition as low as possible, Patrick Carney, Union Governing Board and arts and sciences senator candidate, said.

"We need to work with the regents so we don't get something like the Partnership for Excellence garbage we had come out this session," he said.

Aaron Otto, Student Board of Publications and arts and sciences senator candidate, said Senate needs to take a proactive role in controlling tuition.

"You need to get in on the ground floor and lobby the legislature and not go whining and complaining at the end."

Carney said Senate should look for ways to cut waste including stopping student fees from being used to pay for University employees.

"This year there were needy organizations whose funding was cut, because there was no money," he said.

Otto said Senate did a good job of keeping student fees down this semester. Senate decreased fees overall this year, not including a possible \$25 Union-enhancement fee.

"You must know what's not working and cut it," Otto said.

The party is endorsing Stacy Dalton for student body president and Dale Silvius for student body vice president.

STUDENTS FOR LEADERSHIP

Students for Leadership is a party composed of ROTC members.

Jason Mitchell, candidate for agriculture senator, said the party does not have a platform established yet.

The party is endorsing Jeff Peterson for student body president and Brad Finkeldi for student body vice president.

HOPE AND JORDAN

Tamara Jordon, candidate for Student Board of Publications, said her party's platform is based on an increased student voice.

She said African Americans are not fairly represented on University boards, and her political party felt a sense of urgency to change that situation.

"We want to increase the voice of African Americans on the boards and expand on the voice for other students that is already there," she said.

GUMBO

The Collegian was unable to contact the Gumbo party for comment.

Education more difficult in England

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There's not much toleration for gays here, and I don't like the attitudes some people have, but America as a whole is still more tolerant than England."

McDonagh said she is also concerned about violence in both countries.

"England is still a violent society," she said. "You have a lot of stabbings, but you have to have special permits for guns."

"It's shocking that everyone's got guns here."

McDonagh said she has noticed contrasts between the educational systems of the United States and England.

"I think England's educational system is more advanced," she said. "Classes are smaller here, and I think they're easier."

McDonagh said academics in England are much more difficult.

"It's different in England," she said. "We will have classes for three years, and then you'll work for a year in your field."

"You take an exam at the end of your three years, over everything you've learned," she said.

"Here, you have to study on a more regular basis, while at home, everything is centered around three months at the end of your three years, while you study for the final exam."

Social life is another area of contrast for McDonagh.

"Here, everything is built around the weekends, but in England, we'd go out every night," she said. "We'll just go to the pub for a drink, sit around and talk."

Candidates tackle election issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Ben Eastep, senior in agricultural economics, said he is looking at taking a different approach to the parking problem.

"We are going to post a gondola at the football stadium to the Union," he said.

"The up-front fee would be a little more, but everyone would be able to drive to campus."

Jared Adams, sophomore in speech and pre-law, said until more parking is available, students should get two warnings before they have to pay tickets.

Campus safety is a problem that should not be ignored, some

of the candidates said.

Adams said this issue needs to be brought to the attention of the administration.

"I think this is important because a lot of campus crime goes unreported," he said. "I think we need to get out and inform people. This might possibly help find some solutions."

Carrel said a University-wide escort service would be one of her possible solutions to this problem.

"This way you can call a number, whether you're scared or alone, or you just want a ride home. You can just call this service," she said.

We accept tips.
532-6556

Since when does two and two equal \$18,000?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum \$11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as \$18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

SFC CHANCE
913-537-4108



☒ **MAKE \$5,600**

☒ **GET EXPERIENCE**

ALL SUMMER WORK DECISIONS SHOULD BE THIS EASY

Interviews being held:

2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Union Rm. 208 (Wed. April 6)

★ On Thurs., April 7, Union Rm 206

The Southwestern Company
BUILDING LEADERS SINCE 1868

Isles and Isles of Savings at Dean's!

Seagram's 7
1.75 L ~~\$4.00~~
\$15.49

Heineken
12 pk ~~\$2.00~~
\$10.59

Rolling Rock
12 pk cans ~~\$1.50 Off~~
\$6.99

Kansas' Largest Import & Micro-Brewery Wholesaler over 210 varieties to choose from...

S.W. corner of 12th & Laramie
539-5269
Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

LOVE STAR LIGHT BEER
\$6.49 Case

Bacardi Breezer's
4 pk ~~Reg. \$5.49~~
\$4.79 Including 4 New Flavors

BOONE'S FARM
\$1.99 Reg. \$2.79
750 ml All 6 Varieties

DEAN'S
LIQUOR



IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design and Nail Studio

A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU
for the asking.

THE REDKEN CONSULTATION

Right shape. Cut. Color. Style. All yours for the asking, with a Redken Consultation. More than a makeover, the Redken Consultation lets you actually see the "after" before you begin. A powerful new way to discover a gorgeous new you. Ask about it, today.

\$3 OFF Haircut
\$5 OFF Cut w/color or perm
(With this coupon)
537-1332

REDKEN
THE POWER BEHIND BEAUTIFUL HAIR
©Redken Laboratories, Inc. 1993. All rights reserved.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

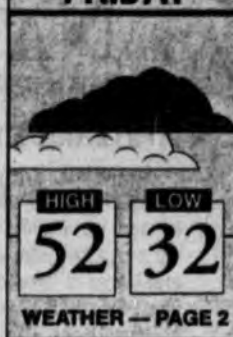
VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 132

INSIDE



PAGES 9-10

FRIDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

President Bill Clinton speaks to a large crowd at Forbes Field in Topeka Thursday morning after arriving from North Carolina.

A young supporter of President Clinton waves an American flag Thursday morning at Forbes Field in Topeka.



Stacy Dalton, student body presidential candidate, answers a question during the Collegian candidate forum Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Candidates hit campaign trail hard

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

In the final days before the student body presidential and vice presidential elections, candidates are campaigning hard.

They're trying to tell as many individuals and groups where they stand on the issues.

ADAMS AND MOORE

Jared Adams, presidential candidate and sophomore in speech, and Janelle Moore, Adams' running mate and freshman in microbiol

See CANDIDATES Page 8

INSIDE

SGA election forum draws few students to debate.

Clinton pushes health plan

"The results of all this is the government is cutting defense spending, but health-care costs are going up to pay for the same system."

BILL CLINTON
President of the United States

JULIE LONG
Collegian

About 4,000 Kansans turned out to welcome President Bill Clinton to Topeka Thursday afternoon as he came to promote his health-care reform plan.

Clinton was greeted by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Gov. Joan Finney before speaking to an enthusiastic crowd at Forbes Field.

Clinton briefly talked about the problem of health care to the audience at Forbes.

The United States spends 40 to 50 percent more on health care than any other industrialized nation, yet on any given week, 58 million Americans have no health care, and costs continue to rise.

"The results of all this is the government is cutting defense spending, but health-care costs are going up to pay for the same system," Clinton said.

The United States has the best doctors, nurses and medical technicians in the world but the worst system of financing health care, he said.

"And we have to do something about it," he said.

The governor thanked Clinton in her opening remarks for the help the state received during last summer's floods.

"We thank you for coming," Finney said. "We remember that during the tragic floods of 1993, you did more to provide relief for us than any tragedy with any administration in my memory."

After he reiterated the achievements of his administration in deficit reduction and economic stimulation, he said Congress still needs to address crime, unemployment, lobbyist reforms and tax laws.

Later Thursday afternoon, Clinton met with about 150 people who operated small businesses at the Topeka Foundry and Ironworks.

He spent time discussing health-care problems and costs they have experienced with their employees.

Clinton proceeded to Kansas City for a televised town hall meeting on health-care reform.

He opened the meeting by explaining why health care was close to his heart.

"I have been interested in health care for a long time," he said.

His mother was a nurse and throughout his political career, he has watched the health-care system change



for the worse.

"Our country is the only advanced country in the world that does not provide health care for its citizens," he said.

America is also the only country with 1,500 insurance companies writing thousands of policies.

This complexity in how the system is financed is what needs to be changed, he said.

"If we cut back on administrative costs, we will gain jobs in health care and lose jobs in clerical work," he said.

The way to bring down the cost of health care is to help the small businesses and self-employed form large pools similar to big businesses so they can receive the same breaks, Clinton said.

"The only way to be fair to small business people is to put them in large pools," he said. "The rates for small business, farmers and self-employed people are 30 to 40 percent higher."

Clinton urged the viewers of the town meeting to contact their senators and representatives and let them know they you feel about health care, regardless of party.

Jim Slattery (right), D-Kan., and other members of a Kansas panel on health care listen to President Clinton.

PHOTOS BY
CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

INSIDE

Clinton makes a brief tour of Kansas as he seeks support for his health care proposal.

Health-care reform concerns small businesses

CLINTON HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

FAST FACTS

- Guaranteed, irrevocable private insurance.
- Protection of Medicare for elderly.
- Choice of doctor and health plan.
- Health benefits guaranteed at work.
- Outlawing of insurance company abuse.

DETAILS

- All U.S. citizens would have coverage by 1998 by mandating employers provide health insurance to employees.
- Health Alliances would link citizens and health-care providers. Employers would be required to purchase a health plan through the Alliances. Employers of more than 100 employees establish their own "Corporate Alliance."
- Employers must pay a minimum of 60 percent of a full-time employee's premium and a pro-rated percentage of a part-time employer's premium.
- Most of the money will come from employer/employee health care premiums. Insurance plans will have co-payments and deductibles. There will also be a tax incentive for health products.
- There will be an overall limit on health-care expenditures by paying "global budgets" to Health Alliances. The savings will come from streamlining claims administration procedures.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/C

KIMBERLY HEPLING
Collegian

Adults between the ages of 18 and 24 are the single-largest uninsured group in the United States, according to information released by the White House.

The Clinton health plan promises to change that, but local feelings are mixed on the effectiveness on the president's proposal.

Many small business owners have concerns about health-care reform and how it will economically affect business.

"It seems like when the government repeatedly is adding costs for businesses to pay, the bill is passed to consumers, which equals higher prices," Larry Boyd, manager of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, said.

Even if it is not required that the business pay for health care for part-time employees, Boyd said additional costs for things such as utilities or milk resulting from government interaction will increase prices.

"On the small-scale, when the government puts strain on small businesses to pay for programs, they (small businesses) tend to

fade away," Boyd said.

To fund the Clinton Plan, the money will come from employer/employee health-care premiums, and insurance plans will have co-payments and deductibles. A tax increase also will be placed on tobacco products.

Jenee Phayer, freshman in pre-optometry, does not believe health-care reform is necessary.

"I think people should stop complaining about health-care costs," Phayer said. "If people understood what people go through to become a doctor, they would understand."

Doctors must take several years of complex schooling, and many are in debt when they leave school, Phayer said.

Phayer said she believes people would take advantage of the system if strict guidelines about when and how often a person can visit the doctor are not passed in the health-care reform bill.

Jenny Hoppes, senior in physical therapy, said she believes all Americans should be able to have health insurance.

Hoppes said it is unfortunate

See VALUE Page 5

K-STATE KICKS OFF INTERNATIONAL WEEK

K-State will celebrate International Week, April 11 - 16, with a variety of events, activities and displays. The theme this year is "One world - hand in hand," and along with the Manhattan community, the campus will kick off the celebration with a flag parade at 11 a.m. Monday beginning at the KSU International Student Center and ending at the K-State Union Courtyard. Opening ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the courtyard with performances by local children, a proclamation by the mayor of Manhattan and speeches by community members, including President Jon Wefald.

Other special events planned for the week include:

- World art displays at different locations around Manhattan and K-State.
- The film "Farewell My Concubine" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.
- A language and culture day dialogue has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.
- The movie "Rhapsody in August" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.
- The keynote speaker, Maj. Gen. Josue Robles, commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, will discuss multiculturalism in a lecture scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.
- An international fashion show will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre.
- A free showing of the film "Cecilia" will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre.
- An international fair will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday on the first and ground floors of the K-State Union. K-State departments, local businesses and international student organizations will participate in the fair.
- Kijana Wiseman, performance artist and musician, will perform as "The Griot" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre. A preview of her show will begin at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard.
- Closing day ceremonies will include a community-wide international parade that will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday starting at the Manhattan City Park and ending at the Manhattan Town Center. An international night fiesta and cultural show will also be featured at 5 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria and auditorium of the Manhattan Middle School.

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► MYSTERIOUS DEATHS PROMPT FIGHTING IN RWANDA

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwanda's acting prime minister and three U.N. soldiers were killed today when fighting broke out after the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a mysterious plane crash.

President Clinton expressed regret for the surge in violence, saying Prime Minister Agathe Uwilingiyimana was sought out and murdered by Rwandan security forces.

The U.N. soldiers were also killed in Kigali, the Rwanda capital, U.N. representative Joe Sills said in New York. Members of Rwanda's presidential guard reportedly kidnapped them and three Cabinet ministers earlier today.

The whereabouts of the ministers remain unknown, though Radio France Internationale, citing unidentified diplomats, reported later in the day from Kigali that Labor and Social Affairs Minister Landouald Ndasungwa had been killed.

U.N. representative Fred Eckhard said there was an unconfirmed

report that Uwilingiyimana had been killed while in a U.N. compound in Kigali.

Sills said the United Nations had been denied access to the plane wreckage carrying the presidents and thus could not confirm whether it was shot down Wednesday night.

Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked for decades by fighting between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups, one of Africa's most savage ethnic feuds.

Both President Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and President Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi were Hutus, which are majorities in both countries.

Sills said the U.N. soldiers were unarmed and from Belgium. He had no details of the circumstances of their killing. There are unconfirmed reports that an unspecified number of other U.N. soldiers were missing, Sills said.

One U.N. military observer from Togo was kidnapped and released unharmed.

► CLINTON'S SUPREME COURT NOMINEE CHOICES DIVERSE

WASHINGTON — Justice Harry Blackmun's retirement will give America the youngest Supreme Court in a half-century, and some court watchers are urging President Clinton to aim for one that will more closely reflect the country's diverse population.

"I wish he'd pick a black man or a black woman to provide a more liberal counterpart to conservative Justice Clarence Thomas," said American University law professor Herman Schwartz.

Clinton should choose a Hispanic to reflect that group's growing share of the U.S. population, Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, wrote in a letter to the president.

Others are more interested in ideology than demographics.

Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life said Clinton should choose someone who does not seek to legislate from the bench as a replacement for the retiring Blackmun, the court's most liberal member.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League's

James Wagoner would like to see a second black, a third woman or the first Hispanic as long as that person has a deep seated commitment to individual privacy and protecting a woman's right to choose.

But Rex Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general, argued against trying to fill any particular demographic slot.

"What it should look like is the very best talent that is available in the legal community," said Lee, who served in the Reagan administration and now is president of Brigham Young University.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is high on Clinton's list of possible nominees. He's 60. Another possible nominee, U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes, 53, of Connecticut, would be the court's first Hispanic.

Other possible candidates include Solicitor General Drew Days III and federal appellate Judge Richard Arnold of Arkansas.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was named as a top prospect but said he did not want the job. Days is black, the others white.

► AMERICAN TEEN SEEKS PARDON

SINGAPORE — Lawyers for an American teen-ager who pleaded guilty to vandalizing cars said they have until April 20 to seek a presidential pardon that would spare him six strokes of a rattan cane on the bare buttocks.

Michael Fay, 18, who is at the center of a controversy between Washington and Singapore, completed his first week in jail today.

Fay was sentenced to the lashing, four months behind bars and a \$2,200 fine for spray-painting and tossing eggs at cars last year along with several other foreign youths. The jail term could be reduced by one-third for good behavior.

Fay's final appeal of the lashing was rejected March 31 by Singapore's chief justice, and his last hope for avoiding the cane is a pardon from President Ong Teng Cheong.

► GUNNERS BREAK IRISH CEASE-FIRE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant gunners attacked on the first day of an Irish Republican Army cease-fire intended to pressure Britain to make political concessions.

No one was hurt when three gunners fired on a taxi depot in an IRA stronghold in west Belfast. Police said the gunners escaped in a hijacked car to a nearby Protestant neighborhood.

The IRA's political ally Sinn Fein said the attack Wednesday night was deliberately sectarian.

An outlawed Protestant loyalist group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, claimed responsibility.

Earlier Wednesday, Sinn Fein urged Prime Minister John Major to proceed with talks.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

At 5:37 a.m., police discovered that an unknown individual had discharged fire extinguishers in the basement of Calvin Hall.

At 7:30 a.m., police reported a mannequin stuffed in the toilet of the men's second-floor

restroom in Justin Hall. Damage was \$10.

At 8:30 a.m., police received a call reporting the theft of clothing from a showcase across from Justin 237. Loss was \$156.95.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

At 1:30 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street involving Shawna Dieball, 124 Oak Valley Drive, and Amy Hulsing, 1006 Vattier St.

At 4:12 p.m., an employee of R.C. Auto, 523 S. 17th St., reported the windshield on a car broken. Loss was \$404.

At 5:13 p.m., James Montague, Colonial Gardens,

Lot 41, reported damage to the paint of his car at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Loss was \$300.

At 6:26 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported involving Michelle Day, 405 N. Juliette Ave., and Nathan Hayes, 3501 Hudson Circle, at 1852 Anderson.

At 11:42 p.m., Ricky Porter, 3028 Claflin Road, reported the theft of a computer, a printer and a camcorder. Loss was \$3,900.

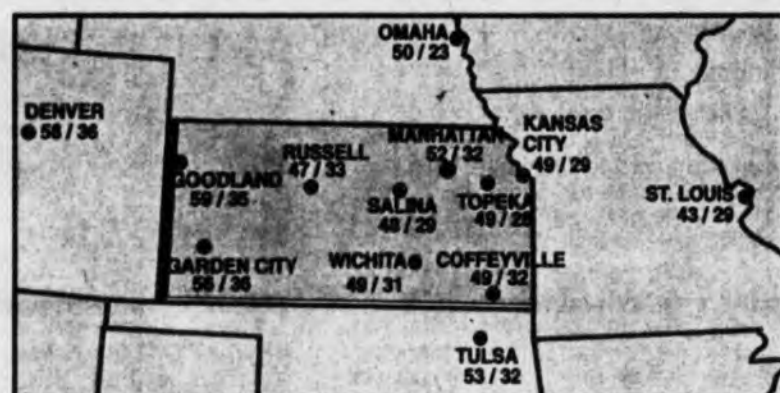
CORRECTION

Should you find an error in the paper, please let us know.

► MISSING INFO

The obituary of University Publications art director Heather Hurlig in Tuesday's Collegian did not mention that memorial donations can be made to the K-State fine arts program. The Collegian regrets the error.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



A chance for morning showers but otherwise partly cloudy. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance for showers

TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers.



Commerce Bank

"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan
537-1234
727 Poyntz
Westloop Shopping Center

Count on Commerce
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

9096M

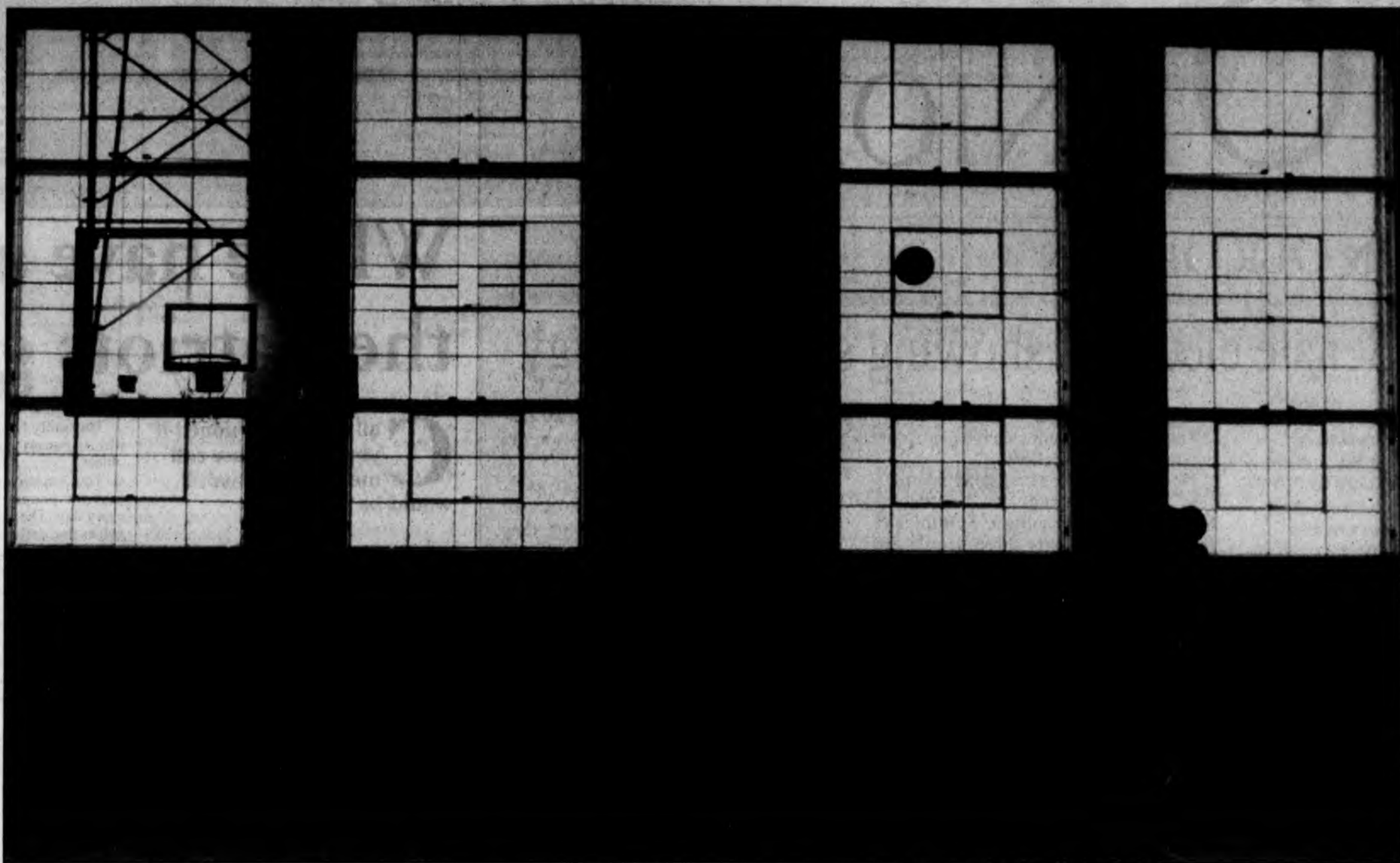
CLOSED CLASS LIST

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

Lone shooter

Carlos Garcia-Egocheaga, senior in computer and electrical engineering, puts up a three-point shot Thursday afternoon at the basketball court in Ahearn Gymnasium.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Parking, union expansion topics of forum

MELISSA REYNOLDS
Collegian

Same issues, same attendance. New year. Only 22 out of more than 120 students running in the Student Governing Association election showed up for a debate in the K-State Union Thursday.

Parking, money and communica-

presidential candidate, said Student Senate did a \$7,000 parking study, but it hasn't done any good.

"There has always been a parking problem at K-State, but the problem can't be solved fast. It's easier to deal with each problem individually," Moore said.

Moore proposed decreasing the cost of each ticket and increasing

and a strong voice, Brent Coverdale, a candidate for arts and sciences senator, said.

"Student Senate made a good first step in communicating with Parking Services. We must strongly encourage them to continue until a solution is reached," he said.

Pat Carney, candidate for a two-year term on Union Governing

The proposed \$25 student fee increase for the Union expansion would have to be raised to \$50 to pay for a parking garage, he said.

"We need to focus on the problems within the Union that deal with plumbing, asbestos and electricity," Carney said.

Many of the candidates brought up the issue of the decrease in rev-

the Union to attract people, Tim Lehmann, candidate for a one year term on UGB, said.

He said he disagreed that there won't be enough traffic for future businesses to prosper.

Another issue addressed at the forum was student governments role in lobbying for Partnership for Excellence.

legislative conference committee earlier this week.

"Student governments role is very important. Someone must take the lead and voice the student's opinions," Michael Henry, candidate for arts and sciences senator, said.

The attitudes of the Kansas Legislature regarding Partnership for Excellence could be changed if they knew the true cost of K-State, James McCracken, a candidate for business administration senator, said.

Believe Us,
They're
Not on the
Counter.



Find them in the
Lost and Found
in the
KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

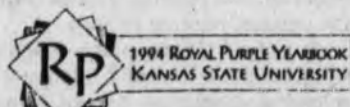
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1994 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

- ✓ Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian editor-in-chief
- ✓ Collegian advertising manager

(Application Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 18.)

- ✓ Desk editors
- ✓ Advertising representatives
- ✓ Graphic artists
- ✓ Columnists
- ✓ Staff writers
- ✓ Photographers
- ✓ Copy editors
- ✓ And more

(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 8.)



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the award-winning Royal Purple or Kansas State Collegian.

STREETSIDE RECORDS®

HITS
UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

DANDELION



Specially
Priced

DANDELION
I Think I'm Gonna Be Sick
Including:
UNDER MY SKIN / WAITING FOR A RIDE
NOTHING TO SAY / I CAN REMEMBER / UNION FIELD

COLUMBIA RUFF HOUSE

You're in a field of dandelions, but you're not going to find the re-released album *I Think I'm Gonna Be Sick*, by Dandelion. This indie rock torpedo sent shock waves through the music press and indie community. Hit Parade gave the album "*****" calling the Dandelion sound "...startlingly fresh, startlingly alive, and just plain startling."

Sale ends 5/2/94

1231 Moro • 776-7373
Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!



OPINION

APRIL 8, 1994

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Senate elections showing student lethargy

More than likely, a mere 2,000 to 3,000 students will decide the Union referendum, but everyone will pay fees.

Apathy runs amuck.

Student government elections are coming up, and the ticket isn't full.

No one filed for the Student Senate seat for the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Graduate School has seven seats, and only three people are running. The College of Education has six seats, with only five people running.

It is possible to run as a write-in candidate if the candidate files an expenditure report.

Will anyone get the motivation to do this?

Probably not.

The Collegian sponsored a forum Thursday for candidates and students. There are more than 120 candidates run-

ning for student government, and 20 candidates and fewer than 10 students showed up.

Granted, people have class and work. But if they want the responsibility of being part of student government, they should put forth more effort than plastering their names to a few bulletin boards and trees around campus.

Not doing anything is so easy to do. A meager 20 students participated in the K-State Union expansion forum last week.

More than likely, a mere 2,000 to 3,000 students will decide on the Union referendum, but everyone will pay fees.

It seems everyone wants to do so little but bitch so much.

Stolen bag full of memories, not replaceable possessions

I thought my life had fallen apart. My backpack was stolen last week. I'll admit, the theft was my own stupid fault. I'd been working on a very complicated assignment for hours and was tired when I stumbled home. I would have forgotten my head if it hadn't been attached. Close enough — I left behind my backpack.

When I finally remembered where I'd left it, I didn't hurry back to get it. Believe it or not, I thought it was safe where it was for a little while (I really have lost my edge to have believed that.)

Besides, it was empty. Well, for the most part. There weren't any textbooks or anything of commercial value in it — just a project I'd been working on the entire semester, my checkbook (which never has any money in it), a set of keys unidentifiable even to myself, my torn-up ballet slippers and my Star of David on a chain that was always breaking.

Hardly things someone could have made a profit from, but they were taken anyway. I'm not angry now. At first, I was furious. It wasn't because the items are a bitch to replace. Well, OK, that had a lot to do with it. Do you know how hard it is for me to get my Waldenbooks card changed? It's not piece of cake!

What really ticked me off was the idea someone could have taken some-

thing having absolutely no value to anyone but me. I felt betrayed — violated. I know it was just a backpack.

It wasn't my apartment or my body or anything infinitely more important than a canvas satchel. I still felt as if my privacy had been compromised.

The anger I felt gave way to a small sadness. Those items had a sentiment and love attached to them. A memory. That's why I carried them with me instead of leaving them in my room or a vault. To remind myself, when the day had been too hard, of good times.

I could buy another set of ballet slippers, but not ones I completed my first pirouette in. I could buy another Star of David, but the one taken was given by a special friend more than three years ago. I'll never own another.

The thing is, I learned early on in my

life never to get too attached to anything. Don't get attached to people or places or objects. People will betray you, places have to be moved away from, and objects can be used to break your heart.

If you fix too much affection to something, you run the risk of having a soft spot. You run the risk of being destroyed. Living in a family where they "love" you until you scream "uncle" or the bone just pops out of its socket, detachment is just common sense.

I had my heart broken more than once, learning the value of aloofness. When I came to college, though, I slowly lost it all. I opened myself to the experience of living somewhere I wasn't going to be moved from every two years. I let myself meet people and trust them.

I let myself own things and secure to them personal meaning without worrying that doing so marked me as a weakling.

I reserve the right to feel disappointment. Mainly toward myself. I was the fool who allowed myself to fall in love with objects. I left myself vulnerable.

If the thief who took my backpack is reading this, I am sorry circumstances forced you to take my things. Whether you did it because you needed the money, because you wanted the thrill or just to be mean isn't important.

If you haven't thrown all my valuables away, if you still have them, don't bother to send them back. I've learned my lesson, and you deserve the trophies to remind you of a job well done.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Where have all the patriots gone?

Call me old-fashioned if you want. Please call me old-fashioned. I would be proud.

I come from the "old school" that has respect for America. I have read a great deal of history. From this perspective, I see America as the greatest nation ever created on this planet — a land of freedom and opportunity.

America was founded on these cherished beliefs. The persistent problem today is those fellow Americans who have decided to condemn America. They say we are holding our head a little too high because of various tragic events that occurred in our nation's past.

I'll admit the birth of this great nation hasn't been spotless. The problem is that rather than telling people to look at the past and learn from it, which would have a more positive outcome, they take the easier and more destructive attitude of "Hey, look at your past America — you suck!"

It is no wonder there has been such a moral decline in our nation. People are losing faith in this nation because they no longer have anything to be proud of as Americans. The continuous flow of negative attitudes pouring from various areas — government, media and (tragically) schools greatly downplays America's greatness.

Basically, it is simple to be negative about something. It's easier to give up and say it isn't worth trying harder or doing better.

Positive people have to do the hard thing. They must always believe and never give up because as soon as they do, they fail. They must have faith and pride.

The big question is, where was all this faith and pride in America lost?

Obviously, it started with the little things. The loss of those expressions and icons that promoted faith in America gave the primary blow.

I feel one of the biggest tragedies in this self-destruction was brought about through the case of Texas v. Johnson, in which the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision upheld flag burning as a freedom of speech and, therefore, not punishable by law.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

This sadly turned Old Glory from a symbol of America into just a meaningless object.

The American flag and other symbols give the people something to look up to every day. The flag embodies the numerous values that define America. It should be held with great respect, but the morally destructive liberals in our government squelched all reverence for the symbol in this dreadful blow.

Another shot to American patriotism was the elimination of "The Pledge of Allegiance" from our schoolrooms. The biggest reason was based on a few groups' religions. To satisfy these few in their beliefs, they stole an opportunity to believe from many.

It would be fine with me if those few who feel it is against their moral beliefs do not participate. They do not have to say the pledge. It is sad, though, that all the others are not given this chance to participate in affirming their faith in America.

I also hear complaints of many American songs. One example is the song "America the Beautiful." It contains words such as "brotherhood" and "God."

It is sad a whole generation will grow up without being given the opportunity to experience patriotism because a select few have disaffirmed all faith in the nation.

I am curious how many children these days know the words to the "The Pledge of Allegiance."

I get angered when I am at a sporting event and during the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" people do not remove their hats.

I know people who came to this country for the opportunity they knew it would give them — immigrants just like our forefathers.

One man whom I used to work for came from Mexico with almost nothing but a third-grade education. He came here because he heard that if people try hard in America, they can one day be successful.

He now runs one of the best Mexican restaurants in my hometown and has been written about in various culinary and travel magazines.

America is a great nation, and people need to understand its strength. I believe this begins with reverence for those things that uphold its greatness — songs, the flag, etc. Otherwise, its citizens will not be able to comprehend its ideals and its positive outlook toward the future. Only through this can we keep making our nation greater and greater.

I am not saying to ignore the bad events, but we must learn from them along with the good events.

William McKeen is a senior in English.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► UNION

It's about priorities — and expansion shouldn't be No. 1

Dear Editor,

The past five or six years have seen an amazing number of building projects at K-State. Every time a new idea is proposed, we hear words like enhancement or excellence, which sound good but are never clearly defined.

The primary focus of this University must be the education it provides.

Too frequently, the budget ax at this University goes to cutting scholarly journals and class sections to meet so-called budget shortfalls.

Then, a short time later, a new multimillion-dollar expansion is proposed or new sidewalks are put in.

When a student leaves K-State after four or five years, how modern the Union is will matter little to an employer looking for the best educated and will matter little to the recent graduate who is struggling and wishes his department could have bought new computers or a wider selection of research literature.

The vote on the Union expansion is not about whether a Union expansion would be nice to have or about whether the increase in students' fees appears small because it is spread out over a 20- or 30-year loan.

The Union expansion is about priorities. \$9.2 million is a lot of money and could go a long way toward true investments in students' long-term future, such as new equipment, computers, scholarly journals, etc.

With tuition continually on the rise and going up substantially again this fall, shouldn't we be very careful where each additional dollar is spent?

John Ryan
graduate student/speech

► BLACK BUNNIES?

Shame on you, Scott — you judged the toy rabbit by its color

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to that all too familiar self-righteous left-wing attitude found in Scott Allen Miller's column Monday titled, "Don't judge a hare by its color."

Maybe the irony lies in the title. Mr. Miller has done just what he said not to — judge a toy rabbit, of all things, by its color.

Mr. Miller states that the media depicts blacks in an unfavorable way. Scott, I hate to break it to you, but the media is as liberal as it gets. I can tell you of only one country that has no underlying prejudices — it is called Fantasyland.

What country has such diversity as the United States? Where else can anyone voice his or her opinion on anything? What country has such a melting pot of ethnicities as we do?

Scott, I certainly hope you know the answer because I sure don't. You state that you hope your white generalizations have exceptions including yourself.

I am sure glad that you are so proud of yourself and your attempts to explain one of the most misunderstood problems in the world by your ingenious encountering with toy rabbits.

I would never dispute that this country is far from being color blind, and it bothers me, too, but things of this nature take time and thought.

I think your "bunny" insights are insipid and ludicrous. I cannot help but think of that politically correct adage that all you liberals love telling us that we, "Need to be part of the solutions and quit being part of the problem."

It appears you are the problem, Scott, and so are all the people who think like you.

Shep Dunlap
senior/accounting

► RELIGION

Have your faith — but don't confuse that with science

Dear Editor,

John, your logic just doesn't stand. You obviously have read little philosophy discussing religion or you would have realized all your arguments have been considered and torn to pathetic bits by philosophers decades ago, namely Hume, Wittgenstein, Ayer, etc.

First of all, you say, "skeptics have been unable to disprove the truth and accuracy of the historical events critical to the authority and credibility of Christ."

Answer me this, John, what exactly would count as evidence for the existence of God, or what would count as evidence for the nonexistence of God?

Say I was able to show you proof God doesn't exist. Would you accept the proof and renounce your faith? Of course not — you would exercise all possible means of showing my evidence false.

Some beliefs can be changed given the proper evidence. For example, I may believe the world is flat until presented with an aerial photo showing the Earth as a sphere. Religion doesn't work this way. Giving up a belief such as religion involves much more than changing one's mind about an idea. It involves changing one's entire way of life and views about the world.

A truly religious person should realize historical details are irrelevant, and one whose belief lies on proving details correct is missing the point of religion entirely.

A truly religious person should realize that religious beliefs don't rely on evidence, and science and religion are not competing for the same territory.

Sophie Davies
junior/architectural engineering

Value of health plan debated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many college-age adults do not have health insurance when the amount of money to cover such a low-risk age group would be minimal for the government to cover.

"Other countries seem to have that type of health-insurance policy, and it seems to work out better," she said.

Opponents of the Clinton plan argue that a complete overhaul of the health-care system is not necessary.

A survey of 3,000 members of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry released in February demonstrated that many people are instead in support of plans proposed by Senator John Chafee and Senator Phil Gramm.

"KCCI members apparently feel that the health-care system needs reform and improvement, but certainly doesn't merit trashing or complete overhaul," Ed Bruske, KCCI President, said.

"Instead, they are saying we need to find ways to stimulate the private sector to develop innovative approaches to make health insurance available and affordable," he said. "Affordability is the key word."

Unlike Clinton's Plan, Gramm's Plan is voluntary, and all financial responsibilities are placed on the individual.

Other watch dog groups believe the Clinton plan is the most affordable answer to the health-care crisis.

According to a report released March 30 by the consumer group Families USA, Americans will get more comprehensive health benefits under Clinton's health reform and pay less than they would without reform.

"The Clinton reform slows skyrocketing health costs and gives us solid health protection," Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, said. "Without reform, health costs will continue to soar and families' health security will keep dwindling."

Senate OKs class waivers, general-education

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to support a Faculty Senate proposal to allow physically or mentally disabled students to waive some of their classes.

Suitable replacement classes would be found for classes that might pose challenges to the students' respective disabilities.

For example, a student with a physical disability wouldn't have to take the Principles of Physical Fitness.

Senate also took action to support the proposed general-education program.

The program provides a means to take courses that don't necessarily fall within a student's major without increasing the number of hours needed for graduation, Scott Rottinghaus, arts and sciences senator, said.

Courses would be designed or restructured to promote critical thinking and to stress skills in life that would not always be covered within a student's major, Rottinghaus said.

A meeting to discuss parking

and biking regulations will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in the Union Big 8 Room. The meeting will be open to all students.

Students will have the chance to discuss any complaints they might have about biking or parking on campus.

Michelle Ecklund, a senator who has served on the Parking Council, said one idea has been to take about 500 of the existing general parking stalls in the lot west of Ahearn Field House and reserve them for students only.

There are between 900 and 1,000 stalls in that lot, she said.

Despite cancelled talks, Bosnian peace possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb troops kept pressure on the embattled Muslim enclave of Gorazde while the U.N. commander struggled Thursday to persuade generals from both sides to accept a general cease-fire.

Truce talks scheduled for Sarajevo airport did not take place. Instead, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, who leads U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, shuttled between the commanders of Serb forces and the Muslim led government's army.

There were hints of progress. U.N. representative Maj. William Levack said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told U.N. officials he would agree to a 24-hour cease-fire throughout the former Yugoslav republic.

The Bosnian news agency B-H Press said the Bosnian government commander ordered his forces to stop shooting at 6 p.m. local time (11 a.m. CDT).

There was no word that the Serbs had agreed to the cease-fire.

But Levack said the Serb commander told Rose that his forces would hold fire if government forces did. It was not immediately known whether fighting had stopped.

Rose was pushing both sides to agree to a proposed cease-fire for all of Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

"We're fairly close to some kind of peace plan," Rose said earlier in the day, but he declined to give details or discuss stumbling blocks.

"Both sides need time for reflection, and we hope to continue the talks tomorrow with a view to signing a peace plan in the very near future."

Charles Redman, the special U.S. envoy to the region, meanwhile arrived in Croatia on Thursday, with visits also planned for Sarajevo, the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale and Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

He said he was going to talk with leaders in those areas about a general cease-fire.

Some fighting has been silenced in Bosnia. A cease-fire between the government and Serbs has held since Feb. 10 in Sarajevo.

Croats and Muslims have observed a truce since Feb. 25 in central and southwestern Bosnia as part of their U.S. brokered agreement to stop fighting and form a federation.

But the fierce fighting in Gorazde has complicated efforts to sew the patchwork truces into an overall peace for Bosnia, where more than 200,000 people are dead or missing after two years of war.

The United States and its NATO allies on Thursday urged the United Nations to dispatch hundreds of Ukrainian and other peacekeepers to Gorazde, Clinton administration officials said Thursday.

British and French peacekeepers may be redeployed to join the Ukrainians in trying to protect the town's 65,000 civilians.

The United States was ready to transport the Ukrainians, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Serb militia besieging the area around Gorazde had appeared to ease their attack Wednesday night, but U.N. aid workers in the town reported more shelling Thursday.

We accept tips

532-6556

Experience the Global Classroom

London \$319
Paris \$345
Rome \$415
Athens \$455
Frankfurt \$349

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free Student Travels magazine

OPEN SALE!

Redeem this coupon for 15% off
Now through April 9
at the K-State Union Bookstore

Congratulations Graduates

Party Trays

\$26.99
(serves 15)

Special runs from May 12-18

MR. GOODCENTS

GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK

Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With lasagna purchase.
Not good with other specials.
Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 5/6/94

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

WHAT'S GOING ON AT CHARLIE'S THIS WEEKEND?

FRIDAY
\$1 BOTTLES!
\$1 WELLS!
\$1 NACHOS!

SATURDAY

The Go Go's

CLASSIC BLUES, FUNK PERCUSSION

CHARLIE'S
1110 Claflin In the First Bank Center
776-1515

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Kansas State Repertory Dance Company



Choreography by Luke Kahlich, Vera Orlock, Achmed Valk and Guest Artist/ Alumna Patricia Durbin. Original designs by Professor Robert Arens and constructed by students of the Kansas State College of Architecture and Design.

Spring Dance 94

April 8 & 9 8pm
McCain Auditorium
General Public \$7
Students/Sr. Citizens \$5
Tickets/Reservations:
McCain Box Office
M-F Noon-5pm
532-6428

Dance Program/Department of Speech. Partially funded by SGA.

Little Caesars® Pizza

PIZZA MENU	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	\$5.99	7.99	9.99
Toppings (meat or veg)	.99	1.29	1.49
Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50
Crazy 8's®	10.99	13.99	
Family Choice®	10.99	13.99	

CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Ham, Bacon, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Hot Pepper Rings, Black Olives, Pineapples

SPECIALTIES	Small	Family
Baby Pan(Pan)™	\$1.99	
Slice(Slice)™	1.99	
Crazy Bread™	1.25	
Crazy Sauce™	.79	
Crazy Cheese™	.79	
Chocolate Ravioli®	.59	

CAESAR SANDWICHES™	Small	Family
Italian Sub	\$2.99	
Ham & Cheese	2.99	
Vegetarian	2.99	
Tuna Melt	2.99	
Turkey	2.99	

SALADS	Small	Family
Tossed	\$1.49	2.29
Greek	1.49	2.29
Antipasto	1.49	2.29
Cesar	1.49	2.29

BEVERAGES	Small	Medium	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite	.69	.99	
Dr. Pepper, Iced Tea	.69	.99	

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Available 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday—Baby Pan(Pan)™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink..... \$2.49
Tuesday—Slices 50¢ each (cheese or pepperoni). Limit 4.
Wednesday—Buy 1 sandwich at regular price, get 1 sandwich free
Thursday—Little Bucket Spaghetti, 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink..... \$2.49
Friday—Slice(Slice)™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink..... \$2.49

CRAZY SUNDAYS
One Free Order of Crazy Bread with any Medium or Large PIZZA! PIZZA! purchase. Valid with \$10.00 or more. Please mention this offer.

MANHATTAN
Anderson & Seth Childs
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON
MONDAY MADNESS
2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS
YOUR CHOICE
• ONE OF EACH
• PEPPERONI
• PINEAPPLE
\$5.99
Plus Tax
Expires: 5/1/94

GET A THIRD PIZZA FOR \$1.00
OR
GET UP TO 10 TOPPINGS FOR \$1.00
WHEN YOU BUY 2 PIZZAS FOR \$8.99
Medium with one topping plus tax. Large is \$12.99.
*Excludes pizza cheese. Offer valid for a limited time of participating restaurants. No cash necessary. Limit one bonus offer with any product or large PIZZA purchase of \$10.00 or greater value. \$10.00 U.S. only.

BEST VALUE COUPON
MEDIUM BUCKET of Spaghetti
\$2.99
Plus Tax
Valid only with purchase of participating food items. Expires: 5/1/94

LITTLE CAESARS

BEST VALUE COUPON
FAMILY CHOICE 2 LARGE PIZZAS
One pizza with 10 toppings* for the value. The other pizza with 10 toppings* for the value.
\$13.99
Plus Tax
Valid only with purchase of participating food items. *Excludes pizza cheese. Expires: 5/1/94

SPORTS

APRIL 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smith visits; decision possible

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Tubby Smith has emerged as the top pick to replace former K-State basketball coach Dana Altman.

Smith was at K-State Thursday attending meetings and touring the facilities the Wildcat basketball program has to offer.

The Kansas City Star has quoted an unnamed member of the 23-person K-State search committee as saying, "He's the guy we want. I just don't know if we can come up with as much money as he can get by staying at Tulsa."

Reportedly, an offer has been made to Smith, and Athletic Director Max Urlick is waiting for a reply.

An announcement by Smith could come as early this afternoon. If another coach accepts the position, the decision likely will come during the weekend.

Smith, coach of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, led his team to two victories in the NCAA Tournament this season. During his three years at Tulsa, Smith has compiled a 55-35 record.

While an official decision has not been announced, the K-State search committee has a pressing deadline to meet.

Monday at 8 a.m. is the deadline when coaches may no longer contact any potential recruits until the Wednesday signing period. For a new coach selection to be effective, it must allow the coach the opportunity to attract new players to the program. Also, many coaches might not wish to leave their programs if they have already signed new team members.

If K-State is unable to sign a new basketball coach by Monday, the recruiting process may be hampered. Also in the running are K-State Assistant Coach Ken Turner, Washburn's Bob Chipman and Larry Hunter of Ohio. Both of these coaches also have been interviewed for the coaching position.

Chipman is expected to be interviewed for a second time today concerning the job.

Cats, Tigers to battle in the park

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

With three games snowed out this week, the K-State baseball team is back in action this weekend for a three-game homestand against the Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats, 11-21 on the season, dropped two out of three games against Iowa State last weekend, putting the Cats near the bottom in conference standings with a 2-7 record.

Missouri enters this weekend's series coming off a three-game sweep at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks. The Tigers are 20-10 on the year and have a 3-5 Big Eight record.

Probable starters for Mizzou are part of an all-southpaw battery that includes Chris Robertson, 5-2, Jerry Vansell, 4-3, Jason Meyhoff, 3-1, and Greg Lindstrom, 2-1.

On the mound for K-State, junior lefty Adam Novak will start the series Friday night, with freshmen Jon Oiseth and Eric Yanz picking up Saturday and Sunday's pitching duties.

Novak, 0-1 on the year with a 4.05 earned run average, has filled both starting and relief roles for the Cats this season.

Newcomer Oiseth has established himself as the team's leading pitcher, going 4-4 on the season while picking up both of the Cats' Big Eight wins, against Kansas and Iowa State.

Yanz, 0-2, will be looking for his first collegiate win entering Sunday's 1 p.m. contest.

Offensively for K-State, sophomore Matt Miller and junior Tim Decker have been providing the pop at the plate for the Cats.

Miller, the designated hitter, is coming off a .402 week with three home runs, two doubles and nine RBI. That's good enough to put him second in the league in batting for conference games with an average of .412. He'll be trying to extend an 11-game hitting streak going into this weekend's series.

Junior center fielder Decker has also had a hot bat lately, hitting safely in 21 of his last 50 at bats for a .420 average. Decker has also been flawless in the field, not committing an error in 64 chances.

Friday's game gets underway at 7 p.m., with Saturday's contest slated for 3 p.m. The series winds up Sunday at 1 p.m.



Jay Kopriya makes the play during the Wildcats' practice Thursday afternoon. K-State plays Missouri in a three-game series this weekend. The first game begins today at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

TENNIS

Netters to face double-header

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

K-State's women's tennis team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend.

The netters will compete against Nebraska on Saturday and Iowa State on Sunday.

The netters are coming off an 8-1 loss to Colorado last weekend in Boulder. The Wildcats' lone point came from Nikki Lagerstrom, who defeated Sara Willens, 6-4, 6-4, in No. 3 singles.

The loss to Colorado dropped the Cats' conference record to 1-1 and their overall record to 4-12.

Although a victory would be difficult to achieve again this weekend, the netters are looking forward to improving their performance from last weekend.

"We worked hard this week, and I think they are ready to play better than they did last weekend," Coach Steve Bietau said.

The Cats are beginning to see results from the work.

"We're just going to keep improving. Everyone we have is playing better than they were a month ago," Bietau said. "That is a tribute to the fact that they are working hard to improve."

Once again, the netters will be short-handed and will have to forfeit three points before the match begins. Karina Kuregian, Alex Thome and Karen Nicholson are all out due to injuries and illnesses.

The remaining four players who are healthy are Summer Ruckman, Martine Shrubsole, Brooke Brundige and Nikki Lagerstrom.

The netters who are healthy aren't letting the fact that they trail before the match even begins get them down.

"This week, everyone had a pretty good practice. We're just concentrating on the individual things and not worrying about giving up the three at the start," Shrubsole said.

The matches will begin at 11 a.m. both days. Weather permitting, they will be played at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. In case of inclement weather, the matches will be moved into Ahearn Field House.

BASEBALL

Aaron celebrates record by selling baseballs on TV

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Instead of celebrating the 20th anniversary of his record-breaking 715th home run at a major league ballpark, Hank Aaron will hawk merchandise today on a home shopping channel.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on April 8, 1974, in a 7-4 Braves win against the Dodgers. Each home team in the major leagues will mark the anniversary at its game today, but Aaron won't attend any of the celebrations.

"I'll be on QVC," he said during a teleconference with reporters Thursday. "Hopefully, we can sell some baseballs."

The Braves will honor Aaron before their April 13 game against the San Francisco Giants.

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse team checks in with Hawks in Lawrence

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The Kansas-K-State rivalry lives on in sports other than football and basketball.

This includes lacrosse, as the Wildcats and the Jayhawks will do battle at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence.

"For a long time, we couldn't beat them," Curt Thurman, lacrosse coach, said. "Then in the last year and a half, we have dominated."

"We just never had the push when they would beat us all of the time. We'd get a lead and in the back of our minds,

we knew they would come back. They usually did, too."

Thurman said things are different now, as the Cats have captured two consecutive victories against the Hawks.

"We beat them twice in two weeks last season," Thurman said. "The first game we won 16-6, and then we played them in the Final Four and beat them by 10 goals."

Sunday's game could be the most important of the season, Thurman said.

"We need to get momentum going in the championships," he said. "This game will be the turning point of our

season because after this game we will start getting ready for postseason play."

Thurman said the Hawks will try to use their speed against the Cats, but K-State will be ready.

"They throw the ball in the middle of the field and just run an attack," he said. "We don't want to run, so we'll try and settle things down and set the tempo."

Before the Cats have an opportunity to face the Hawks, they have to get by Kansas City on Saturday.

Kansas City is a post-collegiate team composed of players in their late 20s and early 30s.

COLUMN

Take a chance on Abdul-Jabbar; it is a win-win situation

Opening night at Bramlage Coliseum for the 1994-95 Wildcat basketball season.

A sell-out. More than 13,500 screaming fans in attendance for the first post-Altman performance of the new K-State Wildcats.

They are there to witness the debut of one of the greatest basketball legends in history. He is going to make K-State the most recognizable college basketball team in the country.

He is the new coach. Wildcat fans, meet your new K-State basketball coach — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Hey, it could happen. Abdul-Jabbar has already established himself as the premier center in both the college and professional game, winning three national championships with UCLA and six world championships with the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers. He says he is ready to lend his services to the college coaching ranks.

At the Final Four in Charlotte, N.C., Abdul-Jabbar made his interest known.

"If you had asked me three years ago, I'd have said, 'Forget it, you're out of your mind,'" he said of the possibility of coaching. "Now, it's not quite like that. There is a great need for people to teach the game. I don't think a lot of the young players, especially the front line players, are learning the fundamentals."

"That's something I know very well and could teach very well."

OK, there it is. Abdul-Jabbar has thrown his hat into the ring. He's ready to give coaching a shot.

But anyone who thinks he would be interested in K-State has got to be out of his or her mind.

Wait. There's more.

Not only is Abdul-Jabbar interested in coaching, he has made it clear he is willing to go anywhere, start anywhere.

"I'm open to whatever might pop up," he said. "I think there is something there that I could do positively. There's a lot of knowledge that I have to give to another generation."

There are some Cat fans who agree. Before the K-State search committee goes any further, it should stop and ask some serious questions about what Abdul-Jabbar could do for Wildcat basketball.

Forget the questions. Here are the answers.

■ He could fill Bramlage Coliseum to near capacity for every game just by his mere presence on the bench.

■ His reputation alone could gain immediate access to the home of every high-school recruit in the

nation.

■ He could attract immediate interest from every 7-foot high-school center. What high-school center would not want to learn the fundamentals of the position from the premier big man in the history of the game? Say goodbye to the lack of a dominant true center at K-State.

■ He would garner more national media attention with his hiring than any other coach short of John Wooden. Lead story on ESPN, CNN, ABC, CBS, NBC. Front page of every newspaper in America. You get the picture.

■ His presence alone would create more national TV games than K-State has ever been a part. The networks would literally engage in hand-to-hand combat to win the broadcast rights to his first game.

■ He would instantly become the most recognizable coach in the Big Eight, soon to be the Big Eight and Those Four Texas Schools.

■ He would bring a winning tradition unequalled by any other individual in history to K-State.

■ He would bring a willingness to start from scratch, to teach the fundamentals necessary for building great basketball players and great basketball programs.

And truthfully, if his first few seasons were not winning ones, which alumnus will have the audacity to give Abdul-Jabbar a call on his coaches show to berate him on his incompetence?

No offense to the Tubby Smiths,

Bob Chipmans or Rick Majerus of the world, but can they do those things for K-State basketball?

Those are the benefits that Abdul-Jabbar brings to K-State. But what does K-State give to Abdul-Jabbar?

There is one big advantage for him. Accepting the coaching position at K-State provides Abdul-Jabbar with the opportunity to test his coaching skills in a major NCAA Division-I conference located within a small media market.

Absent the media circus, certainly to be generated if he were to accept his first position at an east coast or west coast school or in a metropolitan market, Abdul-Jabbar will be able to focus without distractions upon the task at hand — rebuilding a winning tradition at K-State.

Granted, the K-State search committee has said it is looking for a coach with a proven track record. But seriously, questioning Abdul-Jabbar's ability as a college coach is like questioning Rush Limbaugh's ability to judge a high-school debate contest.

Now, the question remains if K-State can afford an Abdul-Jabbar. Projecting the increased revenue and exposure he would bring to K-State, the administration should have the foresight to make some concessions and offer him his market value.

The K-State administration and alumni need to address what is best for K-State. Abdul-Jabbar is the best candidate available, and if K-State doesn't recognize the potential an Abdul-Jabbar would bring to the school and the conference, another university will.

Of course, if he declines, there's always Michael Jordan.

Lance Speere is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.



LANCE SPEERE

Smatterings

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Smack 'er around some, and that'd be a right pretty-lookin' critter

A man who graduated with an animal-science degree was convicted of beating a lamb at a livestock auction to make it seem more attractive to judges.

Kyle Schwedtfeger was found guilty last week of cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor, and was fined \$1,000.

Schwedtfeger, 22, graduated from Oklahoma State University. He beat the lamb with his hands at the Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair Junior Livestock Auction last September while the lamb's 16-year-old owner held it by the head.

The beating was intended to cause the lamb's body to swell so it would feel more firm to judges, officials said. Firmness is a desirable quality in livestock showing.

The lamb's owner, Mike Herrel, 16, of Miami, Okla., was not charged, but had to forfeit prize money he won. He was banned from competing in the auction for two years.

Officials with the Tulsa State Fair said pressure to win is pushing people to use methods ranging from steroids to removing lambs' ribs to improve their shape.

Gimme a VO and some toilet water, please

Here's to your health: Former Brockton, Mass., Mayor Richard Wainwright mixed treated sewer water with 30-year-old Scotch and gulped it down.

Wainwright, who served as mayor 20 years ago, believes the technology is available to make wastewater potable.

He took his unusual shot at a City Council Finance Committee meeting Monday as a dramatic way of trying to prove his point.

"Every gallon (of treated municipal wastewater) is cleaner than what is in Silver Lake today," Wainwright said, referring to the city's primary water supply.

Most in the audience responded with amusement to Wainwright's theatrics, but Mayor Winthrop Farwell was irritated.

"I hope when I leave office someday, I'll have the good sense to not engage in that kind of 11th-hour theatrics when there is a very important issue facing the mayor and the city council," Farwell said. "Drinking alcoholic beverages at City Hall is not the image we want to send to our children."

Pizza's on me (sort of)

Alex Thomas may have eaten his way into the big house.

Thomas, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., was indicted Monday on federal charges of fraudulently using other peoples' credit cards to order more than \$5,000 worth of pizzas at a restaurant during a 90-day period last year.

Thomas apparently got card numbers from guests at a hotel where he worked as a desk clerk, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Whisonant said.

"I don't know exactly how many pizzas we're talking about," Whisonant said. "But he went to the restaurant 73 times and ordered four to six pizzas each time."

Thomas gave some of the pizzas to friends, "but we believe he ate a lot of them himself," Whisonant said.

He was disarmed by police — literally

The artificial arm a man used to break a window in the county jail at Chillicothe, Ohio, will be kept as evidence, the county sheriff said.

The State Highway Patrol arrested Raymond Kellough on Tuesday on a charge of drunken driving. Kellough, 54, of Leesburg, was detained overnight in Ross County Sheriff Bill Knott's jail.

Early Wednesday, Kellough removed his artificial left arm and used it to break the window of his cell, Knott said. Officers discovered the damage and confiscated the arm, which attaches near the shoulder, before moving Kellough to another cell.

Kellough pleaded innocent to drunken driving Wednesday in municipal court and was released on his own recognizance.

Knott said he would charge Kellough with vandalism.

"We'll hold the arm," he said. "It's evidence."

"If I get my way, he's going to pay for the window before he gets his arm back."

WEEKEND

From Bluemont to BROADWAY

You just knew we were going to be trouble as soon as the plane took off for New York. A German amphetamine version of the Partridge Family, with a mother decked out in leather with six, yelling kids in tow.

Somewhere over Chicago, the mother lost total control — of herself and her kids, who were singing German Care Bear songs and jumping up and down on their seats.

Finally, after the mother called a flight attendant some phrases, well, needing no translation, the captain of our plane came back to regain order.

While the blond older daughter translated, the captain threatened to land the plane in Cleveland — "understand policia?"

Things quieted down for the rest of the flight, but as we got off the plane at LaGuardia Airport, the blonde, regal-looking daughter, who was the only one of the group always in control, stopped to talk to the flight attendant one last time:

"You wouldn't have done this if Hitler were alive," she said, then walked off the plane.

Welcome to New York — the ugly right along with the beautiful but never boring.

A place where everyone is from somewhere else.

Fetid streets that reek with the sewage running underneath with blowing trash and debris, but occasionally, your mouth will water after running into the aroma from fresh bagels and croissants from the coffee shops dotting every street.

A concrete playground, complete with barbed wire and rotting corpses of buildings — New York is every stereotype you've ever heard of big-city meltdown, from "Blade Runner" to "Escape from New York," all rolled into one, ugly, overcrowded package.

But your first taste of the Big Apple comes at the mercy of the taxi drivers. The cabs themselves are surprisingly clean, not like some of the horror stories.

But the quarter-inch plexiglass between you and the front seat, with a little revolving drawer to pass on your fares, reminds you. You're not in just any town.

Almost every cabbie is an immigrant, and giving directions can be as interesting as the ride itself.

But the cabs rule the roads. Almost half of the vehicles in downtown Manhattan are taxis. And no sane people would drive their own cars on the same street.

Cabbies live with their foot on the accelerator trying to defy centrifugal force as they plunge down a side street, weaving from lane to lane, bare inches from the cars around them.

Sometimes, they don't even

bother to stay in one lane but hedge their bets as they nose out the taxi right behind while honking their horns at the cars still in front.

But despite the laws of physics, you never die in some grotesque pileup. You never see the cabs that show signs of heavy-metal collision.

You enter the island of

Manhattan, which is surrounded by New Jersey on one side and Long Island on the other.

You cross the water on the backs of huge, steel-girder bridges, so old they appear like bones of some prehistoric animal.

But the most interesting form of transportation is the subway, which sprawls underground like a second city.

Grab the right train — was it the A or the N? Which way am I going? — and you can get anywhere in Manhattan in a matter of minutes, wondering all the while: Was this the very train all those people were gunned down in?

Welcome to the famous Times Square — well, not actually a square, but just an open area where two roads merge into one — in this case, Broadway and Seventh Avenue.

Here, capitalism in all its various forms and extremes coexist — the glitz of the Broadway show: "Cats," "Miss Saigon," "Damn Yankees" and on and on.

David "Don't bother trying to get tickets" Letterman is two blocks up the street in his brand-new theater, and Radio City Music Hall (featuring the Rockettes) is also nearby.

Billboards the size of Aggieville run along the side of skyscrapers, with models selling clothes without wearing any.

Huge video screens show the latest news and infomercials. Newspaper vendors sell papers in a half a dozen languages along with flagrantly displayed racks of

pornography while scantily dressed women ask if you need "some company."

On the island in the middle of Times Square stands a plywood ticket booth selling \$80 Broadway tickets where several homeless people have used garbage bags to build an igloo-like shelter from the rain.

But no one blinks an eye. Everybody smokes in New York, and why not? The smog adds a nice, brown haze to the skyline that burns your lungs when you first step outside — so thick that tar and nicotine become one of the lesser carcinogenic substances.

Another thing that may strike you in the Big Apple is your own ethnicity.

If you're like the majority of Kansans — a member of those Germanic and Swedish brethren, the particularly pasty-looking types — being suddenly thrust into the minority can be one of the most exciting facets of your trip.

Stand on a street corner in the heart of Chinatown, where there isn't a word of English being spoken by the hundreds milling around you.

Among the open-air fish markets, the signs are in Chinese. Even the McDonalds™ menu is in a foreign tongue. You've suddenly gone overseas, without the big air fare.

There's Wall Street down near the south end of Manhattan — the financial capital of the world.

But it's smaller than anything you might expect for the heart of the money.

Wall Street itself is no longer than Moro in Aggieville.

You can get free tours to the Stock Exchange to see where people used to jump out of windows en masse.

They no longer do — the windows can't be opened from the inside. The Statue of Liberty is off the shoreline, no more impressive in the distance than the smokestack at K-State's physical plant.

Greenwich Village is the home of New York University, the largest private university in the country.

But unlike its more plains-bound brethren, NYU doesn't have its own land but is just a series of renovated buildings strung along a side street.

Greek housing consists of more renovated buildings, with each fraternity or sorority on its own floor.

And after a few days, you return a hardened Big Apple veteran, smog and crime adapted.

On the flight home, a homey sanity starts to return.

All the freaks are flying into New York. No Hitler youth, just nice, plain Midwestern folk.

A nice welcome back to the best of the two Apples.

**Text by Scott Abel
Art by Mike Marlett**





DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Eight-year-old Joseph Rohrke and his mother, Jackie, both of Topeka, wave a final goodbye to President Clinton and his motorcade Thursday afternoon at Forbes Field.



Chelsea Salsbury, Rachel Friedel and Stephanie Francis, all of Topeka, use a utility trailer to get a better look at President Bill Clinton Thursday afternoon at Forbes Field in Topeka.

Candidates seek variety of votes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ogy, are no exception. Although all candidates are aiming at the entire student body, Adams and Moore are trying to speak with the larger living groups. "We've been talking with fraternities, sororities and residence halls," he said.

Since they are underclassmen, Adams and Moore have been campaigning hard for the freshman and sophomore votes, Adams said.

"We want to get freshmen and sophomores to realize that they can make a difference as underclassmen," he said. "The college years are supposed to be the best four to six years of your life, and you should get involved."

Carrel and Kazi

Another duo that is hitting the campaign trail hard is Steffany Carrel, presidential candidate and junior in journalism, and her running mate, Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore undecided.

While the two say they are aiming at the student body as a whole, they have spent considerable amounts of time talking with multicultural campus groups, Kazi said.

"We want to make sure that multicultural organizations and international students don't feel isolated from student government. We want to give every student a voice."

Carrel and Kazi have spoken with the theater department, honorary societies, Black Student Union, several Hispanic groups and many greek houses, Kazi said.

"We like listening to students and want what the student body wants," she said. "What distinguishes us is that we are familiar with the policies and procedures to get things done."

Dalton and Silvius

Presidential candidate Stacy Dalton, junior in business administration, and running mate Dale Silvius, senior in management, said campaign goal is to talk to people,

talk to people, talk to people.

Silvius and Dalton have been hitting the greek houses and other groups trying to spread their ideas.

Students have been asking questions about the proposed Union expansion, tuition increases and parking, he said.

"Unfortunately, Senate has not had a lot of carry-through on parking," Silvius said. "They did that multi-thousand-dollar study, and it is just sitting there."

Eastep and Miller

Ben Eastep, student body presidential candidate and junior in horticulture, and his running mate, Taylor Miller, senior in business administration, aren't trying to aim at any one particular group. They want everyone's vote, Eastep said.

"We just want to get out there and tell people that everybody doesn't have to be so worried about everything," he said. "But at the same time, we are going to try to get things done."

Eastep and Miller have been getting their message out at Manhattan area bars, fraternities and sororities, and they will be participating in the International Parade on April 11.

"We just really want to get our name out there for people to see so that they will look at our issues and vote," he said.

Peterson and Finkeldei

Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate and senior in animal science and industry, and his running mate, Brad Finkeldei, junior in chemistry, have spoken to the Young Democrats, College Republicans, several college councils and honorary societies.

"We're trying to make a real effort to reach every student at K-State, in every group," he said.

Peterson and Finkeldei are interested in letting students know who they are voting for, Peterson said.

"We're just being ourselves and want to let people know that we're out there with some one-on-one personal contact with the students," he said.

776-5577 1800 Galt Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Summer Employment Johnson County

Clerical Positions

File Clerks
Typists
Word Processors
Data Entry
Receptionists
Bank Tellers (exp)

Call Ann
(913) 491-0944
11015 Metcalf

Light Industrial

Packers
Assembly
Warehouse
General Labor
Lawn Maintenance
Production

Call Joanne
(913) 384-6161
6405 Metcalf

Applications accepted Mon-Fri 9-3 p.m.

Bosler Hix

TEMPORARY SERVICE
11015 Metcalf Overland Park, KS

STUDENT LOANS

Call
1-800-MONEY: 101

Commerce Bank

Lender Code 813979

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

FUN GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Handblown Oil Lamps • Jewelry
Prisms • Contemporary Clocks
and Much More...

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
329 Poyntz Ave. 539-4610
M-F 10-6 • Sat 10-5

PAID POSITION OPEN FOR

DIRECTOR OF THE

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

DUTIES INCLUDE: SUPERVISING BOARD MEMBERS, COUNSELING, BUDGETING, ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW THROUGH APRIL 13TH

IN THE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

UNION COURTYARD

JOIN AL ON THE

REASONS

U.S. TOUR

SPECIAL GUEST EAST TO WEST

INTRODUCING DAVID PARKER

AMAZING Interactive Video Tower System
First-time ever LIVE BAND
INCREDIBLE Light Show

Monday, April 11, 1994 7 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
776-8444

Sponsored by Heart for Youth
Advance Tickets \$8 At Door \$10
Tickets available at McCain Auditorium or Christian Books & Gifts.

AL DENSON

Kansas State University

5th Annual Pow-Wow

APRIL 16, 1994

Ahearn Fieldhouse
Denison Ave. & College Heights

Gourd Dancing begins at 1 p.m.
Intertribal Dancing begins at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by
The Native American Student Body and
The American Indian Science & Engineering Society.

Superb stand-up comedy, delivered by the slickest of comedians. If laughter is the best medicine, then tickets to an Air Farce concert should be covered by Modlour!

—Calgary Sun

The Royal Canadian Air Farce

Join these three members of the International Humor Hall of Fame for an afternoon of side-splitting laughter. Come see why the Halifax Chronicle Herald says "after watching the Royal Canadian Air Farce, one truth strikes home, it is just possible to die laughing."

Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the KSU campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain

We accept news tips.

532-6556

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

Community-owned
Open to Everyone

Excellent variety of organic flours and hard-to-find baking spices.

539-4811

811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Chester E. Peters Lecture
in Student Development for 1993-94

delivered by

Ernest T. Pascarella, Ph.D.

(James F. Towey University Scholar
University of Illinois at Chicago)

The Impact of College on Students:
Myths, Rational Myths, and Other
Things That May Not Be True

Monday, April 11, 1994, 10:30 a.m.

K-State Union Forum Hall

(Follow-up Session, 1:30 p.m., K-State Union Room 212)

The Public is Invited

Sponsored by the College of Education in
cooperation with the KSU Foundation

Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends--mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service

621 Humboldt

OPEN HOUSE

April 8, 1994

Kansas State Collegian

Guide to Open House

K-State opens its doors

K-State is inviting visitors of all ages to discover what the University has to offer during its annual Open House this Saturday.

The Manhattan campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the KSU-Salina campus will demonstrate exhibits from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each of the eight colleges will be enticing K-State prospects through exhibits, speakers, demonstrations and hands-on activities relevant to each major.

The College of Architecture and Design will judge egg-drop structures on their stability twice throughout the day. Architecture will also have exhibits on display and have a Sand Fantasy Land, in which children of all ages can sculpt.

The College of Agriculture will have a livestock showmanship contest in beef, horses, swine, sheep and dairy at Weber Arena. Also, agriculture will have a garden workshop, where children select and plant their own foliage plant and take it home to grow.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a chemistry magic show and hands-on demonstrations.

Two large rooms will be filled with fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, both preserved and alive in the biology department.

Visitors can get hands-on experience as those who participate watch journalism students produce a mini-newspaper personalized especially for them.

A group of speech pathology majors will demonstrate songs in sign language.

The mathematics department will demonstrate virtual-reality displays.

Visitors can learn about the effects nature had on the Tuttle Creek Spillway during last summer's flooding and view displays of rocks and minerals with the geology department.

There will be videos and displays from the Departments of Philosophy, Speech, Psychology, Statistics, History and others.

The College of Business will have multimedia presentations throughout the day along with representatives from numerous companies to answer questions.

The College of Education will sponsor a make-it take-it workshop enabling students to be creative with marble painting and print making. The Sunset Zoo will bring animals for students to see.

Children will also be able to listen to education students tell tales.

The Education Council will discuss university life and education program. Visitors can involve themselves in the discussion.

The College of Engineering will give tours of the Triga Mark II nuclear reactor and sponsor its annual high-school balsa wood bridge-design contest. Don't forget the Willie Flip design contest, either.

The College of Human Ecology will have mock therapy sessions and demonstrations of the empathy belly. High-school teams will compete in a foods-and-nutrition quiz bowl.

Visitors will be able to print their own K-State Wildcats Copper Bowl pennant. The department uses a European laboratory screen printing machine.

Students will also be able to have their body fat composition measured using the method of bioelectrical impedance.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will give guided tours through different chambers of the heart and sponsor a petting zoo.

Vet medicine will also demonstrate some of the training specialty dogs go through before going to their owners. This event involves an all-day booth as well.

A children's petting zoo will include lamb, goats, pigs, rabbits and other species of animals.

A program conducted by the Sunset Zoo will give the audience an opportunity to see exotic species of animals from around the world.

Each college will give guided tours, have advisers on hand and have booths set up throughout the day to answer questions.

Students will be able to tour campus living facilities, residence halls, sororities, fraternities and cooperative/scholarship houses.

Some activities start Friday.

The College of Engineering will have a parade at noon and demonstrate robots competing in sumo wrestling, a line race, a maze race and an art drawing contest.

Kate Kiernat, graduate student in college personnel and assistant director of Moore Hall, said she is excited to see all the visitors at K-State.

SARAH HAPPEL



Mr. Sandman

Dan Blecher, a sand castle designer from St. Louis, smooths the sides on a giant sand castle in front of Seaton Hall Thursday evening. Blecher is building the castle for the College of Architecture Open House.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Enjoy food, activities at Call Hall

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Ice cream, cheese and a petting zoo all can be found at Call Hall during the 1994 K-State Open House.

"We have a lot of things planned for the day because almost each group of the animal science department has some kind of display or demonstration planned," Randall Phebus, assistant professor of animal sciences and

industry, said.

Some divisions in the department with informative displays include food science, animal breeding and poultry.

The Dairy Food and Science Club will be selling ice cream in the lobby of Weber Hall, and the Block & Bridle Club will be selling hats and T-shirts.

The dairy bar in Call Hall will be open all day selling cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

"The ice cream is always one of our biggest attractions at Open House," Phebus said.

Visitors can buy fresh meats in Call Hall's meat lab,

which will be open all day for visitors.

"We plan on running things similar to last year," Renee Westgate, food service supervisor in animal sciences and industry, said. "We will be selling ice cream in the dairy bar and giving out free samples of ice cream and cheese."

The animal sciences department is also providing a petting zoo for children. The petting zoo will be located outside Call Hall.

"This is very popular, especially for the kids," Phebus said. "And we're also going to be there to give

directions to people."

There will be several luncheons provided on campus by the animal sciences department.

The Little American Royal and the Graduate Student Association will each be host to a lunch.

For potential students visiting the campus, there will be information available about the department.

"We will have booths set up for different majors to help students interested in animal science," Phebus said.

"We'll be there to go over career opportunities in animal and food science."

"This is very popular, especially for the kids, and we're also going to be there to give directions to people."

RANDALL PHEBUS
Assistant professor of animal sciences industry

Campus housing showcased with tours, information tables

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

The K-State residence halls will be showing more than 1,600 people what campus housing offers during Open House this weekend.

Alex Delgadillo, residence life program coordinator, said more than 400 tours will be given throughout the day.

"We probably average 50 tours. A lot of perspective students come with their families to see K-State."

"This is a great opportunity to interact with the students in the residence halls," Delgadillo said.

Kate Kiernat, assistant director of Moore Hall, said she was excited about showing the residence halls to visiting students and their families.

"We have a great time and get to show off the halls," she said.

Besides giving hall tours, staffs and hall representatives from each hall will have informational tables set up at the Union throughout the day to answer questions and portray residence hall living.

At least 12 students will be at the Union at all times.

"We'll wear our hall T-shirts, bring scrapbooks and show what we've done in the halls," Kiernat said.

"We'll show the fun things, the educational things and what each of the different halls have to offer."

Delgadillo said at the end of the tour, students are asked to fill out a survey to help determine what types of questions should be addressed while students tour the halls.

Delgadillo said the most common concern voiced was what students should do if they don't get along with their roommate.

How to become involved and the accessibility and safety of the dorms were other concerns commonly heard from students and parents.

There will also be a bus service set up to take visitors from Goodnow Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Complex to Haymaker Hall and then loop around to Justin Hall and end up back at the south-side of the Union.

Sophomores get preview of KSU, college lifestyle

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

High-school sophomores will get a jump on college selection and preparation because of a program organized by the K-State Student Alumni Board.

"For Sophomores Only" is a program set up as a part of the Student Life Workshop and will take place during the K-State Open House, Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said.

One reason for focusing on high-school sophomores instead of juniors and seniors is to assist the students in getting an early start in college selection and preparation, Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"We're finding that students and their parents are beginning the process of planning for life after high school earlier than four or five years ago," Bosco said.

"For Sophomores Only" will complement the existing programs for juniors and seniors, he said.

The workshop will begin with orientation today at 8 p.m. in Marlatt Hall. Students will then go on a night tour of campus.

"On the night tour, they will meet typical student to tell them about campus," Casey Niemann, Open House co-chairman for K-State Student Alumni Board, said.

After the orientation, the students will attend a dance and spend the night in the residence halls. On Saturday, the student will attend a class called College 101.

"The class will tell the students the difference between college and high-school classes and what kind of things they can expect from college courses and life on campus," Klingler said.

"Regardless of where the students go to college, we want them to be informed," Niemann said.

Parents are also invited to attend "For Sophomores Only." While the students are attending the College 101 course, the parents will have an opportunity to speak with officials from the financial aid and admissions offices.

"We have sent out invitations to several thousand sophomores, and we've sent our posters advertising the event to high schools all over Kansas," Klingler said.

Art finds audience

AMY L. MATTOCKS

Collegian

What started out as a simple question has now consumed an entire year of Ed Larson's life.

Larson saw a sculpture on campus, liked it and wanted to find out more about it.

"I went to the art department. The art department head didn't know," he said. "He sent me to the Beach art museum, but Jessica Reichman, the curator, didn't know either."

That is when Reichman set Larson up with the Save Outdoor Sculptures program.

The SOS program's primary function is to catalog outdoor sculptures and their conditions. SOS is funded through the Smithsonian Institution and the National Institute for Conservation.

SOS has other ties to K-State. Reichman, curator of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, helped write the program's questionnaire and guidebook. The questionnaire and guidebook are sent to people interested in outside sculptures and their preservation.

"In addition to cataloging the works, SOS advises communities on how to conserve sculptures," Reichman said.

By researching through files in the University Archives, Larson discovered most of the sculptures on campus were made by students enrolled in a workshop called Art in Situation, which was offered in 1969, 1970 and 1971. These were four-credit-hour workshops offered for eight weeks during the summer.

There are 13 sculptures on campus. Of those 13, six were made by students, two by faculty and the remaining five by commissioned sculptures.

Rex Replogle, associate professor and sculpture department head, said the first half of the workshop was spent designing projects, and the second half was spent creating them.

"For three consecutive years, they had a workshop. The idea was for students and even the faculty involved to make art for campus," Replogle said. "Those first years, they had a lot of students involved."

The year Replogle was involved, he oversaw the construction of the fountain in front of the library and the sculpture by Justin Hall.

Not all of the ideas submitted were granted construction. Some of the designs turned down were a giant inflatable hot dog to be put on the football field and a maze between McCain Auditorium and the parking lot.

Some of the projects completed no longer exist. A 74-by-35-foot mural painted on the side of Waters Hall was painted over. Many students did not like it.

At the time it was painted, Charles Thies, graduate student in painting, said, "You know, art is not isolated. It involves all human activity. Most persons like to feel secure. Let's say they walk by a building every day. Then, one day, they notice something is different. There is usually a strong reaction, favorable or unfavorable. In time, they get used to it. But, take it away, and they begin to miss it."

Many of the projects did not require a lot of money to complete. The frieze above the entrance of Lafene Health Center is one of these projects. It was made by Allan Jones during one of the summer workshops.

"It's made of uncut slabs of brick," Larson said. "He took rows of this brick, made the design and then took it back to the brick company's kiln to fire it. If you stand under it and look up, you can still see the holes."

Larson's favorite sculpture is titled Spiral Jade. It stands on a concrete slab between Kedzie and Fairchild halls.

"It was an experiment in using industrial material," he said. "It's a railroad axle



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Mark and Paul Krumwiede try to make a getaway from their mother by hiding behind part of the lawn art east of Seaton Hall Wednesday afternoon. The two brothers were visiting campus to see their father, Dennis Krumwiede, instructor in business management, and get some ice cream at Call Hall, their mother said.

shaped with an industrial clip hammer. Lee Luppert, who was a Jesuit priest, used this heavy equipment to make it. He welded it to a train wheel."

Larson was granted \$1,200 from the fine-arts fee to help finance the brochure. Larson is also being backed by the Union Program Council, Beach Museum and the K-State art department. He has been granted \$1,800 total for the brochure.

Larson said the brochure would be an

asset for the University. He said K-State was the only university where students made most of the art on campus grounds.

Larson, along with Ricky Weddell, senior in fine arts, and Kim Logan, graduate student in fine arts, finished the brochure this semester.

Larson did the research, Weddell the photography and Logan the brochure's design.

"We hope to have it out before the end

of the year," Larson said. "It looks like it will be out, tentatively, during the summer right after classes end."

"The brochure will be found in the Union, Anderson Hall and the new Beach Museum."

"I'm also planning on leading walking tours."

The information Larson has collected is now recorded in the Smithsonian. The brochure will be added to the collection.

Students smash atoms with reactor

JODI WOLTERS

Collegian

The nuclear reactor in Ward Hall is more than just a nuclear reactor — it is a multi-purpose training facility.

The Training Research Isotopes General Atomic, or TRIGA, reactor has been on campus since Oct. 16, 1961.

The main purpose of the reactor is to teach nuclear-engineering students, said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and director of the nuclear activity analysis lab.

"It is for training," Donnert said. "All our students have to learn how to operate the reactor and the paperwork that goes with it before they can graduate. It is taught in a two-semester course, and they have to pass it."

Alexander Grover, senior in nuclear engineering, said the hands-on training helps students apply what they learn in the classroom.

"It gives us a physical understanding of what we learn in the classroom," he said.

TRIGA is also used as a nuclear reactor.

"It is used as a source of neutrons," Donnert said. "Most of research is done as neutron activation analysis."

"We put an unknown material in the reactor core. When we turn the reactor on, some of the material becomes radioactive. When we measure the radiation being emitted by the reactor, we can perform an undestructive chemical analysis."

The analysis of material has been used for practical applications.

"We were asked by the Kansas Bureau of Investigations to compare power from the work bench of a suspect against the metal in a sawed-off shotgun that had been used in a crime to trace which hawksaw the suspect had used to cut off the shotgun and commit the crime," Donnert said. "The test turned out negative."

The reactor also has been used in agriculture.

"One time, a bunch of cattle dropped dead in a feedlot in western Kansas," Donnert said. "We took samples of the livers of the cattle that died, and we found out they died of antimony, which is similar to arsenic poisoning. Antimony came from a pesticide residue on the cattle's feed."

TRIGA has produced radioactive tracers for research projects in other K-State departments and for other universities.

"We do do work for several different agencies," Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, said. "However, most of the off-campus work we do is for other universities."

K-State is not the only school with a nuclear reactor.

"There are quite a few in the

country and quite a few in other universities," Donnert said. "There is one in the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin."

When problems arise, the workers at TRIGA can work on it.

"We take care of virtually all the maintenance ourselves," Faw said. "We may have to buy parts, but we take care of the insulation."

The reactor has a reputation for being trouble free.

"It has given us trouble-free service for 30 years," Faw said.

The reactor will be open for tours any time during the all-University Open House.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

7W LONGHORNS

Drawing for guitar to be signed
by Brooks & Dunn backstage
after concert!

- PLUS -

TONIGHT FREE TICKET GIVEAWAYS
FOR BROOKS & DUNN CONCERT!

1115 MORO
776-8770

FREE DELIVERY

"During the day, too!"

539-3830

LOOK CHEAP!

No Coupon Specials!

99¢

Slice and Pop

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Dine-in, Carry-out)

\$7.49

2 pizzas (one topping), 2 Cokes,

Party Pack

\$2.50 each pizza / min. order 4

KANSAS MOST AUTHENTIC ITALIAN RESTAURANT

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Hurry in and pick from a scrumptious variety of homemade spaghetti? Unlimited refills on our fresh garden salad and oven-fresh bread sticks.

Spaghetti al Prosciutto
A favorite in the Region of Emilia - Romagna. Spaghetti with Parma Ham and special ham imported from Parma, Italy, famous for their special cured hams. Served with a light cream sauce.

Spaghetti alla Norma
Popular in Sicily this dish is said to have been invented by a chef for the performance of Bellini's Opera Norma. Spaghetti served with a sauce of virgin olive oil, onions, fresh tomatoes and eggplant.

Spaghetti Carbonaro
Popular in the Region of Lazio. Spaghetti with eggs, bacon and ham tossed with lots of romano cheese.

Spaghetti Con Broccoli
A favorite in the Region of Puglia. Spaghetti with broccoli served with a sauce made with raisins, virgin olive oil, onions, fresh tomatoes, pine nuts cured hams. Served with a light cream sauce.

Spaghetti alla Pasta Di Olive
A favorite in the Region of Umbria and Liguria. Spaghetti with olive paste, extra virgin olive oil and garlic sauce.

Spaghetti alla Vongole
Popular in the Region of Campania. Spaghetti prepared with clam sauce, your choice of natural or red sauce.

\$6.95

Celebrating in Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson and Manhattan

Giorgio's

100 Bluemont
537-0444

Need a New Lease on Life?

Find your new apartment in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS

532-6555
103 Kedzie Hall

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1304 WEST LOOP

MUNAM

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

FREE DELIVERY - MINIMUM \$9 ORDER

539 8888
539 0888

K-State Open House
Specials

All You Can Eat Buffet

Saturday 11:00 am-9:00 pm

\$6.95 per person

- Egg Drop Soup
- Crispy Wonton
- Spicy Chicken Wings
- Crab Ragoon
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Fried Rice

- Pepper Steak
- Vegetable Delight
- Twice Cooked Pork
- Pork Lo Mein
- Sa Cha Chicken
- Shrimp w/Broccoli
- Fortune Cookie

Don't Forget Our Friday Night Seafood Buffet

THE Palace

Cards & Gifts

It's Spring Time

Come see all the new
Spring arrivals.

- Bird Feeders
- Wind Chimes
- Potpourris
- Notecards
- Mary Englebreit Stationery

- Rugs
- T-Shirts
- Bobbins
- Winnie the Pooh
- Candles
- Greeting Cards

704 N. MANHATTAN IN AGGIEVILLE 539-7854
MON.-FRI. 8:30-9:30, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12:00-5:00

Krystallos

708 N. Manhattan Ave.
AGGIEVILLE

Come see our
Straw Hats

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS

1 "Evening Shade" role 45 Oriental 2 String quartet member 3 Ball's partner 4 Over-enthusiastic 5 Big Bird's tiny cousin? 6 Cherokee, e.g. 7 Lion's pride? 8 "— Town" 9 A mean Amin 10 Sermon subject 11 Dress (up) 12 Round Table address 13 Needlefish 14 Sound 15 Heyer-dahl's "— Tiki" 16 Side dish member 17 Auto-maker Ransom Ell — 21 Chopin piece 23 Substitute 24 Schlepp 25 Expert 26 Bottom line 28 17 Down's car 30 In favor 31 Devilkin 32 Vast quantity 33 Succumb to gravity 36 Lave 37 Alarms 40 Ransack 42 Trip around the world 43 Qantas "spokes-bear" 44 Over measure 45 Land U.N. veto 46 U.N. veto 48 Corpulent 49 Difficulty 50 "I" strain 51 "Sister Act" extra

DOWN

1 Sent out 11 Dress (up) 12 Round Table address 13 Needlefish 14 Sound 15 Heyer-dahl's "— Tiki" 16 Side dish member 17 Auto-maker Ransom Ell — 21 Chopin piece 23 Substitute 24 Schlepp 25 Expert 26 Bottom line 28 17 Down's car 30 In favor 31 Devilkin 32 Vast quantity 33 Succumb to gravity 36 Lave 37 Alarms 40 Ransack 42 Trip around the world 43 Qantas "spokes-bear" 44 Over measure 45 Land U.N. veto 46 U.N. veto 48 Corpulent 49 Difficulty 50 "I" strain 51 "Sister Act" extra

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-8

CRYPTOQUIP

EWYQJ EUYQKY: "W'AA EWBC U OPUND MUD JP LAKUB NWXO."

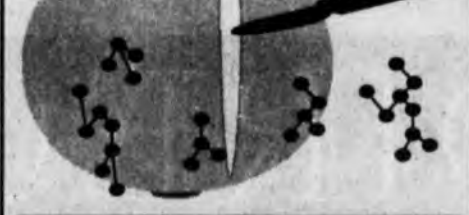
OKLPBC EUYQKY: "VPXMUOV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO KEEP READERS INTERESTED, MY BOOK ABOUT MOUSETRAPS NEEDS TO BE SNAPPY. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals F

SNIPPETS

YOU SAY TOMATO. I SAY GENE POOL?

A tomato genetically altered to stay ripe longer has been deemed safe for humans and the environment, government scientists say, bringing the tomato one step closer to the grocery store.



Source: Associated Press YED KADAU JR./Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian

INSERT
LAUGHTER
HERE

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Spring Dance — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
- World Championship Wrestling — 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
- Turquoise Sol — 8 p.m. at Dowtown
- Bad Attitude — 9 p.m. at Kichers Bar & Grill
- Station — 9:30 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

SATURDAY

- Spring Dance — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
- Don's Favorite Band and Phantasmagoria — 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
- Indigo Groove — 9 p.m. at Dowtown
- Bad Attitude — 9 p.m. at Kichers Bar & Grill
- Station — 9:30 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

DEAR CASSIE



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Minnesota men blessed with thick hair

Dear Cassandra,
If "Bad hair day" is worried that she will meet only bald men, maybe she should move to Minnesota. That's where I am from, and men there seem to have much more hair than men in this part of the country. I don't know why that should be true, though. When I lived in Minnesota, I had only one male friend with thinning hair. Since I have moved to Kansas, I have met many bald men. One other thing I have noticed is that men around

here seem to be pretty short compared to the men in Minnesota. Do you have any idea why that would be true?

Signed,
Never knew a bald man

Dear Never knew,
You don't know why Kansas men are often shorter and baldier than Minnesota men? There are two reasons. The first is pollution. In 1991, Kansas released 67.4 tons of toxic

waste, compared to 31.9 released by Minnesota. The waste just melts men's hair off. They are total victims.

Also, the income profile of an average Kansan is \$9,460, compared to \$9,766 of a Minnesota resident. With that extra \$306, most men in Minnesota buy elevator shoes to make them appear taller. So, you see, it is all an illusion.

You are very perceptive to notice, though. Many Kansas men have been losing out to Minnesota men for many years.

Students can benefit from Russian arts

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

This summer, students from K-State and other Midwestern universities will travel to Yaroslavl, Russia, to study theater, dance and Russian culture.

The Theatrical Institute of Yaroslavl is one of the five best schools in Russia, Achmed Valk, director of dance, said. Students will have the chance to study Russian folk dance, ballet, stage movements and combat, Russian plays, and voice and breath training, which is the institute's specialty, he said. Every day, Russian language classes will be taught as well.

This is the first year of the exchange program. The idea for the program came from a chance Valk received to participate in the first International Festival of Movement and Dance on the Volga river. During his visit, the director of the Theatrical Institute of Yaroslavl approached him about a summer student exchange.

"The students will gain an insight in how a comparable institute is functioning in terms of curriculum and functioning," Valk said.

The trip to Russia will offer more than just classes, he said. Near Yaroslavl and the Volga river, many monasteries contain well-preserved pieces of art and history that students will be able to see. A weekend will also be spent in Moscow.

In addition, he said, students would gain tremendous insight into Russian culture as well as their own culture. Russia, he said, does not have the same conveniences as the United States.

"They will gain a new appreciation or a first-time appreciation for what we have here," Valk said.

One integral part of the Russian culture, the arts, has enjoyed a strong and rich tradition in the country's history, Valk said.

Valk said the arts are considered essential by Russians, like food and shelter.

"It's really one of the basic ingredients that keeps the society together."

Valk said that, unlike in Russia, the arts are some of the first things that Americans trim from a budget when money is scarce.

Doug Hurley, freshman in engineering, is one student hoping to make the trip this summer. Hurley is familiar with Russian culture. In 1990, he visited Russia through another exchange program.

In addition to studying acting, Hurley said another reason he would like to go on this trip is to return to Russia and see what it is like after all the political changes.

Hurley said he remembered the friendliness of the Russian people from his previous visit. Although some of the aspects of culture differ from American culture, he said there were similarities.

The youth in Russia, he said, liked the American music and culture, while the older citizens clung to older ways.

"It's not that entirely different," Hurley said.

Although K-State is the primary university organizing the trip, the theatrical institute is open to students in most of the colleges in the Midwest.

STUDY IN RUSSIA

- Trip costs around \$2,500 to \$2,900.
- Deadline for first installment is April 15.
- For more information, call Achmed Valk at 532-6887 or the Division of Continuing Education at 532-6887.

ΣΣΣ

2nd Annual Flapjack Feed
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Sunday, April 10
4-7 p.m.
\$3 Adults \$1.50 children
Tri-Sigma House
1545 Denison

College of Agriculture Awards Assembly

30th Annual Union Forum Hall
April 10, 1994 2 p.m.

Students, Parents and Faculty Invited

Use Our Bridal Gift Registry
China • Crystal • Silver

- Gorham
- Lenox
- Mikasa
- Noritake
- Oneida
- Reed & Barton
- Royal Dutton
- Waterford
- Wedgwood
- And Others

Special Savings on selected wedding invitations.

Campbell's
Shop
DOWNTOWN
5th & Poyntz 776-9067

Legislature passes revised feedlot bill

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

After being revised several times, a bill changing feedlot water pollution control regulations passed the Kansas Legislature last week.

"We are generally satisfied," Rich McKee, executive secretary of the feedlot division of the Kansas Livestock Association,

said. The bill that passed the full legislature is better than the original bill that passed the Senate, but it is not quite as good as the version that passed the House. Bill Craven, legislative coordinator for the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club and for the Kansas Natural Resources Council, said.

"There is an old saying that says you never want to see sausage being made," Craven said. "Legislation is a lot like sausage."

The original version of the bill, introduced in the Senate, would have required permits only for operations with 1,000 or more cat-

tle or if the cattle posed a significant water pollution potential.

This proposal was not complete deregulation of small feedlots as some people said, Brad Harrelson, director of feedlot services with the Kansas Livestock Association, said.

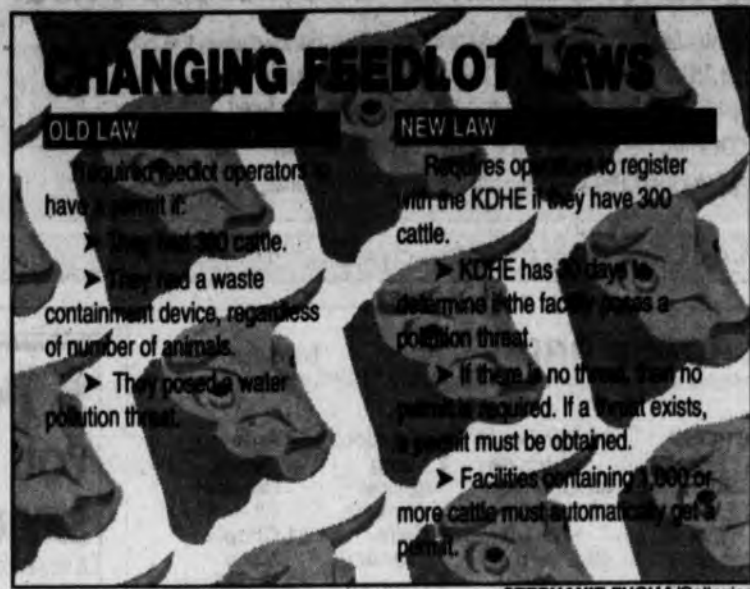
The Kansas Department of Health and Environment would still have been allowed to regulate feedlots of any size that have significant potential to pollute, Harrelson said.

"Somehow this got lost in the emotion of the issue," McKee said. "Just because you don't have a permit doesn't allow you to break

the law."

However, once the original bill reached the House, the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, the Kansas Natural Resources Council and citizens hurt by pollution from feedlots voiced their strong opposition, Craven said.

"We need regulations over feedlots," Craven said. "Our water quality is so bad and so much of it is directly from feedlots that we need protection for our water."



OLD LAW

Feedlot operators have to permit if:
 > They have 300 cattle.
 > They have a waste containment device, regardless of number of animals.
 > They pose a water pollution threat.

NEW LAW

Requires operators to register with the KDHE if they have 300 cattle.
 > KDHE has 60 days to determine if the facility poses a pollution threat.
 > If there is no threat, no permit is required. If a threat exists, a permit must be obtained.
 > Facilities containing 1,000 or more cattle must automatically get a permit.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

RELIGION DIRECTORY

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Pastor Robert C. Schaedel
Pastor James Gau
D.C.E. Julie Korte
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Spread the Word
in the Religion Directory
532-6560

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Services 6 p.m.
Breakfast 9:30-10:15 a.m. Sun.
All free, everyone invited.
2nd & 4th Wed. of the month.
Informal dinner at 5:30 p.m.
No charge.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Invitation,
Assimilation and Authenticity.

Spread the Word in the Religion Directory 532-6560

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat.
Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
Saturday 7 p.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
539-0542
519 Richard Road
(the old Showbiz building)

Put Your Faith
in the Religion Directory
532-6560

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177, turn left on
Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile
An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition.
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9269 or 537-9616.

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
For rides, call 539-8691
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m.
(2nd & 4th Sunday)
Pastors Alan & Karen Selig

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
The Church that cares about You.
•Fellowship opportunities
•Mid-week bible study
•Youth program
•Nursery provided for all church activities
Sunday Worship.....8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
Church School (all ages).....9:45 a.m.
Dr. Donald E. Brezavar, Pastor
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris H. Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel
Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday
For more information call 532-3583.
One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism
Eph. 4: 5

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
No services March 20 & 27
Lutheran Episcopal Services
Easter Day 7 a.m.
Call 532-9099

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study &
International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministries
WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated
every Sunday
+No worship on March 20
+Palm Sunday 11 a.m.
+Episcopal/Lutheran Easter
Sunrise Service, meet at ECM
parking lot at 6:45 a.m.
+Special location near town.
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3125.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie, \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

EUROPEAN FILM Week. Tonight: Jean de Florette (France) Union 213. Starts 8:30 p.m. Free Admission.

INDIGO GIRLS "Swamp Ophelia." On sale 5/10. For more information, dial 1-800-457-3027.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1401 MCCAIN Lane. Two-bedroom, two bath, one and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall. June to June \$600/month plus bills. 1-332-2726.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, across Marlatt and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three, and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. Washer and dryer in most. Available June 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU, Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms. Close to campus, \$280. No pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

LARGE TWO—three bedroom apartment three blocks from KSU with air conditioning, washer/dryer (pets may be) \$550/month 537-7142. leave message. Kicken pad!

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Pets, waterbed? Price range? Call 537-6389.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets, 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENTS one block from campus. Available June 1. 776-0761.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Wind-ow air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year

lease beginning June 1. \$325 per month, 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480
4 Bedrooms \$540
HOUSES
930 Moro \$600
1005 Vattier \$600
809 11th St. \$700
539-8401

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15, one-bedroom, 1858 Claflin, \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City

Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860
Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.
MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.
Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.
Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1808 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fire-

place, laundry facility, dishwasher, disposal. 539-6027.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing for June & August
Compare
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
For only \$860 mo.
MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon
Go to 2818 Candle Crest Circle (north on 9th Child from Westport, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.
Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$425. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1509 & 1509 1/2 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease \$340/Mo
Call to view 537-4770
Arlen Carlson

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, 1858 Claflin, \$365. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, pool, central air/ heat, fire-

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, central air condition, washer/ dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment \$165 each. Available Aug. 1. 537-7087.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1, neat and clean, pool, hot tub, only \$435/month. Call Amy or Lisa, 539-0936, leave message.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom,

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Woodward. Modern appliances, low utilities, ceiling fan. For Aug. 1 lease. Call 776-7950 after 5p.m.

STUDIO AVAILABLE. Warham Hotel. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. Raver Enterprises \$465/month 539-1897. ONE LEFT!

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights. \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. \$500/month. June 1, one year lease. 1-642-5354.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/month plus portion of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162-ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

FIRE SALE at 1830 Elaine Dr. rent reduced to \$800/month, will show Fri., April 8 between 5p.m. and 7p.m. 1-266-9439.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease, 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom with kitchen, option for next year, near campus, available now, \$400/month negotiable. 537-5023 message Dave, Yu.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent, 1830 Elaine Drive, large living, family and kitchen, central air, heat, and fireplace. Large yard with off-street parking \$900 a month. Will show April 8, 5:00-7:00p.m.

THREE AND/ or four-bedroom houses June-June occupancy good condition. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-1269.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom houses/apartments. Campus location. No pets! 776-3619.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X55 GREAT Lakes. Recently remodeled. Major appliances stay. Very good condition. Fenced in yard, pets allowed. Low rent. 776-3135.

1990 SABRE 14'x56', two-bedroom, one bath. Nice deck, many other extras. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call after 5:30p.m. 537-9387.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 14'x70's, two, three-bedrooms, new, used. Payments from \$175.29, we do our own financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Rent \$170. One-third utilities and cable. One block from campus. Call 537-7299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female, starting in May or Aug. Very nice apartment off campus; own room; swimming pool. \$232.50/month plus

one-half utilities. 537-5043 ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, edge of Aggieville, \$237.50/month or negotiable. Beginning mid-May-July 31st. Call for details. 587-0176.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom/ two bathroom. Own room, washer/ dryer. Fall/ spring/ summer available. Very close to campus. Some pets accepted. 537-4895.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Close to campus. Call 587-0837.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. Call 539-3726, ask for Mark.

NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house, close to campus, \$180 a month plus one-fourth light, cable and phone. Must have a sense of humor. Call 776-0847 or 532-2244.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, plus one-half utilities. Near campus. 776-6080. Ask for Henry.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville. \$200/month, utilities paid. Call Pat at 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

A DEAL! One-bedroom 901 Kearney. Close to campus. One-fourth water plus KPL, central air, new appliances off-street parking. \$250/month. 539-5042.

A GREAT, summer, non-smoking, furnished, studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Cute, cozy, warm atmosphere. \$250/month. Water/ trash paid. 539-5042.

A LARGE two-bedroom, furnished apartment, just north of the 'Ville and east of campus. Call 776-8261.

APARTMENT FOR sublease. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available May 15. For more information call Maureen at 537-1094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May be free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease three-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Own room. Rent negotiable. Call for details 539-3639.

FOR SUMMER, one room in three-bedroom apartment at \$170 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call after 7p.m. ask for Amy 539-6492.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, air-conditioning. Available mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9633 or leave message.

FURNISHED STUDIO- Warehouse Hotel. Mid-May-early Aug. \$320/month. Non-smoker preferred. Trash/ water paid. 776-8580.

HOT SUMMER days need brand new pool. Summer sublease at Woodway, roommates for three-bedroom, price negotiable. Call 532-2128/ 532-2375.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom.

Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. Utilities paid. Contact Angie 537-4269.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May through mid-August. Great location. Call 776-0877.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease mid-May to Aug. Two-bedroom \$210 plus one-half utilities two blocks from campus 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, water, trash and cable paid. One block from campus, available May 1-Aug. 15 (negotiable) \$250/month. 587-0458.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

ONE, TWO or three-bedrooms available in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer. 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

QUIET, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment close to campus. May 16-Aug. 1. \$300/month, some utilities paid. Call Mike or Kelly after 6p.m. at 537-5209.

SPEND SUMMER in Aggieville. Call or leave message. All things negotiable. 539-5916.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY nice two-bedroom apartment in Aggieville with washer and dryer. \$450 negotiable. All utilities paid. Call 539-4835.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. One-third utilities. Paying \$170, but willing to take loss. 537-8913.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now- July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8906.

SUBLEASE MALE needed for a four-bedroom apartment in Fremont and Sixth Street. Unfurnished. Immediately available. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7158 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUMMER LEASE- May 1-July 30. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom. Call 537-3952.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- spacious, furnished two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. \$410, water and trash paid. 537-4254.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May to July 31. Option for next year lease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 587-0893.

SUMMER SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment with central air conditioning. Half block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-2033.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6128.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/ July. \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom apartment in Royal Towers. Own room close to campus. Available thru July 31, \$175/month. Call Heather 776-3650.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled, studio with sundeck. One block from campus and Aggieville. Completely furnished. Very nice, clean, and convenient. \$290-337-4391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share four-bedroom Woodway. \$190/month. Will pay first one-half months rent. Available May 16. Call Laurie 587-0598.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, furnished one-bedroom basement, one-half block from campus. Quiet, non-smokers wanted. 537-2962.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nest two-bedroom furnished apartment; close to campus and Aggieville; \$390/month, rent negotiable; water and trash paid; Call 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMER, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, close to Aggieville and campus, rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMERTIME SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms available from mid-May to Aug. 1. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facility, water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

THREE-BEDROOM / two bath, available May 14, close to campus/ Aggieville. For info call 537-8061.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

WOW! SUMMER sublease. Live cheap. One-bedroom of all the action. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, off-street parking, trash and water paid. No reasonable offer refused. 537-3531.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919) 929-4398 Ext. A255

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years old and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -815 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC.

K-ROCK AND KMAN radio stations are looking for a part-time afternoon receptionist Mon.-Fri. this is a great opportunity to work with Northeast Kansas's Number One radio stations. Interested parties please call Jennifer at 776-1350. We are an

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resi-

dent status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 772-7185; (818) 998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913) 841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913) 232-0454.

1995 CALENDAR Contest. Send photos to P.O. Box 491, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 776-5649.

AEROBICS- EARN money, while you exercise. Instructor in training course- April 23 and 30, 1994. (816) 561-6933.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919) 929-4398 Ext. A255

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years old and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -815 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC.

K-ROCK AND KMAN radio stations are looking for a part-time afternoon receptionist Mon.-Fri. this is a great opportunity to work with Northeast Kansas's Number One radio stations. Interested parties please call Jennifer at 776-1350. We are an

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resi-

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913) 841-5716.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Canneries, Processors, Etc. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919) 929-4398 Ext. A255

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years old and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -815 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC.

K-ROCK AND KMAN radio stations are looking for a part-time afternoon receptionist Mon.-Fri. this is a great opportunity to work with Northeast Kansas's Number One radio stations. Interested parties please call Jennifer at 776-1350. We are an

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resi-

1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708) 446-2444.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assist in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813) 229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Four companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

CUSTODIAN I. Part-time. Responsible for cleaning and maintenance of the City of Manhattan Municipal Building and adjacent grounds and the Municipal Court Offices. Must have ability to perform minor repair work and perform moderately heavy manual work. Valid Kansas Driver's License required. Approximately 40 hours/week during summer months and 20 hours/week (afternoons and evenings) all other months. \$6.36/hr. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 by April 12, 1994.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202) 310-5588.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913) 877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303) 483-7490 evenings.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Assistant Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Services/ Social Science, leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: scheduling of volunteers, coverage of shifts, including holiday training volunteers and back up. Either set up as hourly or assistance office. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: April 15, 1994.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 26 through May 13. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downtown at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 15.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913) 689-4660.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OSARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314) 374-4890.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.-10a.m./ 4p.m.-6p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self-directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Kansas to Montana, Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316) 227-8821.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3381 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Four companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Four companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

CUSTODIAN I. Part-time. Responsible for cleaning and maintenance of the City of Manhattan Municipal Building and adjacent grounds and the Municipal Court Offices. Must have ability to perform minor repair work and perform moderately heavy manual work. Valid Kansas Driver's License required. Approximately 40 hours/week during summer months and 20 hours/week (afternoons and evenings) all other months. \$6.36/hr. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 by April 12, 1994.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202) 310-5588.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913) 877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303) 483-7490 evenings.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Assistant Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Services/ Social Science, leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: scheduling of volunteers, coverage of shifts, including holiday training volunteers and back up. Either set up as hourly or assistance office. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: April 15, 1994.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 26 through May 13. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downtown at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 15.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a new crew for harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking. Call 1-525-6326 or 1-525-6330.

OSARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314) 374-4890.

PART AND Full-time lot attendant positions available at Briggs Jeep-Eagle. Apply in person 8a.m.-10a.m./ 4p.m.-6p.m. 612 Pillsbury Drive.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self-directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Kansas to Montana, Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316) 227-8821.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3381 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Four companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Four companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 206-634-0468 ext. C5788.

CUSTODIAN I. Part-time. Responsible for cleaning and maintenance of the City of Manhattan Municipal Building and adjacent grounds and the Municipal Court Offices. Must have ability to perform minor repair work and perform moderately heavy manual work. Valid Kansas Driver's License required. Approximately 40 hours/week during summer months and 20 hours/week (afternoons and evenings) all other months. \$6.36/hr. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 by April 12,

Diversity may encourage defensiveness in society

"Defensiveness is encouraged by the politically correct attitude. Human interaction relies on the promise of 'I will,' rather than the threat that comes with 'you must'."

MARTIN VAN SWAAY
Associate professor
of computer and
information services

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Diversity on our campus will easily become divisiveness if people are told they must value diversity, a K-State faculty member said Thursday.

Maarten van Swaay, associate professor of computer and information sciences, told a group of 31 listeners in Union 213 that human interaction relies on trust and respect.

His speech, titled "Political Correctness: Consequences and Alternatives," was sponsored by the Group for Ethical Awareness and Responsibility.

"Defensiveness is encouraged by the politically correct attitude," van Swaay said. "Human interaction relies on the promise of 'I will,' rather than the threat that comes with 'you must'."

"We cannot be nice to each other if we do not have the freedom to be nasty," he said.

In a politically correct environment, the threat to interaction lies in the safe harbor of silence.

"No matter what you say, you will always be at risk," he said. "Only silence will then be safe."

Several problems were mentioned by van Swaay with politically correct speech, including discrimination, bigoted words and harassment.

He said discrimination is what makes

our society thrive.

"We elect one president, a small group of representatives," van Swaay said. "We compliment someone who has discriminating taste."

Even so, harassment is in the eye of the beholder. If the victim claims harassment, then it is, he said.

"It no longer matters what members of one sex say to those of the other sex," he said. "Whatever is said can almost arbitrarily be declared as harassment."

More safety lies in isolated groups of individuals with similar opinions.

"Homogeneous groups leave individuals with no skill to handle differences," he said. "There is no challenge to group opinion."

Diversity should be used to become brighter, to merge and to learn from others, van Swaay said.

Laurie Bagby, assistant professor of political science, said it is positive that van Swaay was willing to talk about a subject that makes people uncomfortable.

"People do seem to be curious about this subject and want to talk more about it," she said.

Kyle Hutson, senior in computer engineering, said he agrees the subject is a difficult one.

"Every time you say something against the PC movement, people think you're bad," he said.

Fulbright scholars travel abroad

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Four K-State students are one step closer to winning Fulbright scholarships, which fund one year of studying at a foreign university.

A national screening committee has recommended that Robert Anderson, senior in biology, Scott Davidson, senior in philosophy, Jeff Henry, graduate student in English, and Lynn Seyler, senior in political science, receive Fulbright scholarships.

The scholarships are worth an estimated \$15,000, with the amount varying according to each country's currency. About 600 scholarships are awarded to U.S. students each year.

Walter Kolonosky, Fulbright program adviser and associate professor of modern languages, said K-State is among the top schools in the nation that have more than one student recommended for the scholarship.

"This places us in the top 50 institutions in the United States," Kolonosky said.

"There are only about 200 schools who have students selected for the award, and 100 of these probably only have one candidate."

"We have four, so I would say this puts us in the top 50," he said.

The candidates were first interviewed by a campus committee before their applications were sent to the national level.

The applications required the students to write a proposal indicating the area they would like to study and the foreign university they want to attend.

Henry said he would like to study in Sri Lanka, Anderson in

Columbia, Seyler in Argentina and Davidson in France.

Committees in each of these countries are reviewing the students' applications before making final selections.

Kolonosky said, however, he is confident the recommended candidates will receive the scholarships.

"I feel they are 95 percent in, in my opinion," he said. "The countries often take the advice of the national screening committee. I

have found it is more rare for them not to."

Anderson said he does not share Kolonosky's confidence.

"I am just keeping my fingers crossed," he said.

"I'm not sure I believe him yet. Nobody wants to get their hopes up."

If he wins the scholarship, he said, he will take zoology classes from the University of Andes in Bogota, Columbia.

**NOBODY!
DOES IT BETTER**

**College of
Agriculture
OPEN HOUSE**
April 9th 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Held in conjunction with
All-University Open House



Congratulations
Debbie Gill
newly elected Panhellenic President

Love, Your Tri Sigma Sisters

Movie used to educate students about AIDS

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Students interested in knowing more about AIDS can go to the K-State Union Friday and Saturday to watch the movie "Philadelphia."

The Union Program Council will sponsor the movie in Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on April 8 and 9.

One of UPC's goals is to provide educational programs for students. Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director, said this movie will provide AIDS education for K-State.

"One of the goals of UPC is to educate students, and if we can involve students in this entertaining film, that presents such a critical issue that impacts all of us," she said.

"That is the best way UPC can impact students."

Peer educators from Lafene Health Center will have a table set up inside Forum Hall with literature on AIDS.

Free condoms will also be available to students.

Kelley Fink, health educator for Lafene, said UPC contacted her and asked the peer educators if they wanted to get involved.

"After hearing the UPC was bringing in 'Philadelphia,' they contacted us and asked us if we could come in and provide information at tables."

Fink said people may have questions after watching the movie, and that is what the peer educators are there for.

"Our goal for providing education at the table is to provide an opportunity — not only the movie but also the information we have — to be a springboard for the students and anyone else to find out more about HIV and AIDS."

This is not the first time AIDS information has been provided with the movie.

The UPC decided to try educating students this way after hearing it worked successfully at a movie theater in Wichita.

"Some of the students were aware of other theaters that had done this," Claussen said.

The UPC council said its goal for this weekend is not only to sell out the movie, but also to educate people.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

Domino's Pizza

Late Night/Early Bird Special

Call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 p.m. to close and get two 10" one-topping pizzas for just \$5.99 + tax. Additional toppings for \$1 and that covers both pizzas. Each additional pizza of equal or less value only \$3 more.

Please mention special when ordering.

11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

Expires 5-10-94 Not valid with other offers.

517 N. 12th, Aggreville

776-7788

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. These may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than 500. Cash value 1/100. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nobody Knows Like Domino's How You Like Pizza At Home.

Dow Bows PRESENTS

TURQUOISE SOL

Live at 9 p.m.!

18 to enter 21 to drink



Manhattan's Sports Authority

Friday
K-State Baseball

vs. Missouri

Pre-Game: 6:45 p.m.

First Pitch: 7 p.m.

Saturday
K-State Baseball

vs. Missouri

Pre-Game: 2:45 p.m.

First Pitch: 3 p.m.

Join Pete Aiken & Steve Butler for all the action.

Kansas State University sports on DB92

is underwritten by:

Neumann Sales Wildcat Amoco

The Palace Copy Co.

Atwood Rentals The Pathfinder

Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware

Dick Edwards Auto Dealerships

The MHS Booster Club

DB92 "Sportstalk"

Monday nights at 7:05 p.m.

Manhattan's ONLY Live

Sports Call-In Show!

DB92 Sports Updates

Weekdays at 7:40 & 8:40 a.m.,

12:05, 4:05 and 5:05 p.m.

Little American Royal

66th Annual
Weber Arena
April 9, 1994, 1 p.m.

KSU

Working-Stock Dog
Demonstration

Friday Night Saturday Night
Rambler TW Longhorns
(formerly the Ranch) 10 p.m.-2 a.m. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.



FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kedsie 118

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!



NESPOR

Wines & Spirits

Specializing in domestic and imported wines • Large selection of cordials and liquors • Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings • Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
539-9441

Pfeiffer's
a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT

(REG. \$12.50)

Includes shampoo and blowdry (One coupon per customer)

Hair

Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

office world

and Book Shop

✓ office supplies
✓ office furniture
✓ books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers

Fine Menswear

• Sportcoats
• Sportswear
• Suits
• Tuxedos

537-8636
1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEAFOOD BUFFET

(EXP. 4-14-94)

1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

FASHION SHOP

AND

BEAUTY SALON



\$5.50 haircut
with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921
(on the west side)

Exotic Aquatics

Fish, Reptiles, Dog and Cat Supplies

NATURE'S RECIPE

OCEANIC IAMS

\$2 Off

Eukanuba Dog or Cat

Food With Coupon

(already 10% off)

Expires 4-8-1994

1231 Westloop 587-0855

Something's Always New!

Ben Franklin Crafts is always getting in new items to help you with that special project!

• beads • balsa • art supplies • styrofoam • greek paddles • yarn • frames • posters • prints • jewelry

Come see what's new!

Ben Franklin Crafts

Your Creative Outlet

Westloop Shopping Cntr. 539-9411
Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6

Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas!
One low price.

Always! Always!

539 thirty-three!

In Westloop

Support Your Local Brewery!

Hand crafted beers...
Homestyle cooking...
Private room...
off-site catering...
and

FREE LIVE MUSIC
every Thursday



In Westloop 539-5500

Free Office Visit!

With this certificate you are entitled to one free X-Ray, Orthopedic, Neurological, and Physical Exam, or Indicated Pain Relieving Treatment.

(unless precluded by the exam and history)

Dr. G. P. Gehlhoff • 539-5622

MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC

1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 133

INSIDE

India Fest

The India Student Association shares its culture with the Manhattan community.

PAGE 10

MONDAY



Steve Holloway, K-State alumnus, watches in a mirror as the back bar of Kite's is auctioned off Saturday afternoon.

Kite's name auctioned to bar owner

"Kite's has been around for years, and we don't want an outsider coming in and taking it."

RUSTY WILSON
Owner of
Rusty's Last Chance
Restaurant & Saloon

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

The owner of one of Manhattan's largest bars now owns the name of Kite's Bar & Grille.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, purchased the rights to Kite's name and trademark Saturday for \$5,000 at the Kite's auction.

Kite's was forced to close in December for excessive

minor-in-possession violations. A.J. Ahlstedt, the former owner of Kite's, decided not to re-open. Ahlstedt filed for bankruptcy and turned the property over to the state.

Wilson said he was not sure what he was going to do with the name yet.

"We want to keep it in Manhattan and Aggieville. But I don't know what we are going to do yet."

Wilson, who managed Kite's for five years, said \$5,000 was a fair price for the name.

"Kite's has been around for years, and we don't want an outsider coming in and taking it," Wilson said.

Wilson said tradition is what attracts people to Kite's. He said he hopes to restore it.

Wilson said he had spoken with the owner of Kite's building but had no idea when Kite's would re-open.

Dan Kull, Kite's auctioneer, said he spoke to several auctioneers, and none had heard of an auction of a name and trademark.

Kull said before the bidding began, he had no idea what the name was worth.

He opened the bidding at \$10,000.

Members of the crowd laughed.

The first bid was \$2,000. Bids continued to flow until

about \$3,500.

"Think how much money this name had made," Kull interjected.

Bids continued until Wilson offered \$5,000.

Along with auctioning the name of Kite's, people were also able to bid on kitchen supplies, bar equipment, and Kite's and K-State memorabilia that hung from walls.

Fred Thibodeau, president of the KSU Alumni Association, purchased 70 photographs of former K-State athletes for about \$2,000.

Thibodeau said he could

See KITE'S Page 8

State prepares for death penalty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Secretary Gary Stotts and his Department of Corrections staff should have more work soon.

Training programs will have to be created. Operations manuals will have to be written, and rooms renovated. A vendor must be selected and equipment purchased.

A new death-penalty law should take effect July 1, and Stotts and the Department of Corrections will have preparations to make for the first execution, perhaps six, eight or 10 years from now.

Stotts maintains a career state employee's calm about the whole thing.

He acknowledges capital punishment is a difficult issue, but it's not his job to worry about whether it should be enacted. Asked about his feelings, he avoids stating a position.

"We've just simply got to carry out what the public policy is," Stotts said last week, minutes after a

death-penalty bill went to Gov. Joan Finney.

The bill would make lethal injection the possible penalty for seven capital crimes, all of them premeditated murders.

Finney has promised to let the measure become law without her signature.

Legislators are waiting for an estimate on the initial costs of preparing for an execution from the Division of Budget.

They will consider the last appropriations bill for the 1995 fiscal year, which begins July 1, when they return for a wrapup session April 27.

The state has not had a death row since 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court declared all states' death-penalty laws unconstitutional.

DEATH



PENALTY

Regents bill passes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Board of Regents' appropriations bill finally made it to the governor, after the House approved a conference compromise, 76-47, and the Senate passed it, 31-9, Friday night.

It appropriates \$445 million in general fund money and \$1.1 billion in all funds for the state's universities, a 3.2 percent increase.

It includes \$5.4 million that the regents can spend however they choose, including for salary enhancement above a 2.5 percent increase built into the schools' budgets.

It does not include a mandated tuition increase for students, or money specifically identified for the Partnership for Excellence program.

Passed earlier Friday was the \$1.5

billion Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services' budget.

Those were the last two big agency bills to gain passage.

Also approved on the last night was a welfare reform bill that contains a combination of new penalties and new incentives designed that will encourage welfare to keep poor families together.

NATO stages 1st air attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed Serb targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on ground positions in its 44-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia.

Bosnia has been convulsed by civil war since seceding

Aviano, Italy, and said the attack was requested by U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," President Clinton told reporters in Washington. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

Maj. Dacre Holloway, a U.N. military representative in

extent of the damage was being assessed.

Italian RAI state television said at least two tanks were hit.

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civilian targets.

"NATO aircraft fired four missiles at civilian targets," Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb army, was quoted as saying by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA. He said there were civilian casualties, but did not elaborate.

NEWS DIGEST

► SOLDIER CHARGED IN DEATH OF FELLOW SOLDIER

JUNCTION CITY — A Fort Riley soldier has been charged with murder in the death of another soldier, officials said.

Charges were filed against Pvt. Robert B. Grady, 19, of Service Battery, 4th Battalion 5th Field Artillery, in connection with the March 11 death of Pfc. Michael Regehr, Maj. Ben Santos, the post's public-affairs officer, said.

Another soldier remains under investigation in the case, Santos said. He said both soldiers were in custody at Fort Riley on Saturday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chemical engineering students Staci Nicholson, junior, and Scott Kring, senior, dance at the Open House parade Friday.

Variety of people attend University's Open House

AMY I. MATTOCKS
Collegian

Thousands of people including students, prospective students, alumni and their families discovered K-State during this year's All-University Open House Friday and Saturday.

Clubs and organizations from every aspect of campus life were represented by tables in the Union.

Some of those included the Rainforest Action Group, Student Dietetics Association, sororities and fraternities, the Parachute Club and financial aid and admissions.

Rick Davis, student building manager, said he estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people were in the Union on Saturday. He said the first floor was especially packed.

"From 10 to 2 o'clock this floor was jam packed," he said. Tom Muenzenberger, associate professor of mathematics, was at a booth on the ground level of the Union.

His booth featured a video and descriptions of other demonstrations taking place in Cardwell Hall.

"I saw at least 100 people while I've been working here," he said. "The most popular thing at the booth is a video, Donald in Mathmagicland. It is always the most popular thing we have."

The mathematics booth also featured maze puzzles and brain teasers.

The Union wasn't the only building on campus with Open House activities.

Durland Hall was home of the robot competitions. Students in computer engineering and computer science competed, built and programmed robots for Open House.

The College of Agriculture had demonstrations in Call, Seaton, Shellenberger, Throckmorton, Waters and Weber halls.

Activities included a 50th birthday party for Smokey Bear.

Senate candidates dismissed, reinstated

Three candidates were reinstated Friday after being kicked out of the student election.

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Student Governing Association Grievance Committee dismissed three candidates from the election Thursday night in a closed meeting.

The candidates were reinstated Friday, because the committee violated the candidates' rights to due process by not notifying them of the violation and the hearing.

A grievance was filed against David Frese, Mark Tomb and Matt Niemann, Student Senate candidates, for campaigning as a party without registering with the Election Committee.

Dan Lewerenz, a fourth member of the party running for Student Senate, was not dismissed, because he did not take part in a party press

conference Wednesday.

Frese said the party did not register, because it was registered last year.

"I thought we were covered," Frese said.

Frese addressed the committee Friday and asked it to reverse its decision against the other two members.

"They were going on my advice," Frese said. "It is unfair to can these guys too."

"If you can't trust the vice president, who can you trust?"

Frese said he asked Shanta Bailey, chair of the Election Committee if the party needed to file again.

He said he never received an answer from her so he assumed the party was OK.

See CLOSED Page 12

Money discussed

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The candidates for student body president agree on at least one item wholeheartedly.

The reduction or maintenance of the current level of student fees and tuition was a common theme among the candidates at the debate Friday afternoon.

A few creative ideas were tossed around, as to how to lessen the burden on student pocketbooks.

Ben Eastep, junior in horticulture, said

he would lower fees by \$200 per student.

To do this, Eastep said he would put a drag strip by President Wefald's house.

It would bring in a tremendous amount of money, he said.

Fees have gotten out of control, Stacy Dalton, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said.

Students can't be expected to provide money for every project. Student government has to find other

See MONITORS Page 12

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► HOUSE, SENATE PASS BOARD OF REGENTS INCREASE

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Board of Regents will receive a 3.2 percent increase in funding and more control over what to do with it under a bill sent to Gov. Joan Finney.

The bill contains money for a 2.5 percent salary increase for faculty members, and a pool of \$5.4 million more for operating expenses.

That money could be used to increase faculty salaries beyond the 2.5 percent increase. The money also could be used for student assistance programs or anything else the board wants to use it for.

The Senate passed the measure on a 31-9 vote on Friday evening,

while the House passed it in a 76-47 vote earlier in the evening. The bill would appropriate about \$445 million in general fund money for the regents and its universities.

Some critics contend the additional money falls far short of the increase in state aid that local public schools received. Others said too much money was appropriated for the regents.

The Legislature on Friday also approved a bill appropriating money for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. That budget comes to \$1.5 billion in all funds, including federal money.

► BOEING UNVEILS NEW AIRCRAFT USING MUSIC, LIGHTS

EVERETT, Wash. — With a touch of Disney and a bit of Sinatra, Boeing on Saturday unveiled its newest jetliner, the 777.

An estimated 100,000 people, most of them company workers and their families, filed through a gigantic assembly plant to view a colorful multimedia show and get a look at the new twin-engine, wide-body airplane.

In a show designed by Dick Clark Productions, Boeing stressed its theme of working together with employees, customers and suppliers.

Unlike previous Boeing rollouts, this event was short on VIP speech-

es, putting the emphasis squarely on those who build the planes.

The 777, which will carry 305 to 375 passengers from 4,500 to 8,400 miles, depending on model, is only slightly smaller than Boeing's flagship 747-400 jumbo jet.

It's the first Boeing plane designed entirely on computer — there was no full-scale mockup — and Boeing went to unprecedented lengths to involve airline customers in its design.

"The 777 has changed the way we do airplane design, and that is going to have a profound effect on The Boeing Co.," company President Phil Condit said.

► SHUTTLE FIXED; MAP IS POSSIBLE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

— Engineers working frantically on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean fixed a broken radar on space shuttle Endeavour on Sunday.

The fix will allow the shuttle to create an unprecedented three-dimensional map of Earth's mountains, volcanoes, forests, deserts, oceans and rivers.

One day into the flight, the two radar systems on Endeavour had mapped 1.5 million square miles. That's equivalent to one-quarter of the United States.

Scientists hope to map 18 million square miles by the end of the 10-day flight.

Among the sites surveyed Sunday: the Strait of Gibraltar, Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii, the Austrian Alps, forests around Prince Albert, Canada, and dust storms in Africa.

"The quality of the data is excellent," said Charles Elachi, a geologist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and science team leader for one of the radars.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

At 12:37 a.m., Cynthia Pallet, 1-29 Jardine, reported individuals had been hitting golf balls at the apartment complex during the night. An officer responded and an information report was filed.

At 3:11 p.m., Chil Kim reported a golf ball that struck and broke a window at apartment 1-27 Jardine between 3 and 4 a.m. Damage was \$30.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

At 12:10 a.m., Holly Harris, 1823 Elaine Drive, received a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license at Longhorn's.

At 12:37 a.m., Matthew Mundsager, Lindsborg, received a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license at Lucky BrewGrille.

At 1:16 a.m., Trent Schoenberger, 2021 College View Road, received a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license at Lucky BrewGrille.

BrewGrille.

At 2:59 a.m., James Evans, 3108 Heritage Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 3:21 a.m., Chad Gardner, Ft. Riley, was arrested for DUI at K-18 and Warner Park Road. Bond was \$500.

At 3:57 a.m., ten either altered or fictitious driver's licenses were found at Lucky BrewGrille.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for the athletic ticket sales committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services through today.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences Student Council elections will be Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no elections for Arts and Sciences Student Council on Wednesday.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Advisor of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon April 22.

■ Volunteer income-tax assistance is available in Holton 001 and Manhattan Public Library Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

■ James Lowell, consulting petroleum geologist from Littleton, Colo., will present lectures about structural styles in sedimentary basins from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in Thompson 213.

■ Ag Student Council Committee applications are available in Waters 120. Applications are due by noon April 18 to Waters 120.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, APRIL 11

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209. For more information, stop by the ACM table in the Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Topic is paid summer internships with the Kansas Democratic party.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ KSU Water Skiing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Ernest Pascarella of the University of Illinois-Chicago will present "The Impact of College on Students: Myths, Rational Myths, and Other Things That May Not Be True" at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will have a brown-bag luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 204.

SPEECH CALENDAR FOR APRIL 11-13

MONDAY APRIL 11

James Lowell, consulting petroleum geologist from Littleton, Colo., will present lectures about structural styles in sedimentary basins from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in Thompson 213.

Ernest Pascarella of the University of Illinois-Chicago will present "The Impact of College on Students: Myths, Rational Myths, and Other Things That May Not Be True" at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

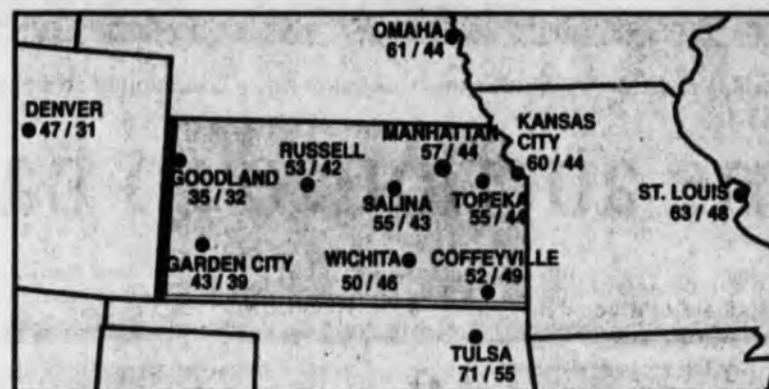
WEDNESDAY APRIL 13

Dr. Raymon Donahue of the Department of Plant Biology at the University of Illinois-Urbana will present "Impact of Enhanced UV-B Irradiation on Photosynthesis and Growth of Pea and Cucumber" at 4 p.m. in Acker 221.

Maj. Gen. Josue Robels, Fort Riley commander, will speak about multiculturalism at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall as part of International Week.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Rain and thunderstorms likely over the eastern part of the state, with rain turning into snow in the west.

TODAY

Rain and occasional thunderstorms with a high of 55 and a low of 40.

TOMORROW

Rain and thunderstorms likely with a high of 55.



Commerce Bank

"At Commerce Bank, we know it's tough to do your best in school if you're hassled by money problems. So we offer Money 101 — a package of banking services especially for college students. Use any or all of them.

Money 101 is a Student Loan Program with a difference. All student loans are the same — same rates, same terms. Only the banks are different. And Commerce Bank can save you interest. While other banks capitalize interest as many as 16 times while you're in school, Commerce doesn't until you graduate — meaning real interest savings.

Money 101 includes a Student VISA or MasterCard to help you get the things you need — and cash advances, too.

The low-cost Money 101 Checking Account helps you keep track of expenses with a complete monthly statement.

And for maximum convenience, sign up for Money 101's Connection 24 Card. It gives you access to your checking and savings accounts 24 hours a day at any Connection 24 ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in Kansas — and other CIRRUS and BankMate ATMs nationwide.

So call me or stop by today and sign up for Money 101 — find out how top performance banking can help your performance at school."

"If you want to save time and money at college, the smartest course is Money 101."

Jim Kastner

JIM KASTNER
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING



Manhattan

537-1234

727 Poyntz

Westloop Shopping Center



Count on Commerce

Commerce Bank

Member FDIC

9008M

CLOSED CLASS LIST

02050	07120	10650	15180	18950	28140	35940
02270	07240	10800	15230	19710	28150	35960
02940	07430	10830	15240	19820	28160	35990
03010	07840	11050	15260	20560	28170	36040
03020	07850	11240	15300	20640	28180	36070
03030	08170	11450	15330	20760	28190	36120
03040	08190	11470	15340	20810	28491	36130
03050	08210	11480	15390	21220	29501	36140
03060	08230	11490	15470	21361	29511	36170
03070	08250	11500	15500	21470	29620	36180
03080	08270	11510	15520	21680	29930	36190
03090	08280	11520	15630	21710	30370	36200
03100	08290	11530	15750	21970	30400	36330
03110	08310	11540	15770	22080	31290	36510
03120	08340	11550	15830	22250	31300	37350
03130	08350	11560	15850	22410	31370	37370
03250	08360	11570	15900	22750	31980	37390
03270	08370	11580	15940	23500	32010	37410
03530C	08380	11590	15980	24000	32061	37420
03760	08390	11600	16050	24010	32980	37440
03770	08450	11610	16060	24100	33080	37470
03780	08460	11620	16220	24170	33120	37480
03790	08520	11630	16250	25030	33240	37490
03800	08650	11640	16260	25085	33270	37500
03810	08730	11650	16270	25170	33370	37510
04000	08850	11660	16280	26450	33450	37530
04460	08880	11700	16290	26620	33720	37540
04470	08890	11750	16440	26770	33810	37580
04480	08900	11760	16490	26780	33820	38260
04490	08920	11790	16530	26790	33970	38560
04500	09150	11830	16550	26800	34040	39290
04510	09570	11930	16590	26820	34100	39330
04520	10150	12410	16640	27430	34540	39450
05130	10191	13300	16650	27470	34610	39750
05370	10240	13420	16680	27480	34770	40680
05450	10251	13430	16700	28040	35250	40940
06110	10300	13470	17420	28050	35670	40990
06120	10350	13490	17710	28060	35720	81330
06130	10381	13800	17930	28070	35750	81340
06140	10420	14070	18090	28080	35770	81590
06190	10450	14460	18240	28090	35810	
06340	10500	15040	18380	28100	35870	
06690	10540	15050	18390	28110	35880	
07100	10550	15090	18570	28120	35900	
07110	10610	15140	18580	28130	35920	

C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

In-state-tuition law needs updating, better definition

"It's a very old and conservative law, and we are the first to offer suggestions to our legislators to update it."

RICHARD ELKINS
Director
of Admissions

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

You only think you are a Kansas resident.

For fee-paying purposes, state law says you may not be a resident even though you pay Kansas taxes, own a car registered in Kansas, are a registered Kansas voter and possess a Kansas driver's license.

If you take a trip longer than six months, you can kiss your in-state tuition goodbye.

Kim Claflin, sophomore in elementary education, graduated from Manhattan High School, paid in-state-tuition her freshman year and has to pay out-of-state tuition since getting married and temporarily living at Fort Knox, Ky.

"In 1990, I married a person who was in the military," Claflin said. "I was at KSU and dropped out when I got married and lived in Manhattan for two years."

"I paid Kansas taxes during that time."

Claflin said her husband was transferred from Fort Riley to Fort Knox, but she still considered herself a Kansan in a temporary living situation in Kentucky after the move.

"I maintained my Kansas driver's license and arranged for an absentee ballot to vote in Kansas while I was in Kentucky," she said.

While at Fort Knox, Claflin enrolled in classes at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., just a few miles from Fort Knox, she said.

When Claflin filed for divorce in 1993, she said she informed K-State she wanted to enroll again for the spring 1994 semester.

"I got a letter from admissions saying I was considered an out-of-state resident even though I paid taxes in Kansas, had a Kansas driver's license and had my truck registered in Kansas," Claflin said.

The University of Louisville offered Claflin in-state tuition even though she was not a resident of Kentucky. She said the Office of Admissions at K-State told her she

WHO TO CALL

To contact Sen. Lana Green, call 296-7360.

could receive a similar deal.

"They told me that as long as I had a military ID, I can get in-state tuition," Claflin said. "They never told me it had to be a Fort Riley ID. I was really ticked off because the communication at admissions was so bad."

Claflin didn't find out until a few days before fee payment in January that she would not be paying in-state tuition, she said.

She appealed the decision to the K-State residence committee, which consists of five faculty members and one student, but the committee decided the admissions office was correct to rule her as an out-of-state resident, Claflin said.

The committee ruled that Kansas law requires Claflin to pay out-of-state tuition for 12 months because one must live in Kansas for a full calendar year without a six-month break prior to entry at K-State.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said the University does not make the rules but only follows laws established by the Kansas legislature.

"It's state statute, not the University's policy," Elkins said. "It's a very old and conservative law, and we are the first to offer suggestions to our legislators to update it."

"But if we liberalize the law, that means a loss of dollars, and it goes down in defeat."

Elkins said the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition is about \$2,400 per semester.

Kansas has 67 different rules for 67 different situations when considering residency. Residency for tuition purposes is one of those 67 laws, Elkins said.

"Under this law, the individual must be emancipated to gain residency in Kansas," he said. "One must be living in the state for at least one calendar year with the intent to stay."

■ See RESIDENCY Page 12

World Championship Wrestling

Stunning Steve Austin (left) tightens a head lock on Flyin' Bryan, while Ravishing Rick Rude (below) gets flipped by Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat at Bramlage Coliseum Friday night.

PHOTOS BY
MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Cobain's suicide astonishes fans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The apparent suicide of Kurt Cobain has left fans and critics comparing the grunge-rock guitarist to other groundbreaking musicians who died too young.

Cobain died just three years after his emergence as a pop music phenomenon.

Radio stations around the country broadcast tributes to Cobain, MTV interrupted its usual programming for a

career retrospective, and fans mourned the star's tragic death after his body was discovered Friday at his Seattle home.

"It reminds me of Jimi Hendrix. This is a guy who hasn't even hit his prime," fan Steve Kennedy of Pompton Lakes, N.J., said.

"It's like Jim Morrison — you'll never know what else he could do."

Cobain, the lead singer of the popular grunge rock band Nirvana, shot himself.

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION
as low as \$39
539-1212
1443 Anderson
Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

ROSS UNIVERSITY
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
♦ American Med School Curriculum
♦ Complete Your Education in 37 Months
♦ Guaranteed Clinical Rotations in US Hospitals
VETERINARY MEDICINE
♦ American Veterinary School Curriculum
♦ Listed in AVMA Directory
♦ We are Affiliated with US Veterinary Schools For Clinical Clerkships.
♦ Complete Your Education in 3 Years
Approx 2,000 Ross Graduates Currently in Residencies or Private Practice in The U.S.A.
Accepting Applications for both Schools for July & Nov 1994/Jan & April 1995 Semesters
Ross University 460 West 34th Street
International Education Admissions, Inc. New York, N.Y., 10001
212-279-5500

STUDENT FOUNDATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK THESE SENIORS FOR THEIR DONATIONS TO THE

SENIORS OF LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

KATHY ALEXANDER*
MARK ALLEY
CRAIG BACHMAN
KARA BELEW*
CATHERINE BRADEN*
KRISTIN BRUNGARDT
SARAH BURNHAM
GLENNIS CARLSON
TODD CARTER*
KUANG SHENG CHENG
SHEILA COOK*
MAURI CRUCE
MARK DEVOLDER
JACQUELINE DORRAN*
PATRICK DUERKSEN*
AMY EDDY
SHIRRON FERNANDO
CYDNEY FISHER
JEFF FOUNTAIN
DOUGLAS FUND
LOIS GASKILL*
KERRI GITCHELL
KYLIE GOERING
RYAN GOERING
SANDRA GOERING*
STEVEN HANNAM*
TOMONARI HAYAMI*
KRISTIN HENNING*
TROY HERTEL
MELISSA HOLCOMB*
DANIEL HOPPE

CHRIS HUNDVEN
KENT ILER*
ANTHONY ISLER*
CHRISTINE JOHNSON
ANGELIA KALLENBACH
SHANNON KELLER*
CATHERINE LEHMAN
DELLA LEWIS
JERRY LINE, JR.
DONNA MATTHEW*
DUNG HOANG NGO*
PEDRO OLIVERAS
JEANNIE PEARSON
JEFF PETERSON
JACQUELYN PINNEY*
NOEL PRIEFERT
SHARON PUNZO
BRYAN RENYER
MARTIN RIEDEL*
JENNIFER RHODES
MARC SCANTLIN*
SHERYL SIEVERS*
MICHAEL SIMPSON*
TERRY SMARSH
MICHAEL SMITH
AMY SQUIRES
BRIAN SWEATLAND
TIMOTHY TABER*
JENNIFER VITERISE
AARON WATKINS
CAROLINE WELSH
KYLIE WILSON*

* DONATIONS OF \$25 OR MORE

Light up your night

with the Collegian.

Now you can pick up your Collegian day or night. Stop by Bluemont, Calvin, Durland, Fairchild, Justin or Seaton Halls before your night class for the latest edition of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

OPINION

APRIL 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State headed toward election disaster

After last year's two run-off elections, you'd think special attention would be placed on the organization and execution of this election.

The fate of more than 130 candidates and the future of the Student Governing Association is in the hands of people who can't calculate two-thirds of five.

The members had to ask for help from a candidate they tried to kick out of the election to determine the number of members that constituted a two-thirds majority at a meeting Friday.

After last year's two run-off elections, which were conducted at an added expense to students, you'd think special attention would be placed on the organization and execution of this election.

This has not been the case. The committees have violated open meetings laws, denied students due process and delayed expenditure report reviews all before a single ballot has been cast.

The responsibility for reviewing election grievances was given to a separate committee earlier this year with the idea this would give the Election Committee more time to deal with other matters.

However, four members of the Election Committee are also on the six-member Grievance Committee.

The Grievance Committee met in a closed-door meeting Thursday night to review a grievance against members of the Wild Turkey Workers' Party.

It did not contact the Collegian or any of the candidates involved. By doing so, it broke the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

The committee dismissed the Turkeys from the election at the meeting but had to reinstate them because it violated the candidates' rights to due process.

It also reviewed expenditure report violations of candidates who were not present.

The committee had expenditure reports from student body presidential and vice presidential candidates on April 1, but did not review them until April 7.

Final expenditure reports were due from the candidates on Friday. The Election Committee was still reviewing them Sunday night.

If the actions of these committees continue, K-State might set a new record. Maybe there'll be a sign on I-70: "K-State: The only school ever to repeat the same election 15 times."

Humming the National Anthem won't make country's problems disappear

I've been called unpatriotic before.

When I went to Topeka with some friends to protest the Desert Storm mess, some veterans called me unpatriotic. Once, someone wrote to the Collegian about one of my columns and actually used the phrase, "America: Love it or leave it."

I'm a little sick of being called unpatriotic.

William McKeen must think I'm unpatriotic. In Friday's Collegian, William said "The persistent problem ..." (not "A problem," but "The problem") "... is those fellow Americans who have decided to condemn America."

William said our nation is in a moral decline because people aren't patriots anymore. He said we've lost faith and pride in our Nation. "Obviously," said Will, "It started with the little things."

The little thing he is referring to is a general lack of respect for the symbols of our country.

William is angered when people don't remove their hats during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." He feels the Pledge of Allegiance should be reinstated into the morning activities of public schools, and he is opposed to the Supreme Court's decision that flag burning is freedom of speech.

Because of all of this, William calls himself old-fashioned. He claims to come from the "old school" that has respect for America. He claims to be one of the true patriots who has the ability to think positive rather than obsess about the negative aspects of our nation.

In reality, William doesn't understand what it means to be a patriot. His has a narrow, brainwashed view of what it means to care about a country.

It starts with his preoccupation with

symbols. William thinks the lack of respect for the symbols of our country has led to the negative thinking that is "The problem" in America today.

Will thinks that somehow it is the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance that made our country great.

What made our country great was hard work, vast natural resources and a willingness to put those resources to work in making war on other countries.

What William advocates is a patriotism that has nothing to do with my patriotism. In revering symbols, William is able to ignore the issues that the symbols stand for, and their implications. He doesn't have to think about all the bad things he wants to de-emphasize in his column. He just has to sing the National Anthem.

William's optimism and positive thinking is the antithesis to true patriotism.

True patriots take the time to educate themselves about their country. True patriots look their country's past, and especially its present, straight in the face, with a realistic attitude.

True patriots try to solve their nation's problems rather than ignore them.

William's views of America may be old fashioned, but they are certainly in fashion now. His has a self-serving blindness that was carefully nurtured in the Reagan-Bush years, an ability to feel good about oneself and one's country as it goes

all to hell.

He would rather ignore the country's problems because he doesn't yet have to shoulder the burden of these problems.

William should talk to people who work nine-to-10 hour days and are still below the poverty line. He should talk to senior citizens who, as President Clinton said, "have to choose between medicine and food." He should talk to the shrinking middle class and tell them about his patriotism.

William should talk to the ghosts of the 100,000 Iraqis killed in the Gulf War for no apparent reason and tell them about his patriotism.

I really like the United States. I enjoy living here, and I hope to live here for most of my life.

Like William, I don't feel guilty about the evil things my country did before I was born.

Unlike William, however, I feel it is important to know about these things, rather than just thinking positive because these things still go on.

And, if these things continue to go on, William and I will both be guilty.

But I won't be quite as guilty as William because I will at least do something to try to stop these things. If nothing else, I will keep talking about the bad things I see.

William doesn't want to talk about the bad things — he wants to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

I care about my country in a real sense. William cares about a specific America. His America is a country I do not believe in or care for. It is not everyone's America, it is the America of the rich, white men.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

Cobain's suicide a warning to Generation X

I miss the comfort in being sad
I'd rather be dead than cool
I hate myself and want to die
Look on the bright side is suicide

These were the words of Nirvana's singer, guitarist and songwriter Kurt Cobain who, after 27 years in this life, decided a few days ago that he'd had enough of it.

Kurt's suicide represents more to some of us than to others. While our parents scoff at another screaming junkie's demise, some of us saw in Kurt the scorn, the disdain, the cynicism and the disenfranchisement our parents have left as our generation's inheritance.

Many of us identified with his mistrust of baby boomers' ideals. We're disillusioned with our pasts and doubtful about our futures. When Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" rended our polite veils of denial and we vented our anger in unison, it was the first time our generation found something to rally around. Rage has become our common language.

Poor Kurt was crowned with the thorny responsibility of being the voice of our generation. The irony was that he never wanted to be coronated as such. He only wanted to sing, play and write for whomever listened.

Unlike so many rock stars before him, he shunned the roles of icon, legend or leader. He was his audience. With little time his crown became an albatross around his neck.

It was Kurt's life to live and Kurt's life to take. While it is easy to castigate him as a coward, it is much more difficult to imagine what would drive a person with wealth, a loving family, fame and respect to give it all up.

Nirvana fans are in a real funk. The Seattle crisis hotline has seen an increase in the volume in calls, according to administrator Susan Eastgard, from parents concerned about their children, distraught adolescents and their friends, and even surviving friends of Kurt. She claims 30,000 people committed suicide in America last year with one victim every 17 minutes. There is little public outcry; there are no telethons; there are no marches on Washington, although our people are obviously in a crisis.

In our society, a person having trouble handling a situation is labeled "unstable." During the 1988 presidential race, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis was rumored to have had a nervous breakdown after his mother's death. Voters then assumed he wasn't quite as sane as George Bush, who as president later ended up using the psychotropic drug Halcyon. Virginia candidate for US Senate Oliver North is now facing accusations of alleged



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

psychological problems after his tenure in the Vietnam War.

The zeitgeist of our generation is one of anger, amorality and disillusionment. If we don't shed our Victorian ideas of mental health and become more at ease with who we are as individuals and as a generation, we will continue to self-destruct from AIDS, teenage pregnancy, violence, racism, angst and suicide. Right now, our generation is imploding.

During the past several years, we have been therapied, pop psychoanalyzed, politically corrected, and Oprahed until many of us no longer know our own selves and don't care to find out. The media represent our generation with gangbangers, juvenile delinquents and gangsta rap while the rest of us wonder why the baby boomers have all the jobs and government aid. We ask, "Where and what is our birthright?"

Until we control the media and government, we must be proud of the trends we follow and the diverse ideas we believe in instead of trying to measure up to the previous generation that believed it could change the history of humankind with sex and flowers. We can certainly do better, but not if we don't take care of what's eating us alive. If we don't, there won't be enough of us around to make a difference.

If you're having difficulty being happy with who you are right now, don't follow Kurt's example. There will be no worldwide media coverage of all the other people who kill themselves. Most suicide victims are ordinary, unglamorous, unknown people. Kurt envied such a death but was never granted it.

Fortunately, there is a place to turn to when you need help. University Counseling Services can help you with what's on your mind, whether you're concerned about school, work or something personal. You can stop by in person on the second floor of Lafene Health Center or call 532-6927 and make an appointment. Emergency counseling is available, too. It's confidential and incredibly inexpensive. The Fone Crisis Center is also there to listen to students. They can be reached at 537-0999.

What you do with your life is up to you. What we do with our generation is up to us.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

WHERE TO TURN TO GET HELP

► Fone Crisis Center is a crisis hotline. Their number is 537-0999.

► University Counseling Services is there to help students with whatever's on their minds, be it school, work or personal matters.

To make an appointment, stop by the second floor of Lafene Health Center or call 532-6927.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

READERS WRITE

► BICYCLES

Don't forget bike fee still alive; don't let it pass without a fight

Dear Editor,

Don't be fooled by Collegian headlines. The bicycle permit fee has not been nixed.

The bicycle permit and regulation issue is still very much alive, and now is the time to make your voices heard.

The council on Traffic, Parking and Police Activities is having a public hearing about the proposal at 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room. The council will make its decision on the proposed regulations after the public hearing, so it is important that you make your objections to the current proposal known. Be there.

If you don't want to be paying \$5 for a bicycle parking permit and be subject to more anti-bicycling regulations on campus, now is the time to act.

What's wrong with the proposal? Five dollars for a permit and improved facilities sounds like a bargain. It's not. Here's just a sample of what's wrong.

There is no plan. How will the permit system improve bicycling on campus? I've heard everything

from bike racks, to signs, to paint to safety brochures, but no details.

Exactly what am I getting? I've heard allusions to a five-year plan. What is it? Show me a plan for improving bicycle parking and riding conditions on campus, and I'll support it.

The penalties for violations are out of line. The proposed fines for bicycle parking and moving violations are \$5 to \$10 higher than the fines for similar violations for automobiles. Impoundment is a possibility for all violations of bicycling regulations, whereas only more serious offenses for automobiles are subject to impoundment. The penalties for bicycling violations need to be brought in line with those for other vehicles.

If you've read the proposed regulations, you know there's a lot more wrong. The last thing we need to do is exacerbate the car parking problem on this campus by discouraging bicycling. These proposed regulations will do just that.

On Thursday, let the council know that if it wants to get serious with bicyclists, then bicyclists want it to get serious about meeting our needs on campus. Speak out at the public hearing.

Philip Cook
research assistant/forestry and recreation resources

► UNION

K-State lags way behind other schools in funding unions

Dear Editor,

April is one of the busiest times of the year for students. We are trying to wrap up classes, bring up grades and vote during elections.

However, the upcoming vote on K-State Union enhancement will have a significant effect on every student who enrolls in this University next year and the years to come.

No, not just because it will add a \$25 fee for full-time students and a \$12.50 fee for part-time students, but because it will add a responsibility.

This responsibility will be expressed as students endure the reconstruction of the Union and enjoy the new programs Union Program Council has to offer.

Reconstruction of the Union admittedly seems pointless if you just walk in and look around.

However, Union employees are to be commended for the significant measures they have taken to cover up the back-ups in the sewer system, heating and cooling problems and the fact that the electricity is maxed out.

Students will enjoy the new budget for UPC has soon as the vote is passed. Currently, the budget is a mere \$30,000.

Interesting to note, at Indiana University, there are 16 programming committees. The amount generated from the students, and probably elsewhere, to fund this is \$215,000.

Also, closer to home, Wichita State University's programming board receives \$67,988 for its activities and programming. That is almost twice as much money as our programming council — for considerably fewer students.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Let every man who fights or pays exercise his just and equal right in his election."

The debate about Union expansion affects every student on this campus because we all pay, one way or another.

The vote is April 12-13 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Remember, you only have yourself to blame if the vote does not turn out the way you want it to.

Sarah Lunday
junior/agricultural journalism

Soldiers ignore pleas to aid Hebron victims

Authorities have released a letter in which the Hebron massacre gunman asks God for forgiveness.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Muslim guard at the Hebron mosque where a Jewish settler massacred 30 worshippers said Sunday that Israeli soldiers refused to help stop the shooting.

Also Sunday, Israeli authorities for the first time released the text of a letter found in the gunman's bag, in which he asked God to grant him a place in "the land of the righteous."

The typewritten letter was titled, "A version of a brief confession from the bridge of

life," the national Itim news agency said.

In it, Baruch Goldstein thanked God, "in whose hands my recovery and death lie."

"May it be thy will to heal me, and if heaven forbid I shall die, my death shall be in repentance for all the sins I have committed against you."

"And may you grant me a role in the Garden of Eden and the land of the righteous."

The message closed with a handwritten passage from the "Hear O Israel" prayer that religious Jews say several times daily. It ends, "One Lord

of the world ... I shall not fear."

Goldstein was beaten to death by surviving worshippers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site revered by both Muslims and Jews as the burial place of Abraham.

Muslim guards ignore pleas for aid

Muhammed Abu Salah, one of three Muslim guards at the Tomb, told the commission investigating the massacre that Goldstein pushed past him into the hall where Palestinians were praying and opened fire.

Abu Salah raced to call soldiers for help, but they would not enter the hall, he said.

"They heard me but refused to agree to what I requested," he said. "I told them that there was a settler firing, and they also heard the shots and they started shooting outside."

Two different kinds of bullets

Two Hebron hospitals gave medical investigators two types of bullets recovered from victims of the Feb. 25 massacre, an apparent indication that more than one gunman

was involved.

Dr. Dahoud Labadi said two kinds of bullets were turned over to investigators. He said the team also examined X-rays to determine where bullets hit victims.

The presence of two kinds of bullets supports earlier testimony and Palestinian contentions that Goldstein had an accomplice.

A police ballistics expert told the inquiry commission last week that one bullet found at the site did not match the Galil automatic rifle used by Goldstein, or the rifles of sol-

diers.

Goldstein's wife demands investigation

Goldstein's wife, Miriam, demanded that the commission investigate the source of the mystery bullet.

Mrs. Goldstein testified before the commission behind closed doors last week. Her testimony was released Sunday.

"Perhaps there were other people who opened fire, and not especially on the Jewish side," she said.

Muslims claim responsibility for rifle, grenade attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The Islamic fundamentalist Al-Gamaa Al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, claimed responsibility Sunday for a rifle and grenade attack that killed Egypt's top anti-terrorism official.

The group also threatened further assaults on intelligence and law enforcement officials in its statement, which was faxed to a Western news agency.

The killing Saturday night was the most daring operation carried out in Cairo in the two-year campaign by Muslim radicals to overthrow the secular government and turn Egypt into an Islamic state.

The government had claimed to have curbed the extremists, but the attack showed they could strike in the capital and kill the man assigned to destroy them.

The victim, Maj. Gen. Raouf Khayrat, 48, was deputy chief of state security intelligence in charge of religious terrorist activities.

Interior Minister Hassan al-Alfy, speaking Sunday at Khayrat's funeral, said:

"The terrorist operations only increase the police determination to confront terrorism."

The Islamic Group has been

blamed for much of the violence.

Police believe five gunmen attacking from a motorcycle and a car carried out the assassination of Khayrat as he left his home near the Giza Pyramids, security officials said Sunday.

The extremists regularly kill police in southern Egypt, but the slaying of Khayrat was the first major attack in Cairo since a homemade bomb was thrown at a tourist bus last December.

This Week's Specials:
Tacos 3 for \$1.35 (reg. 60¢ each)
Chili Burrito \$1.99 (reg. \$2.65 each)
Good through 4-16-94



TACO HUT

Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
On The Hill Overlooking Vets Hosp
Open Sun. Thrus. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight
Now Open 7 days a week

WANTED
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY
COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Six positions available for 1994-95 academic year. Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union, or Director's office, Lafene Health Center, Rm 222. Applications must be returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Friday, April 29, 1994.

Patient Care

NATIONAL
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS
April 11-15 **Week** 1994

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544

We accept news tips.
532-6556

TIM LEHMANN
Union Governing Board
Paid for by Lehmann for UGB

Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY MANIA

BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR

FREE (equal or lesser value)



12th & Moro
AGGIEVILLE

539-4888

FREE DELIVERY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY
OTHER OFFER

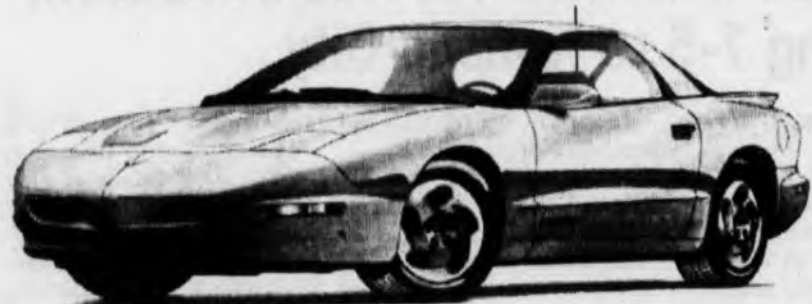
Elkins
Pontiac Buick GMC Nissan Announces:
College Grad Plan
on All New Cars

Elkins College Grad Discount Coupon
\$400.00
Good on any new:
Nissan • Pontiac • Buick • GMC Truck

One Coupon per Car, Please

Financing is easy!

- 0% Down - no payments for 60 days.
- 5% Down - no payments for 90 days.
- No Previous Credit Required
- Easy to Qualify



Elkins
PONTIAC
BUICK
GMC
NISSAN

2312 Stagg Hill Rd.
Manhattan, Kansas

537-8330

O.A.C.

SPORTS

APRIL 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Netters overpowered by conference foes

The Netters lost to Nebraska 9-0 on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Cats lost 7-2 to Iowa State.

The next match for K-State is against KU on Wednesday in Lawrence.

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

Not only did K-State's women's tennis team have to do battle with a pair of conference foes, they also had to fight the weather.

Saturday, the netters lost to Nebraska 9-0 while playing indoors at Ahearn Field House. On Sunday against Iowa State, the netters faced temperatures in the 50s and strong winds from the north in their 7-2 loss at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Against the Huskers, K-State started out strong in the doubles competition, but things went downhill from there. Martine Shrubsole and Nikki Lagerstrom won the first set 6-2 in No. 1 doubles but dropped the final two sets, 6-4, 7-5, to Nebraska's Alison McNellis and April Yarnus.

"They just overpowered us today," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I'd like to say that if we had our girls playing their normal positions, we could have won, but Nebraska was just too strong for us."

Brooke Brundige was responsible for both of the netter's points against Iowa State. The junior defeated Ginney Linney, 7-6 (4), 6-4, in No. 4 singles, and she then teamed up with Summer Ruckman to beat Angie Miller and Linney, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (3), in No. 2 doubles.

For Brundige, the weather played an important factor in the way she had to play the match.

"The conditions definitely had a big bearing on the match today. Basically, it

was a mental game because you couldn't count on your best shots to go in like they would on a normal day," Brundige said.

Bietau was pleased with the way Brundige was able to adjust to the weather in her match.

"The thing you have to do is play with a higher margin of safety and make as few mistakes as possible. She (Brundige) did a good job of that today," Bietau said.

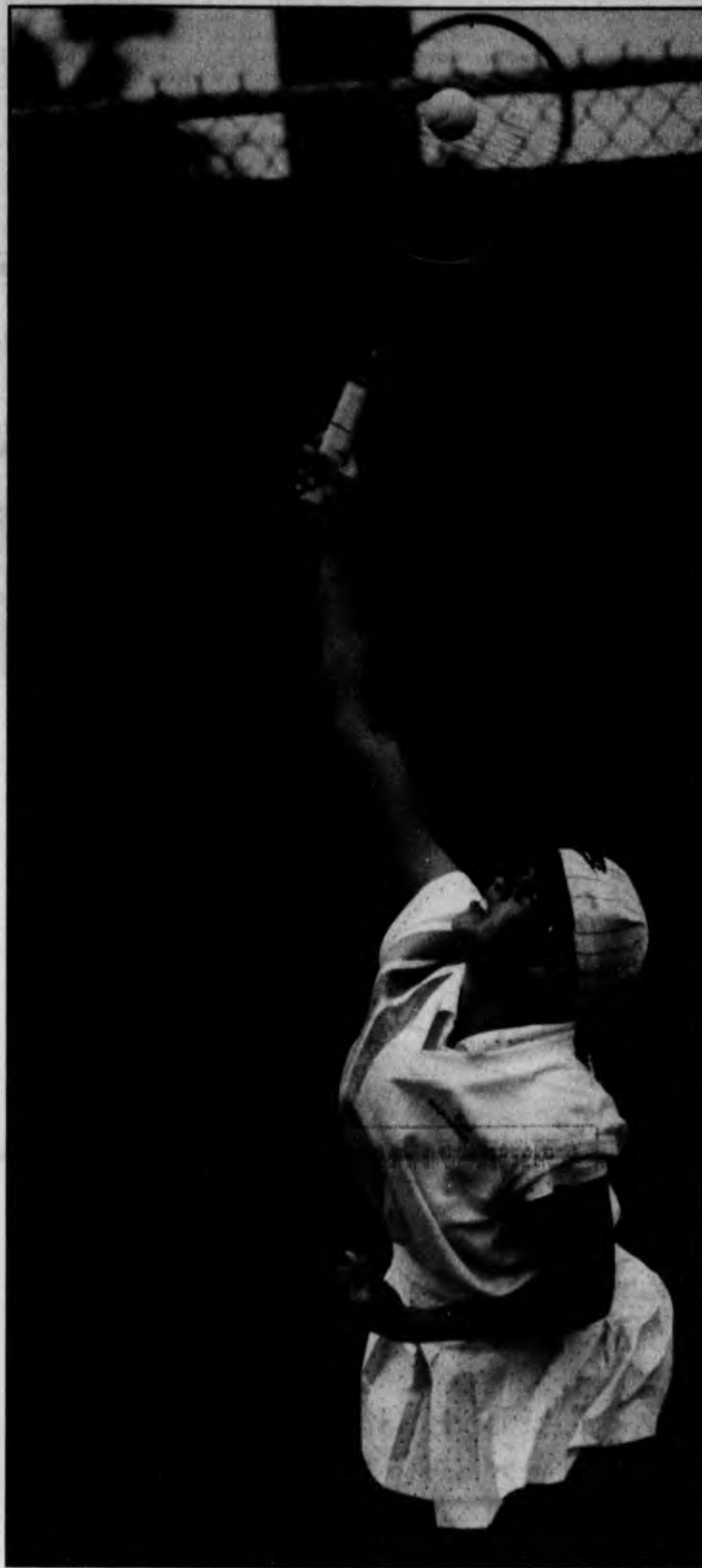
Lagerstrom was the only netter other than Brundige to win a set against Iowa State. Lagerstrom won her first set, 6-2, against Miller in No. 3 singles before dropping the final two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

For the seventh-straight match, the Cats had to forfeit matches due to injuries and illness. Once again, they defaulted on No. 5 and No. 6 singles along with No. 3.

The losses during the weekend dropped the netters' record to 4-14 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Things don't look much better for the Cats either, as they will travel to face the top three teams in the conference within the next week. Two of the top three teams are nationally ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and Rolex. The netters will meet No. 5 Kansas on Wednesday, unranked Oklahoma State on Sunday and No. 31 Oklahoma next Monday.

Once the tennis version of the Bataan Death March is over, the netters will face these teams again on April 22 in the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City.



Summer Ruckman nails the overhead smash during a match against Iowa State. Ruckman's teaming with Brundige in doubles brought one of the two Wildcat wins during the weekend.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



Brooke Brundige goes for the volley during a match against Iowa State on Sunday. Brundige won in both singles and doubles, teaming with Summer Ruckman.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse team has 1st loss of season, dropping 7-5 to Kansas City

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Rain played havoc on many outdoor events during the weekend, but K-State lacrosse coach Curt Thurman was thankful for the rain.

It gave his team a chance to regroup after a 7-5 loss to Kansas City on Saturday.

"After the loss, a day off will give us a chance to regroup," Thurman said after Saturday's game with Kansas in Lawrence was canceled because of rain.

In the loss to Kansas City

on Saturday, the Wildcats had trouble clearing the ball.

"We would start to throw the ball to clear it, and they would intercept it," Thurman said. "Then when we would get shots — they wouldn't go in. One time we had 10 or 12 straight shots, and none of them went in. Their goalie played well, and we had some bad passes."

The loss marked the first defeat of the season for the Cats.

"Last year, we didn't lose for the first time until the

tournament," Thurman said. "It was good to lose now. We've got it behind us now, and now we can get re-focused."

The game was close throughout, but Kansas City led most of the way.

At one point, the Cats tied the game at 4-4, but K-State could pull ahead.

The Cats will travel to Oklahoma next weekend to play on Saturday in Tulsa.

On Sunday, K-State will travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State.

BASKETBALL

Jones gives NBA scouts shooting display

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

K-State senior guard Askia Jones made a strong bid for the upcoming NBA draft with an MVP performance Saturday in the championship game of the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational Tournament.

The invitational, which is an all-star game for seniors, was played in front of scouts from NBA clubs and was televised on ESPN.

In an exhibition reminiscent of his 62-point explosion against Fresno State, Jones funneled in a game-

high 30 points.

Jones hit 27 in a quick, second-half outburst, including an eight-for-eight mark from three-point range, to break open a one-point game and lead the White squad to a 110-99 victory over the Blue team.

His long-range bombs, some as far out as 30 feet, drew rave reviews from the ESPN announcing crew.

"When I came here to play, I was a little out of shape," Jones said. "But the team sacrificed some shots, looked for me and gave me some good screens."

K-State teammate Anthony Beane also played in the championship as a point guard for the losing Blue squad. Beane scored seven points, but ended the game with two turnovers.

Former K-State guard Gaylon Nickerson also made a big splash.

Nickerson won the invitational slam-dunk championship and drew good reviews.

Nickerson finished his collegiate career this season at Northwestern Oklahoma A&M.

"I was happy with the

results," Nickerson said. "I wish we had won it all, but it was fun."

Nickerson transferred after playing only one season at K-State.

He averaged 9.4 points a game as a starting guard for the Wildcats during the 1991-92 season.

Historically, the invitational has been a proving ground for players not considered first-round draft picks by the NBA, or players from small colleges who haven't had a chance to demonstrate their talents in a national spotlight.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Tubbs exits OU for TCU challenges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Billy Tubbs, the Sooners' winningest basketball coach, said Saturday he will leave Oklahoma after 14 seasons to take on a new challenge — the struggling Texas Christian program.

"I came here because I think it's an exciting adventure. It's a tremendous challenge, and it brings with it a lot of excitement," Tubbs said during an afternoon news conference.

Tubbs replaces Moe Iba, who was fired in March after seven seasons. TCU ended the season 7-20 and with

attendance sagging below 3,000.

TCU athletic director Frank Windeger said the school sought Tubbs because "he is a builder. He builds programs. He builds young men."

Tubbs said he decided to make the move because he believes TCU is committed to building a winning program.

He also said he was ready for a change.

"You can only get excited about going to Manhattan, Kansas, so many times. I'd like to see some other places around the U.S.A.," he said.

"You can only get excited about going to Manhattan, Kansas, so many times."

BILLY TUBBS
Former Oklahoma basketball coach

BASEBALL

Cats swept by Tigers

WICKIE POWELL
Collegian

Swept. Not a pretty word to a baseball team, especially if you're on the losing end of it. Like K-State was after dropping a three-game homestand to the Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats, now 11-24 on the season, have a conference record of 2-10.

Missouri improved to 23-10 on the year.

Errors plagued K-State this

weekend, with the Cats committing three Friday, five Saturday and six on Sunday.

With Missouri leading the Cats 5-2 on Saturday, the game was suspended in the top of the seventh because of weather.

The delay didn't help K-State, as Missouri picked up where they left off en route to an 8-2 victory.

The Cats never got back on track, losing the final game 8-2.

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	K	A	B	R	H	E
K-State	0	1	0	0	10	6
Missouri	0	0	3	1	0	3

K-State Wildcats					
Name	AB	R	H	RB	
Green	4	1	1	0	
Kopph	5	0	1	0	
Harker	4	0	1	0	
Miller	5	0	1	0	
Hendrix	4	1	3	0	
Fereday	4	0	2	0	
Bouchard	3	0	0	0	
Decker	4	0	0	0	
Poepard	4	0	0	0	
Yanz	0	0	0	0	
Albrecht	0	0	0	0	
Wickar	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	2	10	0	

Missouri Tigers					
Name	AB	R	H	RB	
Swift	4	0	0	0	
Greene	2	2	2	0	
Ingram	4	1	2	1	
White	4	0	0	0	
Ball	5	1	1	0	
Chamberlain	3	1	2	0	
Sanderson	3	0	0	1	
Shockey	3	1	0	1	
Towne	5	2	2	2	
Lindstrom	0	0	0	0	
Yanger	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	8	9	5	

Winning Pitcher — Lindstrom (3-1) Losing Pitcher — Yanz (0-3)

Foreigners flee war

Thousands of civilians die as civil war breaks out in Rwanda after deaths of Rwandan and Burundi presidents.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIGALI, Rwanda — Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda, and hundreds looted aid warehouses as fighting abated Sunday after three days of savagery. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered at least 100 patients in their beds.

Relief officials estimate as many as 10,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The fighting — the result of a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups — has forced hundreds of Europeans and Americans to flee the country, many for neighboring Burundi.

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital.

"The last of the convoys containing all Americans who wish to leave has either passed into Burundi or is about to pass into Burundi," President Clinton said Sunday in Washington. About 250

Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

In Kigali, Eric Bertin, a coordinator for the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a hospital Sunday, they found patients they treated the day before had been killed by soldiers overnight.

He estimated that at least 100 people were murdered, many in beds in tents set up around the hospital.

"We have decided it is no use to work here anymore," Bertin said. "It is useless to cure someone who is going to be killed anyway. They were just lying in their tents dead."

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprien Ntaryamira — died in a suspicious plane crash on Wednesday on return from a conference in Tanzania aimed at ending ethnic strife in their countries.

The Rwandan govern-

ment said the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers. U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site.

In the rampage that followed, residents were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain as he sought refuge. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted in the massacres.

Gangs armed with knives, guns and machetes went house to house at night demanding food, money and alcohol, foreigners who fled Kigali said.

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front. The two sides reportedly agreed to a cease-fire on Sunday, but its effectiveness was in doubt.

Foreigners continued leaving the capital Sunday, carrying whatever they could gather. One man toted a tennis racket; another held a thermos bottle.

Legislature begins wrap up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The 1994 Legislature, perhaps a late-bloomer, seems bent on making Gov. Joan Finney eat her words when she called it a "do-nothing" session on March 31.

At the time, the governor was stung by the rejection of her pet project for this year — submission to the people of a constitutional amendment that would provide for public initiative, the process under

which citizens can propose laws and amendments.

A Senate committee had just killed a highly restrictive initiative proposal that most observers considered worse than nothing, so Finney was in a defensive mood when she said, "Certainly, I would say it's a do-nothing session."

Gearing up for the grand finale of this session on April 27-29, when lawmakers return for three days of cleanup work, the Legislature took these major steps toward proving

her wrong before it adjourned the regular portion of its session Friday night.

■ Sent to Finney a limited death-penalty bill, which a strong majority of the public supports and which she has all but guaranteed she will let become law without her signature.

■ Sent the governor a welfare-reform bill that may be the most sweeping effort at overhauling a system badly in need of change since it was created.



Jobs!

Permanent/Part-Time

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and weekends—mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Manhattan Job Service
621 Humboldt

K-State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your source for news and more.

Quality Crafted
Resumes
That Capture Interest
PROSEP 539-0440

Steel Ring Congratulates

Brian Grelk

1994 Recipient of the \$1000
Culbertson/Steel Ring
Leadership Scholarship

72nd Annual Engineering Open House

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere In Manhattan

STUDENT LOANS

Call
1-800-MONEY: 101

● **Commerce Bank**

Lender Code 813979

Experience the Global Classroom

London	\$319
Paris	\$345
Rome	\$415
Athens	\$455
Frankfurt	\$349

Fares are each way from Kansas City based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply, taxes not included and fares subject to change. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Call For A Free
Student Travels magazine

Henrik Ibsen's



Nora's doll-like existence is shattered when her husband learns the secret she's so carefully guarded. Written in 1879, Henrik Ibsen's powerful story of Nora's awakening to personhood continues to raise new questions reflective of our times, issues, and concerns.

Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$18,16,12 • Sr. Citizen \$16,14,10 • Student/Child \$9,8,6

Call 532-6426 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Support also provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

THE ACTING COMPANY
All America's Own Stage
JULIA RICHMOND
Artistic Director
WANDY HALEY
Executive Producer

McCain Auditorium

You've Heard All The Talk About National Service, Here's A Chance To Get Involved

There's been a lot of talk about national service lately and VISTA is right at the forefront. If the idea of service to your country sounds exciting, just meet with one of our recruiters on your campus. Be part of a new movement, join VISTA.

VISTA
VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Talk To A VISTA Recruiter

DATE: APRIL 13, 1994

LOCATION: K-STATE UNION

If you can't meet with us now, call 1-800-424-8867 or TDD 202-606-5256 for information about VISTA

Royal Canadian Air Farce actors Luba Goy and Roger Abbott depict a couple set up on a blind date, as Don Ferguson, whose character set them up, stands aside to give advice to Abbott's character. The comedy trio entertained a large crowd Saturday afternoon in McCain Auditorium with slapstick comedy skits.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Group pokes fun at U.S., Kansas

The Royal Air Farce flew into McCain Auditorium Sunday, bringing jokes about Manhattan.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian
Laughing at yourself is a good thing once in a while.

Especially if you are made fun of with such wit and wisdom as the Royal Canadian Air Farce brought to McCain Auditorium on Sunday.

The Canadian comedy group, starring Luba Goy, Roger Abbott and Don Ferguson, touched on numerous subjects in the duration of their performance. The jokes about Manhattan and Kansas were hilarious.

The show began with a

survey of recent news (or as close to news as you can get) — such as the new partnership of Amnesty International and the Alzheimer's Association. Their new slogan is "Forgive and Forget."

Ferguson said, "Hillary Clinton is in the news again." After which, the three of them paused, turned the page, and continued on with other news. It was very amusing.

When conducting a survey of Kansas to the audience, one question asked: "In her wildest, wildest dreams, an assistant professor at K-State's salary for next year would hopefully be: (A) not lower than it is this year. (B) 4.5 percent higher. (C) one-fourth of K-

State's basketball coach's." Another question asked: "How would you describe your governor? (A) smart and successful. (B) witty and intelligent. (C) Joan Finney."

Hold it! Republicans were also the target of their skewed sense of humor. Citing differences between the United States and Canada, Ferguson said, "We call an overweight idiot a buffoon — you call it Rush Limbaugh."

The "Manhattan Minute," with Goy and Ferguson got quite a few laughs. It began with the phrase, "Manhattan, gateway to Ogden (wouldn't that make a mayor proud)." It touched on the high points of Manhattan, like when after

it rains, every street is full of water puddles.

And how the intersection at Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard can be a nightmare.

Of course, the "Minute" was supposedly sponsored by the Junction City Chamber of Commerce.

Toward the end of the show, the Air Farce invited three audience members up on-stage to help in a routine.

The sketch, concerning mistaken communication between a furnace repairman and a doctor who treated men with sexual problems, was simple and funny.

Mistaken communication is one of the oldest comedy tricks in the book, but when done well, it never ceases to amuse.

Clinton advised to legalize drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton didn't like it when his surgeon general raised the possibility of legalizing drugs. On Sunday he heard similar advice from the pulpit of his wife's church.

The Rev. Walter Shropshire Jr., a minister at the Foundry United Methodist Church, said such a step might make a safer environment for all Americans.

If doctors could write prescriptions for narcotics, addicts could obtain them cheaply and (they) would not have to go out and arm themselves to obtain the money, Shropshire said in a sermon on Christian fellowship.

There was no immediate response from the Clintons or others attending the service.

Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders started a ruckus last year when she said the government should study the idea of legalizing drugs as a way to reduce crime.

The president promptly disassociated himself from her comments and said no study was needed. Clinton said in 1992 he believed his

brother, Roger, once a drug abuser, would not be alive if drugs had been legal.

Shropshire, 61, raised the issue as an example of a topic on which people of faith had sharply differing opinions.

He quoted the words of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, that "we can agree to disagree, but that we love each other."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is a United Methodist. The president is a Baptist.

They often worship at Foundry, but have not joined the congregation.

Shropshire also said, "I'm not encouraging recreational use of drugs, (but) all of society needs to reexamine the economic base for our use of drugs."

Shropshire, a former physicist for the Smithsonian Institution, said he had been aware of the furor over Elders' remarks.

"She is a good Methodist, and I have been following what she has been proposing," the minister said. "I did not change my sermon at all because (the president) was there," he added.

Alumni to revisit campus

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Nine K-State alumni will be returning to campus to interact with students today through Friday.

All nine colleges including K-State Salina have alumni returning to speak in informal settings as part of the Kansas State University Alumni Fellows Program.

The program, which began with two alumni fellows in 1983, is sponsored by the Deans' Council, the President's Office and the Alumni Association.

Alumni are chosen to return as

distinguished guests and as mentors, friends and counselors by the college they graduated from.

"They're not paid. They give of their own time to do this," said Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI FELLOWS

For more information about the week's speakers, call Becky Klingler at 532-5056.

U.N. bombs Gorazde; Clinton calls for talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table Sunday, hours after two U.S. jets bombed targets in the town of Gorazde in response to a call from U.N. peacekeepers.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," Clinton told reporters. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton said he hoped the Serbs would cease their attacks on the Muslim enclave, adding that he had no reason to believe they would retaliate for the NATO jet strikes.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

"We were retaliating," he added.

"The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules."



THE PRESIDENT

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Come celebrate your graduation with us here at Mr. Goodcents. We are offering our loaded Sub Party Trays for a special price of \$26.99 for a limited time.

PARTY TRAYS

COUPON

1312 Anderson Good April 12-18, 1994 539-1900

Kansas State University

5th Annual Pow-Wow

APRIL 16, 1994

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Denison Ave. & College Heights

Gourd Dancing begins at 1 p.m.
Intertribal Dancing begins at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by
The Native American Student Body and
The American Indian Science & Engineering Society.

With good behavior, you'll be out in just 5 months.

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin your career in law as a **paralegal** in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid available for eligible students
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career In Law"

1-800-848-0550

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

1401 19th Street, Denver, CO 80202

☐ Please provide information on the paralegal profession.

☐ Please send free video "Your Career In Law"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Graduation Date _____

KSU

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

1401 19th Street
Denver, CO 80202
1-800-848-0550

Madonna Clinton

Vote Clinton Brauer

Arts & Science Senator

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
The Chester E. Peters Lecture
in Student Development for 1993-94
delivered by
Ernest T. Pascarella, Ph.D.
*(James F. Towey University Scholar
University of Illinois at Chicago)*

*The Impact of College on Students:
Myths, Rational Myths, and Other
Things That May Not Be True*

Monday, April 11, 1994, 10:30 a.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall
(Follow-up Session, 1:30 p.m., K-State Union Room 212)

The Public is Invited
Sponsored by the College of Education in
cooperation with the KSU Foundation

BE A PART
OF THE
"PRIDE"

***FLAGS, DANCE LINE,
TWIRLERS**

Auditions are on Saturday, April 16, 8:00 a.m.-
12:00 in Brandenberry Athletic Complex.

***INSTRUMENTALISTS**

No audition required - instruments provided.

*Call the Band Office - 532-5740 for details!

KUKULA

TIM KUKULA, Your Voice.
Arts & Science Senator

Vote **EXPERIENCE**
Vote **LEADERSHIP**
Vote **PRO-STUDENT**
Vote **DEDICATION**
Vote **KUKULA**

Taking The Lead

Student Senate Elections: April 12 & 13

Paid for by Students to Elect Kukula

THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

- Women's Film Festival — 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall, and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre
 ► "Grumpy Old Men" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall
 ► "Heavy Metal" — midnight Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 11, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

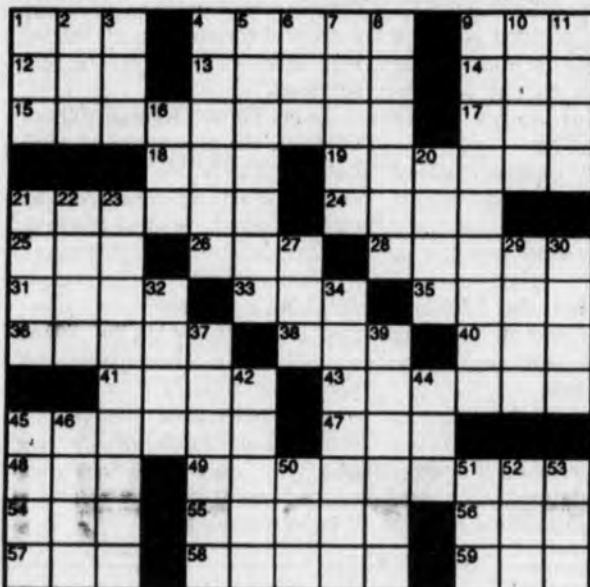
1 "Born in the..."
 4 Salten's fawn
 9 Darrow's ken
 12 Put back together
 13 Eventual oak
 14 She-bear (Sp.)
 15 Like a unicorn
 17 Greek X
 18 Kyoto sash
 19 Ebert's partner
 21 Send to the guillotine
 24 Speed gauge, for short
 25 Nitrogen-related
 26 Garden
 28 "Necktie"
 31 Letter opener
 33 Marcellus monarch
 35 Bandage
 36 Sharpened
 38 Emulate
 40 Never, in

DOWN

11 Sky
 16 Prop for Markham's man
 20 Garbage barge
 21 Wild party
 22 Pinza of film
 23 Intrudes
 27 Twice uno abbr.
 29 Emulate
 30 Columbus
 32 Cousin
 34 Art of flower arranging
 37 Prime-time soap
 39 Parts of the foot
 42 Take care of
 44 Altar
 45 Gridlock noise
 46 Latvia's capital
 50 Affirmative action?
 51 Letter after pi
 52 Fresh
 53 Storm center

Solution time: 27 min.

Yesterday's answer 4-9



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

HQOR UQLLONG VQMMODR PSFLND:

"WSM ESJU SW FH, WQVONOQMOJG

EMDDRH PSZJDZJ."

Friday's Cryptoquip: FIRST FARMER: "I'LL FIND A SOAPY WAY TO CLEAN PIGS." SECOND FARMER: "HOGWASH."
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals M

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of April 11

MONDAY

- Al Denson (minister/songwriter) — 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium
 ► Open Mike Night — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

TUESDAY

- K-State Brass and Trumpet ensembles — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
 ► Smith Brothers — 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

WEDNESDAY

- Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY

- K-State Jazz ensembles — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
 ► "Way of the World" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre
 ► Billy McLaughlin (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

SNIPPETS
KEEP TALKIN', BILL

Talking is the main export of the nation's capital, and it has been on the rise since President Clinton was inaugurated.

Reels of tape required to capture all the presidential words in a day:

Bush Administration (1988-92): Six
 Clinton Administration (1993-7): Eight

"If Bill Clinton keeps increasing words per minute at the present rate, he will have talked more than any president in history."

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Reader sympathizes with 'Desperate'

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing in response to "Getting desperate." It sounds as if her roommate is used to getting anything she wants and is a real bitch.

In Desperate's letter, she informed us that her roommate's parents were involved. Am I mistaken, or are we in college now? This matter should involve only the two roommates. Therefore, running to mommy and daddy for advice about something that was her own damn fault

seems unnecessary and just plain wrong. Desperate made it obvious in her letter that money doesn't grow on trees for her and new clothing may not be a regular occurrence. I feel sorry for Desperate, and I encourage her to do anything possible to get her money back. I think it's time her roommate grew up a little and took some responsibility for her actions. I also think Desperate should take an inventory of her room. Who knows what else may be missing?

Signed, Don't get mad — get even

Dear Even,

I agree with you until you advocate revenge. Maybe it's because I don't believe in the get-even mentality, or maybe it's because I just got done watching three hours of "Kung Fu." In one episode, a character said, "If revenge is not mine, then whose is it?" The main character replied, "No one's." Desperate needs to seek justice, but not revenge.

DIVERSIONS

SpringDance
baffling in
its beautyRUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Emotional outbursts and romantic escapades propelled SpringDance '94 into a very enjoyable evening of dance.

Principal choreographers Achmed Walk, Vera Orlock and Luke Kahlich surprised many audience members with their out-of-the-ordinary dance program. The extensive use of piano and vocally-backed music was very refreshing.

The first act was eclectic, with a few very noteworthy standouts. Haley Hoss wowed the audience into oohs and aahs with her self-choreographed "Bird of Prey." Her unpredictable solo about the rituals of birds was as imaginative as it was swift. Her entire body would tense up into a bird-like position and then spring into a flighty reverie. Hoss just kept moving, each muscle reflecting her control. It was, by far, one of the more memorable dances of the evening.

"Pride and Prejudice," Smruti Patel's self-choreographed solo dance, was different. It mainly focused on self-erotica via the use of a full-length mirror and sexual gesturing.

Guest Choreographer and KSU alumna Patricia Durbin choreographed "Belief, Dreams and Reality." Her opening solo dance to the music of Kenny Loggins was graceful. She was definitely the strongest dancer in the show. She had no trouble executing her routine. It was a breath of fresh air from some of the sloppier movements by the company.

Although there were some very good performances by the company, the group as a whole had a hard time of staying in sync. It was very disturbing when hardly any of the dancers on stage were together. It just didn't flow very well.

The eagerly awaited, if not controversial, second act brought the company's talents to light. It also shed light on the actual use of the architectural structures designed by Robert Arens, professor of architecture.

Unlike the first act, where each piece of work was separated by a pause to allow the audience to know who had choreographed it, the continuous second act was somewhat hard to follow.

"Vessel," part of Vera Orlock's "The Path to Heaven," was of particular interest. The uncredited dancer of this piece did a wonderful job of actually representing an amphora. Although it did not use the architecture itself, it played well against the backdrop.

One dance in the second act was like Christo gone mad. It was baffling. The dancer rolled herself up into a long strip of paper, very much like a cocoon. However, she didn't shed her wrappings and celebrate her newfound freedom, but instead wiggled out of the paper and walked off-stage. It was disappointing.

The piece by Luke Kahlich, director of SpringDance, was entitled "Village," and it was excellent. It was danced by a group. The allusions to Egyptian sculpture and architecture were fascinating. The "villagers" arranged themselves around the architectural pieces like spiritual statues guarding a temple. It was a delightful piece of work.

Kahlich managed the architectural structures quite well. The structures were part of the dance. They weren't simply obstacles to work around.

Gina Cortes, the costume designer, clad the dancers in some of the most smashing costumes of the Manhattan cultural year. Every different dance number had its own clothing identity. In "Sums of Six," Cortes put the dancers in baggy pants opposed by a tight-fitting shirt. On the dancer's chests, Cortes applied numbers in abstract derivations. It is nice to see a cultural event in which the people involved have had complete artistic control.

GET THE ALCO Advantage

FREE EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo gallery.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

Congratulations

André and Kelli

Love, Ad Staff

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products—the very best in hair care.

EXPIRES 5-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY WITH THIS AD

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM

1323 Anderson 776-4455 AMBASSADOR SALON

India Fest '94 brings culture to Manhattan

SERA TANK
Collegian

Manhattan had the opportunity to sample India's food, music, culture, art and dance during India Fest '94 on Saturday.

The event at Manhattan Middle School began at 5 p.m. with a dinner that included many of India's cuisines.

"It is a general misconception that all Indian food is spicy. Our foods range from very sweet to very spicy," Abdul Nizar, vice president of the India Student Association and graduate student in computer science, said.

Some of the dishes served were samosa, vegetables wrapped in flour and deep fried; channa, which is the same as American chick peas; and dal, a lentil gravy.

For dessert, rasgulla and gulab jamun were served. Both are sweet dishes made out of milk and sugar.

The beverage served was lassi, which is buttermilk, made of yogurt and sugar, and has a sour taste. An exhibit was set up to display Indian art, statues, cookery and traditional clothes. One statue was of Lord Ganesh, an Indian god who is half man and half elephant.

"Most people in India have these displayed at the entrance of their homes. We pray to him whenever we begin anything," Ayesha Chirimar, member of the India Student Association and graduate student in computer science, said.

Common cooking utensils around India were also exhibited.

"Most of our cooking things are made out of steel because it is easier, and many of our dishes need a lot of heat," Chirimar said.

There was a table that displayed traditional Indian clothing, such as the wedding dress and the sari.

"The sari is most commonly worn by women in India," Chirimar said. "We also wear a lot of very bright colors."

There was also an exhibit of Rangoli. Rangoli is patterns made with several types and colors of grains and flower petals spread on the floor into a flower-like design with a brass lamp in the center, Chirimar said.

"Rangoli is done during some festivals at people's homes," she said.



Six-year-old Sheeba Gill, Manhattan, performs a dance from the state of Punjab, India, Saturday evening during India Fest at the Manhattan Middle School. Gurinder Gill, Manhattan, choreographed the dance and said it is traditionally performed for the bride before her wedding.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian

Other displays at the exhibit were wood work, leather boxes, statues, Indian instruments, and brass pitchers and bowls.

The second part of the night was a cultural show at 7:30 p.m. There were several dances from different parts of India performed. The dances ranged from a classical solo performance to wedding dances.

A fashion show highlighted different fashions from all over India for men, women and children.

A traditional wedding ceremony, which usually takes from one to two days, was condensed into a 15-minute production in which the traditional Indian chants were translated into English for the non-Indian language-speaking audience.

India Fest '94 ended with the audience singing the national anthem of India.

"I come to this almost every year. I like the sharing of culture in Manhattan. There were some new things this year, and the audience was more diverse than in past years," Ann Hawks, Manhattan teacher and audience member, said.

One audience member said the festival was very accurate in its attempt to summarize Indian culture in one night.

"It was very representative, but there is so much diversity in India that you could not possibly show it all in one night," Mukta Pahwa, audience member and India native, said.

EDUCATION

Teacher's arrest record concealed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A fourth-grade teacher charged this week with selling cocaine had a prior drug conviction that Kansas City School District officials did not know of before hiring her full time in 1991.

Her situation has raised questions about the procedures districts use to check backgrounds of prospective teachers.

Juanita Smalls, 51, was charged Thursday in U.S. District Court with selling cocaine out of her home. She was a substitute teacher when she pleaded guilty in 1990 to selling cocaine.

Kansas City School District officials said she was hired as a full-time teacher in August 1991.

"If we knew about that prior to hiring them, we wouldn't hire them as teachers," Bill Dittmeier, attorney for the school district, said.

New employees are required to get a Kansas City police report showing their Jackson County records, Dittmeier said. However, Smalls didn't have a police record when she was originally hired as a substitute teacher in the mid-1980s.

The charges Thursday accused Smalls of making several cocaine sales for a total of about \$2,500 to a police informant the past few weeks.

Smalls, 51, pleaded guilty in Jackson County in March 1990 to selling crack cocaine. Jackson County Circuit Judge David Shinn sentenced her.

She had no criminal record and told Shinn she was almost finished earning a master's degree. Shinn sentenced her to the minimum — five years — then released her after 120 days in prison. She was still serving her five-year probation when arrested this week.

Dittmeier said school district officials probably missed Smalls' conviction because substitutes work intermittently.

To catch a conviction in such

a case, he said, the school district would have to do annual criminal checks on all employees, which would not be affordable or practical.

Other districts use various approaches to screen prospective teachers. In the Independence School District, early-childhood instructor and classroom-teacher applicants must sign a release allowing district personnel to check for a past criminal record.

Early-childhood teachers also are subjected to a check through the Missouri Division of Family Services for any problems with child abuse or neglect.

The procedure is similar in the Fort Osage School District. Since the district began doing routine criminal checks, it has not had an out-of-state candidate. But the district would try to get information through the network of fingerprint records that is expanding nationwide, Doug Hatridge, assistant superintendent for personnel services, said.

The Blue Valley (Kan.) School District doesn't do police checks because there is no single law-enforcement agency that can be consulted, Gary Gordon, assistant superintendent of personnel and planning, said.

Instead, the district checks references and contacts former employers.

But the reluctance of some former employers to disclose personnel information for fear of legal troubles poses an obstacle for districts.

In the Turner (Kansas) School District, the principals of each building handle the background checks, which includes a look at college records, student-teaching records and former employment.

Through references, principals determine whether applicants have faced legal problems or other questions about their abilities.

Joe Snyder, in his first year as principal at Turner, said he has not yet consulted a law-enforcement agency about a prospective teacher.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ACCC AG ALUMNI RE-UNION. Sat. April 16, 2:30 p.m. College Farm. For more information contact Terry Powelson or Bec Nilges. (316)365-5116.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin. 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: DIAMOND pendant necklace. Unsure of location, possibly Denison or Union. Please call. 776-8461 if found. Very sentimental. Reward.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JENNIFER, SCOTT, Carianne and Christine: Thanks for calling me out last week. You were stupendous! It's nice to know I can count on all of you on short notice. I'll try not to do it again, though. You guys are the best. Wanda

050 Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1401. MCCAIN Lane. Two-bedroom, two bath, one and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall. June to June \$600/month plus bills. 1-632-2726.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, across Mariett and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. \$400 \$19 Osage water/ trash paid, dishwasher, garbage disposal, low utilities. 776-2393.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three, and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. Washer and dryer in most. Available June 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT, two rooms, non-smoking, partly furnished, trash paid, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, call 537-6764.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms. Close to campus, \$280. No pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LOOKING for a place to live? Let us help you. How many persons? When needed, how long? Furnished, unfurnished? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets. 537-1180.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom/very

good condition. Wind-ow air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease beginning June 1. \$325 per month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid. June 1 lease. \$290. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease. \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE FOR JUNE. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, one-bedroom. 1024 Laramie \$325 including all utilities, one-year lease, no pets. Also one

and two-bedroom for Aug. the Housing Co. 539-2255.

AVAILABLE NOW. one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th. \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters,

exercise bikes, weights, and TVI Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry room.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

JUNE AND AUG. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$385-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment \$165 each. Available Aug. 1. 537-7087.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1, neat and clean, pool, hot tub, only \$435/month. Call Amy or Lisa, 539-0936, leave message.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480
4 Bedrooms \$540
HOUSES
930 Moro \$600
1005 Vattier \$600
809 11th St. \$700
539-8401

SOUTHSTONE Apartments

1509 & 1509 1/2 Fairchild

2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking

June to June Lease \$340/Mo.

Call to view 537-4770
Arlen Carlson

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing
For June & August
* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on 5th Chld from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing.

ing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. Modern appliances, low utilities, ceiling fan. For Aug. 1 lease. Call 776-7950 after 5pm.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights. \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-SMOKING AND non-smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom with kitchen,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

option for next year, near campus, available now. \$400/month negotiable. 537-5023 message Dave, Yu.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, new washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Close to campus. 539-2914.

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT**. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X55 GREAT Lakes. Recently remodeled. Major appliances stay. Very good condition. Fenced in yard, pets allowed. Low lot rent. 776-3135.

1990 SABRE 14'x56', two-bedroom, one bath. Nice deck, many other extras. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call after 5:30p.m. 537-9387.

1992 CHAMPION Mobile Home, three-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, deck, storage shed, appliances, off-street parking, approximately \$325/month, located in Colonial Gardens. 776-3433.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 14X70's, two, three-bedrooms, new used. Payments from \$175.29, we do our own financing. Countryside 539-2325.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female, starting in May or Aug. Very nice apartment off campus; own room; swimming pool. \$232.50/month plus one-half utilities. 537-5043 ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, edge of Aggieville, \$237.50/month or negotiable. Beginning mid-May-July 31st. Call for details. 587-0176.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom/ two bathroom. Own room, washer/ dryer. Call/ spring/ summer available. Very close to campus. Some pets accepted. 537-4595.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Close to campus. Call 587-0837.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. Call 539-3726, ask for Mark.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom. Nice! Next to campus. \$150 plus utilities. Call Dave at 587-0726.

NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house, close to campus, \$180 a month plus one-fourth light, cable and phone. Must have a sense of humor. Call 776-0847 or 532-2244.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, plus one-half utilities. Near campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female. Share three-bedroom, pool-side apartment with two male roommates. Fall 94- spring 95. \$210/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Brian 532-5184 or Mike 532-5492.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Right next to campus, one block from Aggieville. \$200/month, utilities paid. Call Pat at 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

Sublease

A DEAL! One-bedroom 901 Kearney. Close to campus. One-fourth water plus KPL central air, new appliances off-street parking, no smoking. \$300/month mid/ late May- Aug. 537-8513.

A LARGE two-bedroom, furnished apartment, just north of the 'Ville and east of campus. Call 776-8261.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- Aug. Sublessors needed for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. 776-4039.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May is free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease three-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Own room. Rent negotiable. Call for details 539-3639.

FEMALES NEEDED for three-bedroom. Water, trash paid. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Off-street parking. Close to campus. 539-3091.

FOR SUMMER, one room in three-bedroom apartment at \$170 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call after 7pm, ask for Amy 539-6492.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, air conditioning. Available mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9633 or leave message.

FURNISHED STUDIO- Warham Hotel. Mid-May-early Aug. \$320/month. Non-smoker preferred. Trash/ water paid. 776-8580.

JUNE AND JULY sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May through mid-August. Great location. Call 776-0877.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease mid-May to Aug. Two-bedroom \$210 plus one-half utilities two blocks from campus 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, water, trash and cable paid. One block from campus, available May 1- Aug. 15 (negotiable) \$250/month. 587-0458.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own

room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

ONE, TWO or three-bedrooms available in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

PERSONS NEEDED for summer. Available mid-May to July or maybe sooner. Price is negotiable. Ask for Kate, Karen or Leslie at 539-6492.

SPEND SUMMER in Aggieville. Call or leave message. 539-5918.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. One-third utilities. Paying \$170, but willing to take loss. 537-8913.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now- July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8508.

SUBLEASE, THREE-BEDROOM in Woodway for June and July. New pool. \$450 a month or best offer. 776-5562.

SUBLEASE, MALE needed for a four-bedroom apartment in Fremont and Sixth Street. Unfurnished. Immediately. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7158 after 5pm.

SUMMER DEAL! One-bedroom house one and one-half blocks from campus. All bills, except phone, \$225. Garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Mid-May thru Aug. 776-1652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedrooms, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/ July \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom apartment in Royal Towers. Own room close to campus. Available thru July 31, \$175/ month. Call Heather 776-3550.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled, studio with sundeck. One block from campus and Aggieville. Completely

furnished. Very nice, clean, and convenient. \$290. 537-4391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, furnished one-bedroom basement, one-half block from campus. Quiet, non-smokers wanted. 537-2962.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMERTIME SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms available from mid-May to Aug. 1. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facility, water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. at 539-9147.

THREE-BEDROOM / two bath, available May 14, close to campus/ Aggieville. For info call 537-6061.

THREE SPACIOUS bedrooms, one and one-half baths, 313 Bluemont, June 1-July 31 near 'ville' and campus. Laundry, parking \$180. 776-5616.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/Typing

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, reports, theses, etc. Contact Carol anytime at 776-4398.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT? Free Tests Free Counseling Confidential Early Detection is Important All Outlets Discussed Riley County Health Dept. 2830 Tecumseh 776-4778 (Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

Free pregnancy testing. Locally confidential service. Same day results. Call for appointment. Located across from campus in Anderson Village. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168.

(818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, 913841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1995 CALENDAR Contest. Send photos to P.O. Box 491, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 776-5649.

AEROBICS- EARN money, while you exercise. Instructor training course- April 23 and 30, 1994. (816)561-6933.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Assistant Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Services/ Social Science, leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: scheduling of volunteers, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back up. Either set up as hourly or assistantship. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: April 15, 1994.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000- \$40000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)832-1146 ext. J5788.

LABORERS NEEDED for construction work. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NON-SMOKING DAYCARE provider wanted for two kids ages 2 and 5. Part-time or full-time. 776-0681.

OZARK BAR-BE-QUE restaurant on the west side of beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is now hiring all positions. Apply in person or call (314)374-4890.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Little Ceasars Pizzeria. Morning and evening shifts. Competitive wages for cook and cashier positions. Apply in person, contact Nikki, 539-3353.

RILEY COUNTY has an as-needed part-time (12-18 hours/ week) position to work with PC users, could be full-time summer. Requires PC knowledge with DOS, Windows, help desk

sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES. Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175- \$350/ week, room and board, airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8899.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant- part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up applications at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8827.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7-8a.m. and 7-8p.m. year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15-30 hours/ week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications in 211 Umlinger Hall.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for F94 semester, 15-20 hours/ week, Registrar's Office. Contract Evelyn Larson at 532-6254 for information.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

406 Wanted to Buy

AUGH VIDEO GAMES. Buy- sell- trade. Nintendo- Sega- all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. Twelfth, Aggieville.

410 Items for Sale

DO YOU want to get rid of cellulite? Rolls of fat? Those dreaded areas that never go away no matter how much you diet or exercise? Science now tells us there is something we can do about those problem areas, and I have the product that will do just that- and it comes with a 100 percent Guarantee! Call Cheryl 776-5293 day, 776-7669 evening.

450 Pets and Supplies

ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Whelped March 7, 1994. FDSB registered. Both Sire and Dam are my personal gun dogs. Will show parents on birds. Call evenings. 457-3371.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BROOKS AND Dunn Concert (April 15) tickets for sale. Call 537-8965-leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1984 MITSUBISHI Turbo, 115K miles, \$1400, two-door, power windows, new brakes, tires, battery, alternator, air, stereo. Call 539-3588/ 539-8164.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans LE 67K, excellent condition, 40mpg, new clutch and tires. \$2600, 539-2528, moving must sell.

520 Bicycles

1992 SPECIALIZED Stump-jumper. Silver/ gray, oil air front shock, Code bar-ends. Clean, excellent condition. \$685 539-0935 leave message for Kevin.

TREK 7000 Mountain bike Deore LX excellent condition low miles. \$400. Call 587-0133 evenings/ message.

530 Motorcycles

1986 NINJA 600R, good, sound bike, brand new tires, brakes, battery. No mechanical problems. Some cosmetic flaws. \$1800 776-2099.

1988 HONDA Hawk GT. Excellent mileage, under 6,000 miles, bought new in 1991. 537-3295.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F, new tires, front fork seals, will show in Manhattan. Call John (913)263-3431.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only two positions left so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS
At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

★ONE BEDROOM★	★MULTI-UNIT HOUSES★
1854-58 Claflin Close to campus Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m. 1858 Claflin #8	300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom Model: By Appt. Only \$300
1005 Bluemont Close to Aggieville Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10	1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms Model: By Appt. Only \$250-300
1022, 24, 26 Sunset Close to campus. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. 1022 Sunset #2	924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom Model: By Appt. Only \$300
1950-1960 Hunting Model: By Appt. Only \$435-455	★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
1722 Laramie Model: Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1722 Laramie #5	1825-29 College Hts. Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1825 College Hts. #4
411-13-15 N. 17th Model: By Appointment Only \$360-380	1001 Bluemont Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10
405 N. 10th Model: By Appointment Only \$385-410	Aggieville Penthouse Apts. Newly remodeled. Model: By Appt. Only \$550-700
1417-1419 Leavenworth West of City Park Model: By Appt. Only \$475-495	1113 Bertrand Next to campus Model: By Appt. Only \$575

Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD	100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE	200 SERVICE DIRECTORY	300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS	400 OPEN MARKET	500 TRANSPORTATION	600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
--------------------	--------------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------	-----------------	--------------------	-------------------

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

THE BORDER IS JUST THE BEGINNING!
Assistant Managers \$21-28K

Kansas City Area

The beginning of an exciting, challenging and rewarding career with Taco Bell, a \$3.7 billion division of the prestigious Fortune 50 PepsiCo. We have management opportunities for bright business professionals who are secure and self-assured that they have what it takes to successfully manage a million dollar plus business. If you are an energetic, self-sufficient individual and can take on the challenge of all day to day operations; human resources, marketing, public relations and P&L management, you will succeed with us!

Candidates should have excellent supervisory, cognitive and interpersonal skills. Experience in sourcing and building employee teams at all levels with a background in retail, sales, or food service desirable. BA/BS preferred.

Our rewards are tremendous, including salary commensurate with experience, lucrative bonus program, and a benefits package that includes our unique stock option program: SharePower. Our greatest benefit is the opportunity for exciting career growth, including the potential to manage multiple locations.

If you're ready to accept the challenge of working with a dynamic corporation, please send your resume to: **Taco Bell, Attn: KC, 360 W. Butterfield Rd., Suite 300 Elmhurst, IL 60126. EOE M/F/D/V**

TACO BELL
A PepsiCo Company

Kite's closing marks the end of era

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not say whether the price was fair. "They are symbols. You can't put a price on them," Thibodeau said.

Thibodeau said the Alumni Association planned to give the photos to the athletic department, which would sell the photos at the Catbacker auction, a fundraiser for the athletic department.

Many K-State alumni and former Kite's patrons were present to get a last glimpse of the bar and take home a memento.

Chris Heersche went to K-State from 1968-73 and frequented Kite's often. She said she was so sad to see the bar close, she cried in the back room.

"Kite's hasn't changed much. Except for the little details, it's the same," she said.

Heersche drove from Wellington with the hopes of bringing back the stuffed bobcat that sat on top of the back bar.

In a bidding war, Heersche got

the bobcat for \$430. She also picked up a color photo of former K-State basketball star Mitch Richmond for \$65 and several other pieces of K-State memorabilia.

Craig Collins, a K-State graduate and resident of Junction City, came to get something with the Kite's name on it.

Collins had four Kites' menus in his hands. He picked them up for \$3.25 each.

"I'm done purchasing now. I'm just reminiscing," Collins said.

Collins said he was in a fraternity and used to hang out with his friends there.

"Kite's hey day was in the '70s before the drinking age was raised," Collins said. "It's the end of an era. This place brings back memories."

As the auction concluded, there were no misty eyes. Parents told their children about the people who were in the black and white photos.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Marc Hughes, Riley, and Tom Burnham, Junction City, looks at photos auctioned off at Kite's Bar and Grille Saturday afternoon.

They began taking down the photos from the walls, unscrewing lamps and removing glass as bids continued for items in the back room.

Collins wrapped his arms around the Kite's menus. A glazed look filled his face. He stood by the bar, stared out the windows and smiled.

Residency disputed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Elkins said anyone who physically leaves the state for more than six months is generally no longer considered a resident of Kansas.

Because of this, he said, this kind case is fairly common.

"To have residency, you have to have a physical presence in the state," he said.

"People can pay taxes in every state if they have property in every state, but they are not residents."

"It's state law. We don't have a choice."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said each case that deals with resi-

dency for fee purposes is decided entirely by the University.

"Each case is handled on an individual basis," Oleen said.

"That hearing committee has the power to make that decision."

"There is what I call wiggle-room in these kinds of cases."

"I don't know exactly what circumstances caused the hearing committee to decide the way they did, but it appears to me that she may want to pursue this case."

Oleen said she recommends students who think they have been mistreated in terms of their residency classification contact her.

JEFF PETERSON for Pres. & BRAD FINKELDEI for V.P.



"I've known Jeff Peterson for several years. No one cares more about Kansas State and the people that attend this university than Jeff Peterson."

Quentin T. Neujahr

Paid for by the committee to elect Jeff & Brad

Monitors proposed for student senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sources for funds, Dalton said.

"We can't run the purple flag out and say send money this way," she said.

Money can be a deciding factor on whether or not a student can come to K-State, Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

The state government has the ability to propose a tuition hike at any time.

Student government needs to work with the state and lobby to keep tuition down, he said.

"We can't expect the state to focus on higher education if we don't focus on higher education," Peterson said.

While working with state government is a necessity, student government itself needs to be watched, Michelle Smith, junior in political science, said.

Student Senate needs to grab a hold of financial responsibility.

Smith said she thinks an outside group should be established to look into Student Senate's budget as a sort of watchdog.

Student Senate's watch over its own funds is like "cookie monster guarding the cookie jar," she said.

Handling money matters is one of the student body president's duties.

Communicating and dealing with the administration is another.

A member of the audience

during the debate asked how students would know that the candidate wouldn't buckle under the administration's thumb once they were in office.

Steffany Carrel, junior in journalism and mass communications, said students can't elect a patsy that will go in, smile, nod and agree with everything the administration proposes.

Carrel said she has proven her ability to stand up against the administration through her work to instate a policy for academic minors and the continuance of the traditional grading system.

The administration can't be approached in an abrasive and hostile way though, she said.

"You have to go in with an open mind, communicate, facilitate and always keep the students' needs first," Carrel said.

Students are the No. 1 priority, Smith said.

After all it isn't the administration that pays for the student body president's salary, she said.

"It isn't Jon Wefald who pays your paycheck," she said.

"It isn't the Board of Regents. It's the students."

Dalton said she would be able to hold her own with the administration if necessary.

She said she's learned not to trust anybody over the age of 35.

Eastep said he wouldn't have any problems working with the administration.

"We're not going to let Jon boy push us around," he said.

Closed meeting violates regulations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tomb also said he told Bailey what the candidates intended to do.

"I told here we weren't going to spend any money, and that we were going to mutually campaign for each other," Tomb said.

"If that threw up red flags, I don't see why she didn't say something then."

Karen Erickson, member of the committee, said all the candidates were responsible for Frese's actions.

"Everyone is responsible to understand the guidelines, and they needed to be registered," she said.

"It is part of being involved with other people."

Kara Rogers said she knew Frese felt responsible, but she was not willing to reconsider her decision.

"This is not something we can bargain with," she said.

Andrew Tomb, Mark Tomb's brother, brought a separate complaint to the committee Friday.

It asked the committee to reconsider its decision on the grounds it violated the candidates right to due process by not notifying the candidates of their violation and allowing them to be present at the hearing.

The campaign regulations state that students have to be notified of campaign violations and allowed to be at a hearing on the complaint.

Bailey said she did not know that the meeting needed to be open or that the committee needed to notify the candidates.

"I was not trying to keep anyone out," she said. "I didn't know."

By not notifying the candidates

or the Collegian, the committee violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

HYUNDAI College Grad Program

\$300 Cash Rebate!



Excel starting at...

List	\$8474
Rebate	-\$500
College Grad	-\$300
	\$7674! + tax



Elantra starting at...

List	\$11057
Discount	-\$769
Rebate	-\$1000
College Grad	-\$300
	\$8988! + tax



Scoupe starting at...

List	\$10912
Discount	\$775
Rebate	-\$500
College Grad	-\$300
	\$9337 + tax

2 yr/24,000 Value Care
No Cost Maintenance
3 yr/bumper to bumper warranty
5 yr/60,000 Powertrain
No deductible, standard

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN

Hwy. K-18 (by the Airport)



Linnard "Jimmie" Hendrix



Richard Parry
Salesman of the Month



Ralph Kuhn



Merlyn Pence
(CSMR)



Terry O'Gilvie



Call 539-7341

HYUNDAI
Where cars make sense.

COUPON CLIPPER

Fast Track
Card

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUIDE

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kadzie 118

MONDAY-TUESDAY

DINNER SPECIAL

1 Large 16"

1 Topping

\$6.99 plus tax

Not valid with other offers. Please mention coupon when ordering.

PIZZA CHIEF

1200 Maro 537-4545

BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!



VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

ONE TOPPING
2 PIZZAS

\$5.99
MEDIUM ROUNDS
PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. Excludes extra cheese. Bonus pizza not available with this offer.

Expires: 4/19/94



Little Caesars

539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON

SALADS

DINNER SALADS

ONLY 69¢ Save 50¢

Fresh tossed green salad with carrot sticks, tomato slice and green pepper sticks.

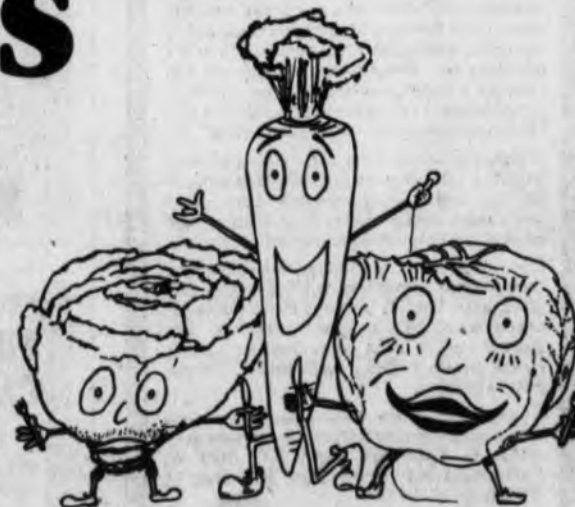
CHEF SALADS

ONLY \$1.59 Save \$1.00

Fresh tossed green salad with "real" shredded Cheddar cheese, hard-cooked egg, and tomato slices served with a choice of sliced ham or turkey strips.

Vista
DRIVE IN

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. and 2700 Anderson Ave.



Proud to serve

T. Mangetta Dressings.

Domino's Pizza

1 - 10" 1 topping Pizza

\$4.99 + tax

and one Coke/Diet Coke
get a second pizza and Coke
for \$3

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

